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PREFACE

The appearance of newspapers and jobs on them are changing because of the wizardry of electronics. Women did many jobs on newspapers when it was truly daring to be a newspaperwoman and most "ladies" signed made-up names to "pieces" in the newspaper. Today women hold virtually every kind of newspaper job from composing room or mailroom foreman to crime or investigative reporter. Across the nation there is a trend in all professions toward early retirement. It seems unlikely, therefore, that newspaperwomen of today or tomorrow will spend as many years on their jobs as did many of their predecessors.

This book was originated to show how newspaperwomen feel about their work and to record at this time of change the very active part women have taken across the years, while those women--or the memories of others about them--still exist.

This is not a definitive work. Such a work is beyond the scope of the present committee, although some 900 letters and other means of communication, plus press releases, were used in an attempt to contact as many women in the media as possible.

In addition to the work of members and friends of Woman's Press Club of Indiana, acknowledgement must be made of the assistance on this book of the National Endowment for the Arts and Indiana Arts Commission; Ball State University; Muncie Newspapers, Inc.; the Indiana State Library; the libraries of Ball State University, Indiana University, and Muncie; Editor and Publisher; Ayers Directory; Indiana Authors and Their Books; and J. Roy Clayton, who long ago instilled in his daughter the qualities of determination and perserverence, without which this book could not have been completed.

Our apologies are made if there are errors of fact or typing. They are unintentional.

Women may have worked long after, or long before, the date or dates recorded by their names in this book, and in additional jobs than that, or those, indicated. For example, Ruth Mauzy McFadden began working more than half a century ago, but her name was not formally recorded in any records

other than those of the Muncie Evening Press until a score of years later. The date or dates and other data in this book are those recorded in the only records available to this committee--yearbooks, bulletins, newspaper clippings, and other memorabilia of Woman's Press Club of Indiana (WPCI), National Federation of Press Women (NFPW), and Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI); Ayres Directory, Editor & Publisher, the two volumes of Indiana Authors and Their Books, and other biographical works.

This book is a resume of records--and comments and data from newspaperwomen--and is intended as a recognition of and salute to Indiana women employed on newspapers and working in other media.

Part 1 of this book is a historical resume. To facilitate collection of data, Indiana was arbitrarily divided into ten area. The text in Part 2 was written by journalists of today and about journalists of yesterday in those ten areas. Part 3 is an alphabetical listing of women who work and who did work on newspapers. Part 4 is a selected alphabetical listing of women concerned with books, magazines, or specialty publications.

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PART 1

WOMEN JOURNALISTS OF LONG AGO

IN THE NATION

Women have been active in editing and publishing newspapers much longer than commonly is believed. About 275 years ago, Elizabeth Mallet established and edited a daily newspaper in London. Even the British seige of Boston couldn't halt publication of the Massachusetts Gazette and News-Letter, not only the first newspaper published in America, but the first edited by a woman, the widow Margaret Craper. Another printer's widow, Elizabeth Timothy, published the South-Carolina Gazette in 1739. Given the name Indiana Gazette and later called the Western Sun, the first newspaper in Indiana still is published as the Vincennes Sun Commercial. Elihu Stout founded it July 4, 1804, but history doesn't record who the first woman was who worked on it. Although 3,000 newspapers were established between then and 1829 in the Hoosier state, all were at or below the line of the old National Road (State Road 40). The first magazine in this country managed and edited by women only was the Lowell Offering, and operators in the Lowell, Massachusetts, mills were its editors, 1842-49.

Reporters were not needed on newspapers until the days of the penny papers and emphasis on local news. Not until the 1840s did even the largest papers generally have reporters. As the telegraph network spread in the 1840s and 50s, the number of daily newspapers increased. Most newspaperwomen were in small towns--many as typesetters in printing offices. Miss Cornelia Walter, 1842-47, was the first woman editor of an important daily paper, the Boston Transcript. After the Civil War, women became more important as newspaper workers. Mrs. Emily Verdery Bettey, who worked on the New York Sun in 1868, probably was the nation's first woman general reporter. Incidentally, no Sunday newspapers were published prior to the Civil War.

One woman journalist of this era was Miss Sarah Clarke, who wrote for various newspapers as Grace Greenwood and edited the child's magazine, the Little Pilgrim. Mrs. Hale was editor, 1868-1908, of Godey's Lady's Book. A number of women

were editors, readers, story-writers, and editorial writers in the Boston Olive Branch. Fanny Fern one day brought in a "little piece" and was paid at the rate of $1.50 per column, though she later earned as much as $100. Her articles were immensely popular. She wrote then weekly for 14 years without ever missing a deadline. June Shassere provided the excerpts from the 1898 book by Mrs. M. T. Ranne, What Can a Woman Do; or, Her Position in the Business World, from which this material was taken. Mrs. Ranne wrote, "The pretty love stories in which romantic names and pastoral scenes are blended are no longer in favor. Even the genius of Margaret Fuller might not get her a situation on the public press today as an editorial writer, for the newspapers no longer publish literary essays, however learned and well written; it wants a quick and comprehensive digest of the news--a tender and pathetic sketch in which are all the elements of a first-class drama, a poem worthy of Longfellow or Bryant, or a description of a dog fight or local disturbance written in rhetorical English, and a style that will compare with Ruskin."

There were no journalism schools, Mrs. Ranne said, and a newcomer to the field had to learn on the job. She advised writing, "A brief and well written communication on some topic of interest--not yourself or your family affairs--but a bright, attractive half-column sketch, written in a bold, free hand, on one side of clean, unwrinkled paper . . . Use concise terms; have a choice of words; be anything but commonplace." Mrs. Manne wrote of the thoroughly elegant, educated, and graceful Miss Middy Morgan, who was the live-stock reporter for a number of New York daily papers. Horace Greely suggested the occupation. "'I will do it,' she exclaimed, and rising to her full height, six feet two inches, she looked a veritable young Amazon, as she grandly stalked from the room." Mrs. Sallie Van Pelt of the Dubuque (Iowa) Times was a baseball reporter on the daily paper, Mrs. Manne wrote, and Mrs. Fitzgerald was night reporter for the Chicago Inter-Ocean at $10 per week. Mrs. Manne advised her readers to contribute to the New York papers, for they would pay fifty cents to five dollars for short, pleasant sketches or short love stories.

By 1886, there may have been as many as 500 women working regularly in the editorial sections of American newspapers.

An ad in Pettingill's Newspaper Directory of 1878 proclaimed with justifiable pride: "Vincennes Western Sun; semi-weekly; the oldest paper in Indiana and the second established in the northwestern territory. Largest circulation within 50 miles of Vincennes and double that of any other paper." That year in Indiana 336 newspapers were being published. The Indiana School Journal in Indianapolis, circulation 4,300, was priding itself on being the "great organ of education in Indiana, the oldest of its kind in the U.S.A."

Five women were recorded in the directory as working on Indiana publications in 1876 and 1877. In 1876, Emma Molloy was co-editor with Edward Molloy of the Elkhart Observer and Review; Mrs. L. H. Patchell was editor of the monthly L. S. Ayres literary-fashion production Our Monthly; and Mrs. Isabella De La Hunt was editor/publisher of the weekly Cannelton Reporter, circulation 400. Mrs. M. M. B. Goodwin was recorded as editor/publisher of the Christian Monitor, a monthly octavo published in Indianapolis in 1876 and 1877, and Alice E. Myres was editor/publisher of the College Corner Corner Stone, circulation 505, in 1877. (The earliest recorded Indiana newspaperwoman was probably Frances Wright, who worked on the New Harmony Gazette, which was published in Indiana in 1825-1828.)

During World War II, women filled newsrooms across the U.S., replacing men who'd left for battle or higher paying jobs elsewhere. Many women were war correspondents and 21 of them were in England to cover the invasion.

NEWSPAPER AND LITERARY WOMEN IN INDIANA IN LATER YEARS

Writing in the Indianapolis News in 1916, Kate Milner Rabb spoke of Julia L. Dumont (1794-1857), a famous teacher immortalized by George Cary Eggleston in "Recollections," as being one of the first Indiana literary women. Others were Sarah T. Bolton, Maria Louisa Chitwood, and Elizabeth Conwell Wilson. Writers were Miss Catharine Merrill, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Miss Mary H. Krout, and Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard. In 1886, Kismet and Mirage, widely read novels, were the work of an Indianapolis woman, Julia Constance Fletcher, who lived abroad and wrote under the name George Fleming. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, Lucy Furman, Angeline Teal, Helen Rockwood Edson, Susan Elston Wallace, and Julia Brown also wrote.

Miss Anna Nicholas also wrote about newspaper women in 1916, indicating that no regular newspaper work was done by women in Indiana before the Civil War, though Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton did contribute regularly to the Indianapolis Journal.and signed her name. Others wrote as "Flora," "Astra," and "Felicia." Miss Laura Ream, the first woman to take newspaper writing seriously, was political correspondent to the Philadelphia Times and wrote briefly for the Indianapolis Evening Journal. Miss Mary Hanna Krout of Crawfordsville was an "all around newspaper woman," first in Crawfordsville, then the Terre Haute Express, a dozen years on the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and later as a world traveller and correspondent. Miss Nicholas remarked, "While women are gradually gaining foothold in newspaper work--progress is about the same in Indiana as in other states--the fact remains that their advance is slow. That is, there are many places on nearly all newspapers which women have never filled. They are not telegraph editors, city editors, exchange editors, copy readers, dramatic critics, editors-in-chief; are rarely editorial writers, and only occasionally general reporters; yet after an opportunity of many years for observation, I am prepared to assert that there is no work on a newspaper which intelligent, serious-minded women might not perform as well as their brothers. I do not even except police reporting or the conducting of a sports page, though I might not recommend those departments to women."

By Louise Eleanor Ross Kleinhenz

If you want to slip into the mood of the good old days, just read a newspaper of 1913. Women were making themselves heard, even if they didn't have all of the newspaper jobs they might like. Emmeline Pankhurst of England, a militant suffragette, was throwing bombs at the home of Lloyd George. The WCTU was flourishing. The year before, 1912, the P-TA was founded. There was trouble in Cuba. President Gomez was asking the U.S. for more rifles and men. Indiana legislators were passing bills to encourage better pigs--but the better baby bill, sponsored by eloquent women, got nowhere. Wilbur Wright had died the year before. Newspapers cost 2¢ and had 18 pages. Pennsylvania excursions to New York from Indianapolis were $30 round trip. Runaway horses were providing accidents of the day. Grand Central Station had just opened in Indianapolis. Women were taking stands on important

social issues. They made speeches for better housing, slum clearance, better working conditions for women, child labor laws, and the right to vote.

Against this background, several women of the press covering the Indiana legislature decided to band together to provide a means of better communication among themselves and to secure all of the benefits or organized effort. Impetus had come initially when Indiana Federation of Clubs met in October 1912 in Fort Wayne, and Harriet Henton, chairman of the Federation's Press Committee, a staff member of the Peru Republican made the suggestion. Many who came to Indianapolis the following year were members of the Legislative Council of Indiana Women, an organization of 40,000 women founded by Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter. It was vitally concerned with women's suffrage, better housing, and child care laws.

On a bitterly cold day, February 18, 1913, 13 women attended an organizational meeting in the L. S. Ayres Tea Room. Hester Alverson Moffett, a newspaperwoman from Elwood, was the first president. Blanche C. Foster (Boruff) of the Indianapolis News, who'd kindled the enthusiasm of the others, was first vice president. The other officers were Helen Ernestinoff (Tyler), Indianapolis Star; Dora E. Budenz, Martinsville Reporter; Laurel Thayer, Indianapolis Sun; Mrs. Virgil M. Lockwood; Mindwell Crampton Wilson, Delphi-Citizen; and Anna McKenzie, Indianapolis News.

Elected at the founding meeting of National Federation of Press Women in Chicago in 1937 were two Indiana women, Mrs. Louise Eleanor Ross Kleinhenz, Indianapolis, recording secretary and editor of the Bulletin, and Mrs. Vera Hall, Danville, vice president.

A number of Indiana women have been outstanding across the years. Mrs. Honor Gregory House, Gosport, has risen to fame in advertising circles in Cleveland. She has been chairman of the National Council of Advertising Clubs and Advertising. Mrs. Beulah Brown Fletcher, Columbus, was a spirited newspaper woman and speaker, who had been on the Cleveland Press. Miss Evelyn Butler, professor of the Demia Butler Chair in English Literature at Butler was a writer. Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, Evansville, wrote and also sponsored a housing bill. Her sister, Annie Fellows Johnston,

wrote the Little Colonel Series which all little girls of the 1920s loved. Annie's stepdaughter, Mary Gardner Johnston, illustrated the books. She died at 93 in 1966.

Miss Merle Burdg, Portland, a lawyer and newspaperwoman, had her own news bureau. Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, a leader among club women and first president of the Legislative Council of Women, lived in Irvington. The organization was founded to further all of the measures being sought for women and children in the second decade of this century. Miss Ivy Leone Chamness edited the I.U. Alumni Quarterly and other university publications many years. Mrs. Florence C. Dobson, Indianapolis, was assistant editor of the Bricklayers and Masons International Union magazine for 17 years. Miss Eva Gough, New Castle, was a leader in the Indiana art movement.

Miss Harriet Hinton, Peru, was the first chairman of the Press Bureau for the Indiana Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Agnes McCulloch Hanna was feature writer, lecturer, and public-spirited woman in Indianapolis. Mrs. Sara Messing Stern Harding, Terre Haute, active in state and national Jewish women's organizations and poet and magazine article writer, was listed in Jewish Women of National Importance. Mrs. Josephine Herschell, Indianapolis News newspaper women, was publicity director for women of Indiana in three Liberty Loan campaigns during World War I and active in Red Cross and French Relief work.

Mrs. Etta Craven Hogate of the Danville Hendricks County Republican wrote a supplemental school textbook Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Hack, Indianapolis, wrote Saul of Tarsus and other books and plays. Mrs. Haute Tarkington Jameson, founder of the first literary club in Indianapolis, a sister of Booth Tarkington, was author of several books, including The Pennsylvania Street Car. A prolific writer in the Indianapolis newspapers on historic subjects, Mrs. Theresa Vinton Pierce Krull lectured for years on "toiles de jouy" in a costume of the fabric and on "The Lordly Line of High St. Clair."

Miss Mary Orvis wrote stories and taught writing at I.U. Extension for many years. A writer of stories for detective magazines for years, Marthalee Forgy Patton, Evansville writer, turned from "murder" to books for children and editing a newspaper in Winter Park. Fla. Dr. Rebecca Parrish,

hospital director in the Malay islands for many years, wrote in the Malayan language the rules for care of infants and thereby had much to do with lowering the death rate for infants. Miss Ella Sengenberger, director of publications and teacher of journalism at Arsenal Technical High School for 40 years, inspired many students to be journalists. She wrote articles in many national publications. Miss Margaret M. Scott, a writer for 50 years, was one of the first publicity writers in Indianapolis as well as being a critic, editor, and feature writer.

Mrs. Florence Herz Stone, Indianapolis, who set up a public relations office in the 1930s, is believed to be the first woman in the state to do so. Miss Carrie Scott, in Who's Who in America for children's librarians, selected sites for Carnegie libraries over the state, as well as their books and staffs. She and Miss Edna Johnson edited an anthology of children's literature. Mrs. Mindwell Crampton Wilson, youngest ever to serve as regent for the DAR, was editor of the Delphi Citizen Times, a columnist for more than 50 years, was active in the woman's suffrage movement, and was treasurer of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana in 1917. Mrs. Philip Zoercher, the first woman to practice law before the Indiana Supreme Court, practiced law 14 years, was editor/manager of the Eastern Star magazine for 26 years, was president of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1915-17, and formerly was a newspaper woman in Tell City.

By Dorothy E. Steinmeier

Augusta Stevenson, who conceived the Bobbs-Merrill Childhood of Famous Americans Series, wrote 29 of the history books for children. Sarah T. Bolton was Indiana's first notable poetic genius. Ida A. Harper wrote the Indiana World's Fair monograph, "The Associated Work of the Women of Indiana," published in Indianapolis in 1893. Elizabeth Hiatt Gregory (Mrs. Frank W.), a former Indiana newspaper woman, was the first woman to write and lecture on aviation.

Fay Folsom Nichols, born in Hebron October 14, 1887; died August 12, 1947, wrote The Kankakee, which was published in 1965. She was news editor of the Porter County Herald. Her daughter, Audrey Nichols, then associate entertainment editor of House and Garden Magazine in New York, succeeded

in getting the fascinating book published. Bessie Keeran Roberts of Fort Wayne (born in Auburn) collected "Tall Tales" for an Indiana writers' project and lectured on "Our Hoosier Heritage." Mrs. Edna Denham Raymond of Indianapolis, known as "America's Poet of Mystery," was a Kentucky-born poet and lecturer, who also wrote radio programs and scripts. Julie Le Clerc Knox of Vevay was a world traveler and lecturer as well as writer of Pioneer Homes of Vevay and poet. Sylvia Sheperd, formerly with the Indianapolis Star women's department, was Sunday supplement editor in foreign affairs for the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Charity Dye, who edited a department in the Indianapolis Star in 1916, made 152 addresses and talks in Indiana in the Centennial Year.

Mrs. Charles M. Atwood of Clarksville, photographer-reporter for the Jeffersonville Evening News, was a legend in the area and at 73 in 1967 was called "one-shot Atwood." Because the Star and other newspapers always used husband's name with the Mrs. for all professional people, as well as socialites, I don't know the first name of this southern Indiana "great" to this day.

Betty Chadwick of WTHI-TV in Terre Haute about a dozen years ago was the only full-time television news camerawoman in the television industry. A pioneer, well-known nationally and in Indiana, she wore specially made outfits with her name and the name of the station on them.

THE WORLD OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

By O. Wayne Botkin, Advertising Director
The Muncie Star and Muncie Evening Press

From the time when Peter Zenger's neighbors asked him to insert a few lines of copy requesting a particular item or service in his weekly news effort until now, there have been a lot of changes and progress in newspaper advertising.

Americans seemingly have always wanted things for their homes, for their farms and industrial processes, and so on--Where

to get those things? The newspaper has become a very useful and flexible medium through which people can buy and sell items. Giant retailers have discovered that homemakers look for their offerings, whatever they may be, and respond by buying, using, and enjoying them. Products and services numbering in the thousands are offered in newspaper columns, so much so that life would likely seem dull to most folks now if they could not see daily, weekly, or Sunday newspapers.

As a lad who started as a printer's devil in 1922, I've seen a lot of changes in newspapering and newspaper advertising.

While the mechanical crafts through the years have been made up chiefly of men, every newspaper felt the influence of women in all the departments--especially in the business department, advertising sales and scheduling, etc., and, certainly in management. In my 55 years in the business I've worked with two women publishers and four Linotype operators and at least two women printer compositors and a host of classified advertising solicitors and advertising writers.

In the early days of this century, most national ads were lead casts mounted on wood base, especially for weekly newspapers. Newspaper columns were of type handset by a host of hand compositors, who also composed the advertisements. Illustrations were mostly line drawings.

In 1884, Ottmar Merganthaler made his first Linotype machine, which was improved greatly in about five years, and in 1890, the Simplex Linotype came into being and it was to revolutionize the type composing rooms of newspapers and publishing houses. New processes and new equipment--zinc engravings, rotary presses, roll newsprint, and other new ideas got the newspaper business on the road in a big way.

Fewer and fewer people could do more and more, and newspapers grew all over the country. Today, there's a new evolution from those lead type stereotype matrixes, etc., to a new and faster electronic age of type composition and a lighter, brighter way of printing newspapers with offset printing presses. The new idea of paste-up type and illustrations allows a lot more flexibility and better overall layouts.

Today, many publishing businesses are making changes of all kinds to get up-to-date in getting out the printed word, and men, women, and newspaper girls and boys are working harder to produce a better product with better stories, better ads, better printing, etc., and worthwhile lifelong vocations for thousands of people. "The Printed Word Endures."

Lafayette Union No. 64--the Oldest

By Aloha Lorentsen

Lafayette Typographical Union No. 64 is the oldest local union in active membership in the state. Charters of Indianapolis and Evansville and several other cities in the country were surrendered in 1878, according to the history compiled by George A. Tracy of San Francisco, California Union, published in 1913. Lafayette Typographical Union No. 64 was organized in 1863, under what was then known as the National Typographical Union, which was organized in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1851.

Lafayette printers on the 1863 charter, the first charter of No. 64 were: G.B. Thompson, C. H. Jarvis; C. C. Emmons; F. Terwillizer, D. A. James, G. M. Green, H. M. Mognihan, H. L. Whittesey, C. Wyndorf, L. C. Cunningham, W. Doudican, W. Bushell, R. R. Thompson, E. Beebe, . . . O'Brien, James Beeker, and C. A. Murphy.

According to the history, at the National Typographical Union convention held in Memphis, Tenn., in 1867, a battle raged over legality of procedure of adopting a new constitution. Among the signatures on the protest was a C. H. Schuyler of Lafayette Local No. 64. In 1869, at Albany, N. Y., the National Typographical Union was changed to the International Typographical Union, and new charters were issued. Lafayette received the same number, but had different charter members.

PART 1
WOMEN JOURNALISTS--TODAY AND YESTERDAY

AREA 1
(Crawford, Dubois, Davies, Gibson, Knox, Perry, Pike, Posey, Spencer, Vanderburgh, and Warrick counties)

BOEGLIN, DOLORES M. WERNE--MRS. JACK-- Originally employed on a part-time basis to punch tape for the Ferdinand News, she stepped into the job of receptionist and bookkeeper as needs changed, but retained her tape punching skills to use as a vacation replacement. The need for someone to write weddings, funerals, births, etc., opened a door to her. Now doing human interest stories, too, she still is filling needs--in the back shop making up pages, at the photo-typesetter, at the receptionist desk, taking care of books, or mailing statements.

BROWN, GRACE MARSHALL--MRS. ROBERT C.-- Grace Marshall Brown started in the newspaper business in 1960, the year before the last of her seven children went off to grade school. She was 42. She was hired as editor of a brand new weekly paper in the small town of Dale. Although the paper had a circulation of less than 1,000, she determined from the beginning to prove that a small paper need not be a poor one, and she edited each local item personally to grammatical perfection.

She was the first reporter ever to cover the Dale Town Board meetings. Grace had strong convictions that the Vietnam war was wrong and used her column, "Grace Notes," to voice those beliefs. Her convictions were unpopular in the 1960s in Dale, where the American Legion was one of the most affluent organizations, but nothing was said, apart from a few hints from her publisher, that she should write on more housewifely topics. Finally, when she quoted then-President Kennedy's words, "War will exist until that time when the conscientious objector is treated with the same respect as the warrior," her publisher told Grace that he had received too much adverse reaction to her column from the Legionnaires, and she was not to write about the war any more.

Rather than have what was published under her own byline censored, Grace resigned her position at The Dale News. She

said it was like giving up a child, and she grieved for days afterward.

Grace continued to write "Grace Notes," which was published uncensored in the nearby town of Rockport in The Rockport Journal. Two years later, in 1968, she was hired as associate editor of the Journal, a position she held until 1971, when she bought a foundering weekly shopper in Santa Claus, Indiana, and became its editor-publisher.

She bought the paper for the token sum of $1 from Santa Claus merchants, who had started the shopper only to see it go under financially. In the six years that she has published Santa's Country, Grace has brought it out of the hole to a business that grossed $64,500 in 1975 and more in 1976.

Santa's Country has a circulation of 5,300. Though it is classified a shopper because it is mailed free to every boxholder in its area, it carries columns and news and photographs of local events. Grace's columns and feature stories are widely read in Spencer County. In 1974, she received the State Teachers Association Award for Excellence in Educational Reporting.

BROWN, JENNIFER-- Associate editor of Santa's Country now and also a columnist, she writes: "In my senior year in college, when spending money was hard to come by, I started writing a cooking column, 'Country Cookin',' for Santa's Country. The column was so popular that I'm still at it and expect to continue after I start teaching. A year ago, I picked about 400 of the best recipes and published a cookbook, Santa's Country Cookin' Book, which is a good seller to tourists who come to visit Santa Claus Land and Lincoln Boyhood Memorial in our trading area."

DEGENHART, HAZEL HYNEMAN--MRS. HARRY L.-- Mrs. Degenhart is employed by her husband on the White River News, Hazelton, and does all those jobs that he cannot find time for, as well as writing and preparing copy for the typesetter. He operates the linotype, press, and other equipment. The Degenharts and their dog Calico are the entire staff of the paper, which has a circulation of 850.

During World War II, Hazel published the newspaper while Mr. Degenhart served in the Navy. Their two sons literally grew up in the shop, carried there in a bassinet by Hazel when she went to work. Though she sometimes thinks of retirement, Hazel would like to continue her weekly column, "Out the Window," indefinitely.

FLANIGAN, MISS MARTHA JANE--Once newspaper ink gets in their veins, women have a tendency to stay in publishing. Miss Flanigan is editor of the Crawford County Democrat, English. After her father, A. H. Flanigan, died--he had been editor 42 years--Martha Jane's brothers moved on to other jobs. She stayed and has been its editor for most of the past 30 years.--By Mildred B. Blake.

DUCHARME, BETTY JO LLOYD--"The dates I have worked at the Daily News--first the Bicknell Daily News, which later was changed to Knox County Daily News--are a little hazy because it seems I have always worked there. I started on Labor Day in 1944, after graduating from high school in April. A shy proofreader making $10 a week, I got $12 when they found out I could read. I worked for a long, long time at that salary. When our society editor, Billie Henry, left to get married, I thought I would get her job, but a former society editor, Marjorie Mackey, came home from Indianapolis to step into it.

"Later, when she got married, I became society editor. The title was fancy, but the work was hard. Our staff was small. With my promotion came a desk of my own and a typewriter. When the phone rang, everyone was busy, and I had to answer it. That way I learned how to take and write obits, ball games, etc. I also got to wait on the counter, where I learned about two-headed snakes, huge heads of cabbage, vines bearing both tomatoes and potatoes and all of those good things. It was wartime, and it was hard to get male help, so I learned how to roll single wraps, handset heads, how to carry mailbags filled with newspapers to the post office, and to tilt those huge rolls of paper that feed presses.

"After four months in the big city of Hammond, I returned to Bicknell and my old job. I quit work in 1958, got married,

had a son, got a divorce, and returned to the Daily News in 1968. This time, I worked as head makeup man, yelled at the boss, got fired, and was later rehired as a linotype operator. Now we are offset, and I have learned to punch tape and operate a computer. I also have a new title, associate editor, but I find I am still doing the same old job--filling in wherever I am needed. I wouldn't have it any other way. I love it."

MASON, BERNICE EGBERT--MRS. EARL-- A farmer's wife, Bernice found she had too much time on her hands when her five children were grown. Because she always had liked to write, she took a correspondence course in writing. When an opening developed on the staff of the Bicknell Daily News, she decided to give it a try and liked it so well she stayed for nearly 10 years. Currently, Bernice is Bicknell correspondent for the Washington Times-Herald, Washington, Indiana.

MASON, HELEN STERETT--MRS. WALTER J.-- Helen, who currently is editor of Indiana News of Daughters of the American Revolution, joined other members of the Press in 1975 in covering President Gerald Ford's speech to the DAR Congress. As a general reporter, she has covered fires, auto accidents, Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McGovern, Vance Hartke, Will Rogers, Jr., and many others for several newspapers.

Her story concerning cave refugees awaiting the end of the world made all national major papers and many foreign ones, plus TV networks. She has covered Welcome World celebrations since 1969 and has photographed and interviewed many celebrities. Serving as branch office manager of the Dubois County Daily Herald, 1970-74, she helped establish that office.

PATMORE (Mrs. R. J.), LOIS LUCILLE BAUMAN--MRS. RAYMOND J.-- Owner of the Rockport Democrat with her husband, Lois is a 31-year veteran of the printing and publishing industry, for they bought it in 1946. Because of an overload of business obligations she has discontinued the column, "Chit Chat With Mrs. Pat," which she wrote for many years. She manages, edits, writes, etc.

Probably the most exciting year for Lois as a newspaperwoman was the centennial anniversary of the Democrat, which was founded in 1855 and has been in continuous operation since. Another milestone was in October 1962. The Patmores celebrated Newspaper Week by publishing their first edition by offset printing. The Democrat was the first newspaper in southern Indiana to change to offset while changing the format to tabloid.

POWELL, C. AVENELL FOX--MRS. WILLIAM--Avenell, as she is known by nearly everyone in Knox County, began with the Bicknell Daily News in 1928 after graduating from high school. A full-time bookkeeper first, she later became general manager, in the early 1940s, when William D. Murray, owner, went to Washington, D. C., as secretary to a senator. When World War II came, help was hard to get, so she sold advertising and ran the paper by day and kept books at night. When she covered events at night, her notes were so complete they were unbelievable.

Singlehandedly, she held the newspaper together when it seemed impossible. She worked in the back shop in the old hot lead days, making up the pages. This legendary woman even borrowed money from the local banker on her own personal note when the business was so bad the future of the newspaper looked risky to the banker and money had to be borrowed to meet the payroll. Though ill health forced her retirement after about 40 years in the business, she still sends in personals, covers every meeting she attends, and is a fund of background information.

SCHERGENS, LUCILE E. EASTIN--MRS. EDWARD W.--Retired in 1973 after 40 years of newspaper writing, Mrs. Schergens was woman's editor of the Tell City News. Her husband was former editor and publisher of it and Perry County's other newspaper, the Cannelton News, both of which he sold in September 1972. Now both are unpaid consultants. For 35 years she was a stringer for the Evansville Courier. In cooperation with the wire services, she covered the crash in 1960 in which 60 persons were killed. She covered the spectacular, bizarre murder of a local woman who retired to a farm in Tell City after being a trapeze artist. Mr.

Schergens and his partner solved the murder and found the body in a shallow grave. The story was used by many detective story writers. The couple has travelled extensively, usually for National Newspaper Association, and has written many travel articles and booklets. She still writes a weekly column for the Tell City News.

SUHREINRICH, JEANNE BEELER--MRS. ROBERT L.-- As so many newspaperwomen do, Mrs. Suhreinrich started working while she was in high school--in 1937, for the Evansville Press. While raising her family later, she worked part-time, then returned to the paper in 1955 as entertainment editor. In the years between though, from 1944-49, she and her husband published a booklet, This Week in Evansville.

WAMPLER, MARTHA HOUK--MRS. GOLDA-- Mrs. Wampler, who is now 78 years old, recalls that she was hired at the Bicknell Daily News because of a phobia. She always had a horror of being late. When F. F. McNaughton, then editor, asked the school superintendent for a recommendation, C. H. Arterburn said she hadn't been late in her entire 12 years of school. McNaughton hired her.

She worked from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour off for lunch for $7 a week, which later was raised to $8. The paper then was published twice a week, and on the nights it was printed, Martha worked until midnight.

Bicknell was a much busier town then, for coal mining was in full swing. Ten trains ran a day, and Martha met every one of them to record who came into town and who left and why. She also checked out the doctor's offices to see who was sick, and the undertaker's to see who was dead. She literally knocked on every door in town, searching for news. In her spare time, she kept books.

WOODS, MARIE HORTON--HUSBAND CAREY A. (Deceased)---Mrs. Woods joined the staff of the Evansville Courier in 1922 as an assistant to the society editor. Later she was moved to the news staff, where during her career she worked as a reporter, music reviewer, church page editor, tea party

chronicler, society editor, and columnist--first with "From My Tower" and then, "Woods Lore." She was still writing the latter when she observed her 50th anniversary with the newspaper in 1972, but finally ended her long career a few months later.

Mrs. Woods grew up on a farm near Boonville and was working in Evansville when friendship with newspaper people brought the job offer with the Courier. In 1927 she married Carey A. Woods, a reporter and assistant city editor for the paper. He died two years later, leaving her with a small son and father to care for.

Mrs. Woods was vitally interested and active in civic and community affairs and belonged to many organizations. During World War II, she served on the board of the U.S.O. She served as biographer for "People of Progress," a collection of profiles on many civic and community leaders.

Considered the dean of Hoosier newspaperwomen, Mrs. Woods was among 12 Evansville women listed in the first issue of Who's Who Among American Women.

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THE ZOERCHER FAMILY

Martha (Mattie) McAdams was a native of Plainfield, and met her future husband, Philip Zoercher, at Valparaiso, where they attended college. Like her husband, she studied law and was admitted to the bar. After selling the Tell City News to his brother Louis, Philip Zoercher remained in Tell City for about ten more years (1910 or 1911), practiced some law, sold insurance, and was Perry County clerk. He was appointed to the state board of tax commissioners and, at that time, he and his family moved to Indianapolis. He continued serving on the state tax board until his retirement in the late 1940s and authored many of the tax laws of the state still being enforced.

Martha McAdams Zoercher, always interested in the Order of the Eastern Star, held many of the state offices, including Grand Worthy Matron. About 1920 she founded the Eastern Star Magazine, which she almost singlehandedly wrote, edited, and

published. It was a monthly publication, and she did the work in her home.

From 1907 to 1914, Louis Zoercher, editor of the Tell City News, served as secretary to U.S. Congressman W. E. "Lige" Cox of Jasper. While he was in Washington, D.C., his wife, Alice, was editor of the News. Later she joined her husband in Washington. Then her sister, Alma Patrick Kennedy, was the local editor, with the help of the copy written and sent weekly by her brother-in-law from Washington.

Mary Margaret Zoercher Goffinet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoercher and niece of Philip Zoercher. She is a member of Butler's chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

AREA 2

(Clark, Dearborn, Floyd, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Ohio, Scott, Switzerland, and Washington counties)

DANGLADE, HELEN PROTSMAN--MRS. JAMES K.--Statistics in the life of Mrs. Danglade are these: born April 24, 1897; graduated from Vevay High School in May 1915; attended Madam Blaker's School in Indianapolis; taught elementary school in Vevay for a year; attended Indiana University for one year. The important parts of her life revolved around newspapers, however. She became co-editor with her younger sister, Merriam, of the Vevay Reveille in 1917, the year Merriam graduated from high school. The ownership of the paper had been turned over to the sisters by their father, William O. Protsman, who had served as owner and editor of the paper since 1913. They continued operation of the newspaper until 1922, when it was sold to Earl S. Brown, editor of the Vevay Enterprise, who later combined the two papers into the Vevay Reveille-Enterprise. Brown was editor until his death in March 1929. Later that year James K. Danglade purchased the Vevay Reveille-Enterprise. James K. Danglade and Helen Protsman were married in September 1929 and worked together on the newspaper until his death in 1956. For the two years during World War II while her husband served in war-time France as a field director in the American Red Cross, Mrs. Danglade assumed full responsibility for the publication. When his father died, John P. Danglade, the couple's eldest son, became owner and editor. He published the newspaper until October 1959, when the Vevay Reveille-Enterprise and the Switzerland Democrat, another Switzerland County newspaper which the elder Danglade had purchased, were bought by Madison Courier, Inc. Mrs. Danglade continued to work for the new owners until a few months before her death March 31, 1964. In all, Helen Protsman Danglade was involved in the operation of Indiana's oldest weekly newspaper for more than forty-seven years.

As the Vevay Reveille-Enterprise is the oldest weekly newspaper in Indiana (Only the Vincennes Daily Sun, now a daily publication, can claim an earlier birthday (by three weeks) than the Switzerland weekly which traces its roots back to the spring of 1816), some historical

details follow. "According to historian Perret Dufour," says a VR-E article in 1967, which provided this material, "William C. Keen, John Francis Dufour, and Robert Burchfield formed a partnership to begin publication of The Indiana Register in 1816. . . The partnership was dissolved in 1817 and the paper was continued with Dufour as sole proprietor and Burchfield as printer, with the name being changed to The Indiana Register and Ghent Advertiser." Like many other newspapers in that era, it had many names between 1823 and 1913. including The Village Times, The Indiana Statesman, The Spirit of the Times, The Indiana Palladium, The Ohio Valley Gazette, The Indiana Reveille (twice), and The Indiana Reveille.

GREEN, JEAN CATHERINE--MRS. FRANK H. -- "I started writing for the Salem Republican at the age of 15. In 1934, I attended the National Editorial Tour with the boss's daughter, Virginia Crim. Two years later I applied for a job on the Hearst paper in Washington, D. C. Two months later I got it. My writing started with a byline and picture. The first week, a banner strip across the front page said, 'Read Jean Green on How to Hold a Husband.' With no husband, no children, and not that much writing experience, I was scared. Then I was writing mostly about cooking, homemaking, and child rearing. During the two year I was on the Times, I wrote a series on state parks in Maryland and Virginia and a six-month series with cartoons about two government girls living in Washington. For several months I filled a Saturday page with interior decorating and ways homeowners could borrow from a new federal loan agency to improve their homes. On Fridays I filled a page on cooking, recipes, and marketing tips. For it I wrote captions, stories, and early Friday went to the press room to make up the page with blocks of ads and type. In order to look like there was a large staff, we all wrote under many different bylines." In 1936, the paper was sold. She was fired, but was hired by the rival Washington Post. "Marvina Lindsay was the woman's page editor and an excellent one. From her, I learned how to interview and do human interest stories." In 1938, she married a young Hoosier physician and came back to Indiana. "I still haven't written the book I always meant to do." But she has written 13 years of human interest columns about Rushville, "Rush County Miscellany." Editor of Hoosier Doctor's Wife, 1949-76 and contributing editor to MD's Wife, she has won many awards.

JACKSON, MISS PHYLLIS WYNN--Born in 1898, Miss Jackson was an educator, but wrote two books, "Victorian Cinderella," about Harriet Beecher Stowe, published in 1948, and "Golden Footlights," about Lotta Crabtree, published the following year. She received her master's degree in dramatics from Carnegie Tech and taught drama in colleges, including seven years at the University of Arizona, before returning to her native Vernon a few years before her death in 1959. Because of failing eyesight, she would arise at 3 a.m. and work for a few hours on her writing while she could see best. Then, she was obliged to rest them in the day. She directed little theater in Vernon and taught dancing for some time with her husband, Richard Sortomme. They later divorced. She was a delightful person who felt we were losing the thrill of live theater in smaller areas. Her father, Prof. Jackson, was longtime principal of the Vernon School.

Contributed by Betty Cull.

WALKER, JULIA FRIED and MAY FRANK RHOADS

Among distinguished journalism women of Harrison County throughout the years, this reporter has specific knowledge of two early ones. Julia Fried Walker was born in Corydon about 1882, was graduated from Corydon High School, studied at Mrs. Blaker's School for Teachers in Indianapolis, and was a student at Central Normal College, Danville, majoring in education. She taught one-room schools in Harrison County and between terms took advanced courses in education at Indiana State University at Terre Haute (then called Indiana State Normal) and later attended seminars at Indiana University, Bloomington. She married a newspaper man. She became editor of The Educator Journal. That monthly magazine achieved high standards, according to public school administrators and according to the president of Indiana University. The Educator Journal, this reporter was told, "became the bible of school teachers in Indiana," with widespread circulation about 1905-1930 throughout the state, highly respected, with a staff of capable writers making it noteworthy and having articles contributed by leaders in the education field of those days. She died sometime in the 1920s.

May Frank Rhoads was born at York, Neb., where her father was publisher of The York Republican. She was a writer of ability

throughout her life. She attended Corydon High School and Indiana University, then taught English in Corydon High School before becoming a faculty member at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. She was on the staff of the late John H. Casey, head of the journalism department, who became widely known through his All American Weeklies, a list of eleven top weekly newspapers, was publicized among journalism schools. After her marriage to Joseph Rhoads, another faculty member, they became in demand as speakers. In 1934, they moved to Washington, D.C. She sent a weekly column, "Around Washington," to newspapers in Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Indiana. As a regular attendant at hearings in the Congress, of Congressional committees, and political councils, she became widely known. She died in Corydon in 1974.

Contributed by Robert P. O'Bannon.

AREA 3

(Brown, Greene, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Orange, Putnam, and Sullivan counties)

BARNHART, MISS MARJORIE--A 30-year career with the Fort Wayne News Sentinel ended August 16, 1974, for Miss Barnhart, who had been editor of the World of Arts pages and a reviewer. Miss Barnhart, who took an early retirement, was World of Arts editor and reviewer 23 years. She also edited the Roto section 22 years; the Book Page, 15 years; and was State Editor, seven years. Succeeding her as arts editor was Connie Haas Trexler, a Muncie native and journalism graduate from Indiana University.

A New York City native, Miss Barnhart worked for the North Manchester News-Journal and the Huntington Herald-Press before coming to Fort Wayne as state editor. She did a weekly Roto feature about area people and places before replacing Floyd Logan as editor of book reviews, Roto, and arts news. With the cooperation of the editors, Miss Barnhart established the World of Arts pages. Prior to that, arts news had been scattered throughout the paper.

JAMISON, ELEANOR POYNTER--HUSBAND, WILLIAM (Deceased)--"I'm sorry, but for the past 50 years, I seem to be the only woman in the immediate area who has been actively identified with newspaper work to any extent. I sold both of my newspapers, the Sullivan Daily Times and the Sullivan Union in 1972 and am now retired. 'Business manager' and 'publisher' are rather imposing titles. However, over the years and during crises and emergencies--which seem to be a part of the operation of small newspapers--I have edited, reported, written editorials, articles, made up ads, set ads, helped web our Goss Comet press, delivered papers, put type back in the cases, mollified disgruntled advertisers and politicians, read proof, and, on occasions, have taken a broom and swept out! All of which was really great fun.

"There are two other women I'd like to tell you about. For many years, probably from about 1915 to 1940, the Sullivan Daily Times had a part-time contributor who was excellent.

She was the late RACHEL JANE HARRIS, housewife and mother of four. She contributed feature stories and articles ranging over a wide variety of subjects, such as schools, clubs, politics, woman's sufferage, social gatherings, interviews, gardens, books, flowers, etc. Her enthusiasm was boundless, and everyone read the R.J.H. articles.

"An early Hoosier newspaper girl was JOSEPHINE CROWDER, a native of Sullivan. She started her newspaper career as a feature writer on the Saturday Spectator and Terre Haute Post in 1921. One of her specialties was interviews with prominent and interesting individuals. On a 1923 jaunt to Europe (unusual at that time without the benefit of being on a tour or having a guide), after much persistence, she was finally successful in obtaining an interveiw with King Albert I of Belgium, which received wide publicity in the U.S. and was quite a scoop. Later Miss Crowder became a feature writer on the Tourist News in St. Petersburg, Fla. Paderewski, the world famous Polish pianist and composer had an iron clad rule of no interviews. While in St. Petersburg for a performance, Paderewski was astounded to find her in his private railroad car, having slipped around his aides. So astounded was he, that he granted her a one-time interview, another great scoop. With commissions from the New York World and other leading journals, the intrepid reporter took a freighter to South America in 1927. She visited Brazil, Argentina, Chili, Bolivia, and Peru, from where she sent back articles on trade and social conditions and interviews with political figures. Not only were her columns published here, but for several years she remained a correspondent for the leading newspapers in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Her newspaper career closed when she married the captain of the freighter!

THE MASON FAMILY

Five of the six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Mason of Monroe County were in communications, while the sixth daughter, Mrs. Grace Lundy, was active in and a former national president of Delta Zeta sorority. The couple's only son, James B. Mason, is with Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. Born in 1900 in Goshen, Miriam Evangeline Mason was in the circulation and children's department of Farm Life in Spencer in 1922-23 and 1928-29. Before her death February 20, 1973, she

had written 57 children's books and more than 400 short stories, articles, and plays. Josephine was a reporter for the Indianapolis Star. Kathleen was in radio work in New York after her graduation from Indiana University. NINA MASON PULLIAM, author, reporter, and world-traveler, covered the world news beat many times as an on-the-spot reporter, sometimes alone, sometimes with her late husband, the newspaper publisher Eugene C. Pulliam. As a team they traveled in 90 countries, while she traveled alone in half a dozen more. Their on-the-scene reports were circulated by Pulliam newspapers as well as by a hundred other newspapers across the country. She has been recognized nationally for her public service, especially for her contribution to work on behalf of the blind, as vice president and a director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. She became secretary-treasurer of Central Newspapers, Inc., in 1929 and became secretary-treasurer of WIRE in 1936. Mrs. Pulliam is a member of the National Federation of Press Women; the Woman's Press Club of Indiana; the Business and Professional Women's Club; Theta Sigma Phi national journalism fraternity for women (now WICI)--and was winner of its Headliner Award in 1954; various civic organizations; is listed in Who's Who in America under her maiden name, Nina Mason, her business signature; and was awarded a Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Arizona in 1963. RACHEL MASON PEDEN, who wrote a widely read column about rural life for the Indianapolis Star and Muncie Evening Press as Mrs. R.F.D., wrote "The Hoosier Farm Wife" at her Monroe County home, where she lived with her husband, a farmer. She started writing the column in 1945 at the request of the late Eugene C. Pulliam. A sociology major at Indiana University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Peden worked for the Martinsville Reporter early in her career. Later she was woman's editor of the Farm Life magazine, which was published at Spencer. Her first book, Rural Free, was published in 1961 and was a farm wife's almanac of country living. The Land, the People, published in 1966, was about the family farm and her people, and her last book, Speak to the Earth, published in 1974, was pages from a farm wife's journal. Her books sold widely and were published abroad, including Australia. In 1967, Mrs. Peden was cited as an outstanding author at the Indiana Author's Day luncheon at IU. In 1972, she was named Woman of the Year by Delta Zeta sorority national council. A deeply spiritual woman, Mrs. Peden believed in private daily prayer.

Her library was on the back porch of her Monroe County farm home, where she wrote her columns and books. It was here that she received much of the inspiration for her comments on nature and rural life. She could gaze across a pasture where the Angus cattle of her husband Richard grazed and see beyond them the little Maple Grove Christian Church which she had attended. She could see maple trees where a cool spring gave forth water behind the house. She could see the mules, which she talked about and wrote about and many other scenes in her beloved country. She was active in community life as a member of the Monroe County Historical Society and the Bloomington-Monroe County Bicentennial Commission. She was a member of WICI, PEO Sisterhood and Tri Kappa sorority at Ellettsville.

OLSSON, NELLA M. LIVINGSTON--MRS. MAX D.--"On that fateful day in November 1963, I happened to be the only person in the newsroom at the Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone when the bell on the teletype machine began clanging and the message came through in big, bold, red letters, 'The President of the United States has just been shot.' I stood there reading the words in disbelief! I knew that President John F. Kennedy was in Dallas, Texas, that day--but I couldn't believe that he could be shot while riding in a motorcade. I immediately relayed the message to the editor, Bruce Temple, and soon after his arrival, the entire newspaper building was crowded and jammed with curious, stunned, and saddened citizens. It was one of the most dismal days of my newspaper career and certainly one of the saddest in history."

SCUTT, CHERYL L.--"One of the most interesting changes to take place in newspapers in the past few years, at least from my perspective, has been the increased coverage of women's sports. Although still small in comparison to the men's programs, it does appear that newspapers have finally awakened to the fact there are women's sports programs--and, in fact, many of them are pretty darned good. In 1968, when I started working as a sports writer for the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University, this was a field that had been virtually untapped. In fact, my editors were amazed at the amount of copy coming across their desks about women's sports. It's not that the program had suddenly blossomed overnight; it's just that it had not been covered before. Sometimes there are disagreements about the necessity for running the women's stories, with the main element of the argument being readers' interest in that program. This argument still crops up and is given as an excuse for the smaller amount of space being given to women's and girls' sports. With all of the changes that are taking place in our society, including Title IX, it will be interesting to see if resistance to this coverage is slowly chipped away. If it is, then sports pages will be sporting a new look in years to come."

TUFFORD, CAROLYN B. LUCAS--"I just interviewed a member of the Bloomington Herald-Telephone's advertising staff (a woman), who has been working in the business and advertising end of newspapers in Bloomington for 47 years--since 1930. She started with the Bloomington Telephone, survived the merger with the Bloomington World (World-Telephone), switched over to the Daily Herald when it started in 1948 and was carried along with its merger with the World-Telephone (Herald-Telephone) in 1950. She said her starting wage was $6 for a six-day week and hours were not stated. You came in at 8 and worked until you were through for the day. She had been raised to $7.50 before the worst of the Depression happened, then got cut back $1 on the week. (It nearly broke her heart. 'As hard as I worked. . . ,' she said, and I'm sure she did.) She minded the switchboard, the front counter, ran the mailer, read proof, collected advertising bills in person (bills were mailed only to out-of-town advertisers) and, in general, did whatever she was told to do. Eventually, everybody got a half day off besides Sunday, and finally, a whole weekend. She doesn't remember just when paid vacations were instituted,

but they came slowly. In 1976, her last year before retiring, she qualified for four weeks' vacation. This was the first year there have been any four weeks' vacations at the Herald-Telephone. The lady ended up doing the legals and national ads and acting as secretary to the advertising manager, with the title of secretary.

Changes happen more rapidly now. It has occurred to me that if I had waited much longer to get back into the newspaper business (I was out 16 years between my job on the Muncie Evening Press and my present one on the Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone), I'd never have been able to make the adjustment. Our electronic gadgetry makes the job vastly different than it was in 1950 when I graduated from IU. One of the big changes that I like about the business in the 70s over the 50s (at least in Bloomington) is bringing the shop up out of the dungeon, thus improving relations between editorial people and shop people. With the immense changes in both areas--from hot type and noisy machines in the shop to paper and scissors, from copy pencils to video editing in the newsroom--our worlds have moved closer together. There will be others who can remember when the two worlds were one!"

AREA 4

(Bartholomew, Decatur, Fayette, Franklin, Jennings, Johnson, Ripley, Rush, Shelby, and Union counties)

WOMEN WRITERS IN COLUMBUS

By Jean Prather

Columbus has been a strong newspaper town for almost 150 years. The first paper appeared in 1831, and around the turn of the century there were five papers at one time in the small country town. In 1872, the Weekly Republican appeared and the founder was Isaac N. Brown, the oldest editor in the state and a Civil War colonel. Now 104 years later, the Republic is the only newspaper and Robert N. Brown, great-grandson of Isaac, is the publisher. A graduate of Purdue University engineering school, he is considered an authority on offset printing and electronic typesetting. The old files contain the names of a surprising number of women: Etta Kellenberger, Sadie Jones, "Cub" Clark Thomas, Linnie Pope, Beulah Brown, Gold Culp, Jean Marr, Opal Thompson Tellman Atwood, and Ann Brown.

LINNIE POPE was the society editor of the Evening Republican, the name of the local paper after it became a daily, for many years in the early decades of the century. After the death of her husband, Jacob, a printer, she became a career woman, unusual for a woman of her background at that time. She was eulogized as one of the best known, best-liked women in Columbus, with many friends, and was described as cultured and refined. At the paper, she was considered the first woman who was a "professional" on the staff. She died in 1928 at age 72.

BEULAH BROWN FLETCHER was the daughter of Chalmers Brown, who, with his brother, I. T. Brown, and their father, once was associated with the Weekly Republican. Her father didn't continue, but Beulah did, at age 15. In addition to local news gathering, Beulah Brown was a stringer for the Indianapolis Star, where she eventually landed a job. She moved on to the Cleveland Press, met and married Montelle Russell Fletcher. They also worked in Cincinnati, St. Louis, and

California. After his death, she returned to the Cleveland Press, where she was known as an astute interviewer. One coup was stalking reticent John D. Rockefeller on a golf course and obtaining a rare first-person story. She was theatrical editor, then became publicity agent for such celebrities as John Drew, Leslie Carter, and Wilda Bennett. When she retired in the 1920s and returned to Columbus to live with her aged parents, she became a private diamond broker, arranged through a contact made during her reporter days. Remaining active in journalism circles, she spoke at the first Matrix Table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, now Women in Communications, in Indianapolis in 1929.

Her personal papers indicated that she considered Madam Emmeline Pankhurst of England the greatest of women because she won suffrage for England and Canada. Other comments were: "President Theodore Roosevelt was mentally and physically a powerful human dynamo. . . President Woodrow Wilson was suave, elegant, erudite. . . Geraldine Farrar, Metropolitan soprano, had a strange beauty as well as grace and charm. Her skin was apricot gold, her hair jet black, her eyes gray. She wore jade pins in her hair and Chinese green coats much of the time. . . Tetrazinni, the short, fat Italian coloratura, was always agreeable; her voice had a child-like purity and quality, and she loved dolls and had collected thousands of them. . . Pavlova, Russian danceuse, was homely, selfish, arrogant. To reporters, she appeared interested only in flexing muscles and money. . .There are many great and near great and, in answer to the question, Are they really wonderful? I can honestly say, I found them so."

GOLD CULP was one of the most colorful newspaper reporters--man or woman--that Columbus ever had. She "dug up" news for 35 years prior to her death at age 57 in 1943. She married William Newton Drybread of Edinburg in 1930, but he died three years later and Columbus just kept right on calling her Gold Culp. She worked on the Columbus Herald before the first World War and then on the Columbus Ledger, but most of her career was with the Evening Republican, forerunner of the Republic. She did death notices, covered police and city hall and fire runs, and any other news or "leads" she could find roaming up and down the main street. Other people had pet dogs to accompany them on city strolls, but Gold had a pet goose, who became almost as well known and

as aggressive as its owner. They made quite a pair. Her obituary, prepared by her peers, read, "(she) was an aggressive reporter with a passion for getting the facts and letting the chips fall where they might. She played no favorites. The facts were what she wanted, regardless of whom they helped or hurt. She knew more people in all walks of life and all parts of the county than any other reporter who has worked here in the last 25 years. . . She also had a boisterous sense of humor, which used to express itself in rambling feature stories." In her younger--and less boisterous days--she was a talented singer who appeared often at church services.

ANN THOMPSON GREEN was society editor of the Evening Republican for 27 years. During that time Columbus grew from an agricultural center to an industrial city, tripling in size and population. She died suddenly in May 1966, while preparing to go to the Beaux Arts Ball to judge costumes. Born in Kansas, she had attended Kansas State College and Kansas Wesleyan University and been a reporter on the Salinas (Kan.) Evening Journal before her marriage to Henry H. Green. He had died in 1937, two years before she joined the Republican and three years after they'd moved to Columbus. Her personal column, "Entirely Personal," appeared Monday through Friday and was one of the most popular features in the newspaper. She was active in promotion of the arts, "attended parties and social functions with an ear cocked for an item for her column or women's pages," and introduced women's organizations to the importance of publicity and "trained" them to report to the paper in a pattern that continues to an extent today. Laura Long, historian-writer and close friend, wrote in memoriam: "Though I would instantly agree that you were a natural born reporter with more curiosity than a maltese kitten; though I would readily grant that you did your work well, and often far beyond the call of duty, I must maintain that to me your greatest talent was your gift for making--and keeping--friends. And I am glad to boast that I knew you were my friend."

EVELYN CHALMERS SEWARD never wrote professionally for a newspaper, but the list of Columbus journalist would not be complete without her name. Niece of Beulah Brown Fletcher and great-granddaughter of Isaac N. Brown, Miss Seward was one of the first journalism teachers in Columbus High School

and advisor to the high school newspaper, The Triangle. Now retired, she has continued an interest in the written and spoken word and is a regular contributor to Letters to the Editor. She champions causes and speaks out for her convictions. In 1976, she was delegate to the national Democrat Convention in New York City and wrote an interesting series about her experiences for the Republic.

LAURA MOONEY LONG was the city's best known, "published" author. She had a dozen books published in the field of teen fiction. Her first, based on stories told to her by her grandmother, was Hannah Courageous, published in 1939, and was the story of a Quaker girl in the days of the Civil War and Underground Railroad activities. Raised by an aunt and her grandparents after the death of her parents, she had a lonely girlhood. She went to a series of boarding schools and spent vacations in relatives' homes and later said she made up stories for solace.

Laura was a member of a pioneer family which owned and operated what once had been the largest tannery in the nation. The copious files of local history which she inherited and collected was used later for a historical column, "Horse and Buggy Days," which appeared weekly in the Evening Republican. She married Attorney Phillip R. Long in 1916 and they lived in Indianapolis and Montana before returning to Columbus in 1920. She shared her stories with her son and daughter, then discovered she could sell them. After Hannah was published she wrote a series of biographic novels based on imaginary childhood happenings of famous persons from Esther and Moses of the Bible to stories about David Farragut, George Dewey, and lastly, Peter Zenger, Defender of a Free Press, in 1966.

Her husband died in 1945. Four years before she died in 1967, she moved to Indianapolis, close to her literary friends. She always ready to talk to aspiring writers. Her most insistent words were, "Keep writing, whether it's a letter, minutes of a meeting, or your own prose or poetry." She once told her granddaughter, now an attorney, "a writer cannot sense security because then complacency wouldn't move him enough to write."

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CASSIN, MISS MARY--Miss Cassin attended business college in New Albany before starting to work for the North Vernon Plain Dealer in 1911. Not editor at first, she gradually worked into it and continued on the paper until it was sold in 1954. As trains were the chief means of transportation in the earlier days, she met passengers as they came and went to get first-hand information. She also would make daily visits to the Helm Confectionary, where everyone congregated, and picked up much news for her little notebook. She had her own methods of contacting people. At the courthouse, she was respected and given full cooperation. Hers was a big job as the paper grew and when the North Vernon Sun was acquired. Her acts of charity and kindness were innumerable. She was WPCI president in 1948-49-50. Faithful in attendance, she used many modes of transportation, since she did not drive. Once, it is told, she rode up on a truck! --Miss Betty Cull.

CULL, MISS BETTY MARGARET--"Following Miss Mary Cassin was a most difficult task, for she was the epitome of the honest, considerate, knowledgeable journalist. Although I have never been the editor she was, I have tried to be as professional. In our rural area, a reporter becomes closely associated with his readers. Some do try to manipulate the reporter, but one learns to cope. We, in journalism, have a duty to tell the people what they should know, but I feel we--especially in small towns--have a golden privilege of encouraging, praising, and revealing the beauty of character or talents of those around us." Miss Cull also has been Indianapolis Star correspondent, as Miss Cassin was.

EWING, KAY C. CASON--HUSBAND GREGG (Deceased)--Kay's mother, Lenora Newman Cason, was society editor for the Wichita Falls (Texas) Record News. Her writing appeared under the byline "Ellen See." Gregg Ewing was a young police reporter on the same paper. Kay met him through her mother when she was home from college. Later they married and returned to Gregg's hometown, Greensburg, and took up residence in the Ewing homestead, where she now lives alone. Their children, Michael and Patricia, live in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kay, now society editor, has been associated with the Greensburg Daily News since 1958.

LEVI, LINDA--"A definite advantage of working for a small newspaper is learning to do a little of everything. Going from interview to typewriter to laying the story out on a page can give a reporter a genuine feeling of accomplishment. There are four on the editorial staff of the Rushville Republican: Bob Beeler, editor; Dave Berkemier, sports editor; me, Linda Gibson Levi, associate editor; and Mary Jo Moran, city editor. A graduate of Madison Heights High School in Anderson and Indiana University, I'm woman's editor and, if Bob, isn't there, make up page one. Jo, a Rushville Consolidated High School graduate, does the police and sheriff beat. Before the Rushville drug bust, the police included her in their investigations and took her along when they made the arrests. She also takes photos, and both of us cover and write stories of city council, school board, and county commissioner meetings. For the past 15 years, I have written occasional features and have regularly written a column called, 'Miscellany'"

PRATHER, JEAN STAMBAUGH--MRS. MARSHALL--Jean Prather is current women's editor of the Columbus Republic. Born in Houston, Texas, in March 1920, she has lived in Columbus since she was 8. A scholarship student for four years at MacMurray College for Women in Jacksonville, Ill., she was yearbook editor and feature writer for the newspaper. Though she did volunteer journalistic work while her five children were growing up, she didn't begin working part-time for the Republic until her youngest son was in school in 1963. She worked as assistant to Ann Green, society editor, three years and as acting society editor for three months following Mrs. Green's sudden death in 1966. Jean's first request, as women's editor, was to change the emphasis from society to women's pages, but the old terminology was slow to change in the vocabulary of old-timers. Many routine meetings, reports, weddings, and engagements have been condensed and centralized on certain days, and there is more emphasis on features and special women's interest articles. Her personal column, "Worth Mentioning," appears three times a week. She also is responsible for covering cultural events in Columbus.

Mrs. Prather is in charge of three special annual sections--a cookbook with a contest format, for which nearly 1,000 recipes are submitted; a traditional Christmas Greetings sec-

tion published on Christmas Eve, in which special articles and holiday plans feature 350 families chosen at random; and a Woman's World section in which articles appear about interesting women--known as well as unknown. The staff also does a directory of 200 women's groups. Three years ago the pages were expanded to include a family interests feature section under the name, 'Viva'. Mrs. Prather has won frequent prizes in communication contests.

No issue has been missed, and in 1969 the newspaper name changed from the Evening Republican to the Republic; the paper moved to a new building and offset printing in 1971; and electronic typesetting began in 1976. MaryAnn Cowles has been assistant to Mrs. Prather for the past five years. Sherry Shelton is a reporter, and a recent employee is Charlotte Sellers of Nashville, who was regional editor.

RHODES, MARTHA JANE--MRS. KENNETH L.--When Mrs. Rhodes and her husband owned, managed, and edited the Carthage Citizen from 1946 to 1967, she was managing editor and society editor and also did directories and programs. "Her dedication and long hours of work were instrumental forces in the success of the Citizen," according to her husband. Established in May 1907, the Citizen was the successor of the Carthage Record and the Carthage Clarion, that date back to 1880. The Citizen was sold to the Rushville Republican in 1967.

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN--FRANCES BUELL served as society editor and reporter under two editors, Roy Harrold and Lou Hine until 1928. She did police news, accidents, and, when the teletype machine for national news was installed, she did wire service. GRACE REHME also worked at the same job part-time. MARGARET TRADER held the position of society editor on the Rushville Republican-Telegram for 35 years, from 1923 to 1953, and was the only woman in the editorial department. That was the only job she held. During the 1940 Wilkie Campaign, the Rushville Republican printed a special issue, and Margaret researched each club, sorority, and women's farm organization and wrote a complete history of each one. Margaret was deeply interested in the Business and Professional Women's Club, and a plaque in her honor now hangs in the Durbin Hotel. Several society editors, including MRS. WILLIAM RETTENVIER and ELLEN

BALL were employed after 1953. LUCILE ADAMS had worked in advertising for 15 years before transferring to society in 1960. She retired in June 1975.

WYATT, MARGARET LAMBERT--HUSBAND ROBERT H. (Deceased)--For 18 years, Margaret Wyatt published and edited the only newspaper in Brown County, Indiana. The seat of the state's largest park, it is sometimes called the "Switzerland of the Middlewest," and is famous as a tourist playground and for its many unique antique and gift shops and artists colony. When she and her late husband, former executive director of the Indiana State Teachers Association, 1938-71, and former president of the National Education Association, 1963-64, published the Brown County Democrat, it was a four-page weekly. She began reporting activities of the county's public offices, and when the paper was sold, it had eight pages (10-12 pages seasonally) and had tripled its circulation. One of her most memorable experiences happened in 1963, when her husband introduced President John F. Kennedy to a group of nationally prominent educators in the rose garden at the White House. Standing with the President on the portico overlooking the group, they were discussing whether Senator Barry Goldwater would get the Republican nomination. When Margaret Wyatt asked the President what he'd do if Senator Margaret Chase Smith were nominated for vice president, the President responded with a twinkle, "Why, I'd just run with you!" A Washington Post reporter was within earshot. A little feature appeared next day on page one of the Post, telling that the President had invited the woman editor of a Midwestern weekly newspaper to be "his running mate."

Now retired, Mrs. Wyatt is a member of WPCI, NFPW, and Indiana chapter of WICI. She was recipient of the 1970 Kate Milner Rabb award given by WPCI, for her contribution to journalism. Before her newspaper career, she was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives, serving in the 1945 and 1947 sessions.

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BIGGS, MISS BEATRICE M.--"My journalism career began as Wabash Valley correspondent for the Terre Haute Star and later the Terre Haute Star and Tribune; Indianapolis Star; and United Press International. I was managing editor of the now defunct Hoosier State weekly newspaper in Newport from late 1949 to early 1952. A special column I wrote when I was woman's editor and food editor of the Terre Haute Tribune and Sunday Tribune Star, April 1959-February 1973, was "Things I See and Hear By Bea." It included my name and picture. An interest in feature writing led me to develop a lengthy Women of Distinction of the Wabash Valley series, also stories about homes and personalities. I initiated a Sunday column announcing wedding anniversaries of Valley couples. I have covered murder trials and had various news breaks. A 'St. Louis Safari' for Midwest area women editors and reporters in 1970 gave me the opportunity of visiting the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis. I represented the paper at the Pillsbury Bake Off that year also, in San Diego. Part of my freelancing in the '70s has included reporting basketball and football games and courthouse news in Vermillion County. Incidentally, in the 1930s, I did a radio news feature."

BILLINGS, ESTHER H. HANN--MRS. CLAUDE--Mrs. Billings is a Montezuma writer/reporter/editor/former publisher, who in 45 years never has missed a deadline--even when confronted with blindness. She was 1977 Woman of Achievement of Woman's Press Club of Indiana. In 1932, she and her husband bought the Akron News, a small town weekly newspaper and job printing shop in Fulton County. She developed as a writer, with special attention directed toward a movie column and social and club news. She served as editor of the Indiana Clubwoman, the magazine for Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Kaldelphian, state Kappa Delta Phi publication. When her husband went to Indianapolis as Indiana Republican State Committee Secretary, she became editor-publisher of the Akron News, as well as the two magazines, and began as a

stringer for the Indianapolis Star and Terre Haute Star, a job she has continued, even after the couple sold their paper and Claude went to work for the Terre Haute Star. In 1975, Esther accepted a full-time position as advertising copy writer for the Terre Haute Tribune-Star. She also was named editor of the Federation Forum Column in the Indianapolis Sunday Star. On April 1, 1976, she awakened to find her eyesight gone. In May she had to resign her full-time newspaper position, but, with her husband's help, continued to meet her column deadlines. Through determined effort and special glass, she has regained very limited sight. Long active in community and civic affairs, she was Woman's Press Club of Indiana president in 1964, 1965, and 1966, has served on the Parke County Covered Bridge Festival board of directors, was state president of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, and was national communications chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the bicentennial year.

CLINE (PAT), ROSE A. GUILKEY--"In 1972, the Crawfordsville Journal-Review assigned me to cover Vietnam for a 30-day tour. Traveling as a lone reporter, I encountered a variety of hair-raising experiences before leaving the Vietnam conflict. The tour included a round-the-world flight, stopping in seven countries, and writing stories about Montgomery County people I met--including feature stories about local boys serving in Vietnam. When I returned I gave more than 100 slide talks. Before joining the Tipton Tribune in 1967, I had had no experience in journalism, but within four years had moved from family fare editor to managing editor. Not liking being tied to a desk, I resigned to join the Journal-Review. By the end of 1975, I needed a new challenge, even though I wanted to retain my position with the Journal-Review. MONTGOMERY . . . Your County Magazine was launched Jan. 1, 1976, and has continued monthly to date. Even though it still is a 'part-time' venture, the magazine has been successful and has grown to the point where it requires nearly 40 hours a week and a staff of twelve."

HAMILTON, MARLIS GAILDENE DUNCAN--MRS. STANLEY--"In my job as women's editor of the Crawfordsville Journal-Review and now as city editor, I have seen things go full cycle. When I first started, the paper was interested in personals and

local items. Then came the great enlightenment (?) period, when everyone was beating the public to death with stories of great 'social redeeming' qualities. Now, the ones who supposedly know are telling women's editors that perhaps you should serve the readers. In a newspaper of our size, the personals always have been important. The people who buy the newspaper do deserve to read the news they're interested in. I firmly believe there is a place for these 'country letters,' edited down, of course, but a place. The readers pay for the paper and without them, regardless of what some people in our profession think, there would be no need for a paper. The advertiser pays the freight, but he expects his ad to be read by someone and that someone is the man or woman who buys the paper. Our coverage of local events and happenings has expanded greatly since I've been a member of the staff. We cover all three school boards, most all city meetings (governmental), hundreds of sports events during the year, etc. Perhaps the greatest change I've seen in the profession is the change in responsibilities. When I started, people on the staff were specialized. There was a photographer, a man on the police beat, a person to do 'country letters.' Now each member of our staff of seven can pick up any of these jobs, eliminating the need for a specific person for a specific task. The person with the camera also must be a qualified writer. In fact, we hire with the dual responsibility in mind."

HOLT, LINDA MARIE HUGHES--MRS. LARRY--Linda, who had worked on the Martinsville Daily Reporter for two years before becoming social writer in October 1976, succeeded Ruth Harroll. Linda is one of many Hoosier newspaperwomen who come from publishing "families" for she is the daughter-in-law of Wendell Holt, co-publisher/vice president of the company, and Kathryn Holt, office manager/treasurer.

KLINE, DIXIE DARLENE GREENWOOD--Dixie, who had been a columnist for the White River Valley Reporter since 1965, joined the Spencer Evening World in 1969--and loves it. She writes, "It's one of the smallest daily newspapers 'possibly in the world,' and serves Owen County, which has a population of 13,000." She writes everything--social items, weddings, obits, "vital statistics" of the community,

features, history, and anything else that makes news. She has met all kinds of people whom she enjoys and from whom, she says, she learns on a "one-to-one" basis. Her "historical" pursuits have led to a book, Facts and Folklore of Owen County. Her "jack-of-all-trades" position includes proofreading and advertising. Her paper uses all local news--no wire service copy and little "canned" material. "I've had just about every experience a journalist can have," she writes, "threats of law suits, watching my car stolen right in front of me, and meeting greats and near-greats, wonderful people and kinky ones--all in a small community--where the people 'on the paper' become household words."

McALLISTER, TERESA--Now serving her 47th year as an editor and publisher, Teresa McAllister was 17 when she began setting type in the Kingman Star office. She later purchased the paper, one of the last hand-set dailies in the state, and didn't sell it until 1972. She also owned and edited the Cayuga Herald and Highland Herald from 1952-1964. During that time, she purchased offset equipment, and her three newspapers became the first weeklies in Indiana printed by offset. In 1964, she became national editor of the quarterly sorority magazine of Delta Theta Tau sorority, a philanthropic magazine having 25,000 members in 300 chapters in the United States. She still edits the 60-year-old publication. She will have a 300-page book, The Diamond Years of Delta Theta Tau, compiled, edited, and ready for members in 1978. For 29 years, she also was senior clerk in the Kingman Post Office, retiring in 1974.

SUE LYNNE ELLIS, has the same interest in journalism that her aunt, Teresa McAllister, possesses. Editor of the Indiana Daily Student during her junior year, she reported on city and state government for the Indianapolis Times while still a student; was on the press staffs of Senators Vance Hartke and Jacob Javits; and was Washington correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Indianapolis Times. For the past seven years, she has been director of Public Information for pre-college programs at Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the nation.

HUFFMAN, JULIA--MRS. NEIL W.--"I worked for Miss Myrtle Griffin during the 1920s and found her to be as energetic, devoted to newsgathering, and demanding of excellence as any man. She operated the paper with the help of one typesetter, the typical transient printer, and one helper in the front office. We were reporter, copywriter, proofreader, ad man, and, yes, we even massaged the shoulders and arranged the hair of the Boss. Myrtle, as she was known, walked every day about a mile to the City Cemetery to visit her father's grave. In the early 1930s, after her mother's death, Myrtle continued 'putting out' both papers, alone, for after I left she did not get another helper, and the news got 'scarcer' for the two weeklies, since a new daily newspaper had been started in the 1920s and another weekly had been in competition for several years. About 1950, when she finally wrote finis to her last issue, she had burned or destroyed all files available, and there are none to be found in libraries or any place where such files might be kept. Thus, ended the career of one of Indiana's more colorful early newswomen and one of Indiana's early county weekly newspapers."

GRIFFIN, MISS MYRTLE MAY--Born May 21, 1879, Myrtle was the daughter of George and Melvina Griffin of Osgood. George Griffin was editor/publisher of the Owen County Democrat and served as state senator for two terms. Myrtle had the drive, nose for news, and dedication which makes a good newspaper person (male or female), and had it in an age when most women became either school teachers or missionaries, if they "couldn't catch a man." Her niece, Melvina Heavenridge, continues the story:

"You might say that Aunt Myrtle became a journalist because she was born in a haunted house--her cradle was lifted into the air three times when she was a baby--and as she grew up she was a terror. But Grandma put up with it because she thought Myrtle was hexed by the ghost; and Grandma was an elegant, cultured woman who rode sidesaddle around the countryside in full black regalia with plumes on her hat blowing as she galloped. Finally, when Aunt Myrtle was 16, Grandpa took her down to the newspaper office one afternoon just to relieve Grandma and the two other girls from her antics. There she changed completely, took to 'newspapering' like a duck to water, and when fall came, refused to return to her senior

year in high school. Since she had calmed down, was even pleasant at the dinner table, they decided she could stay at the Democrat until some strong man came along and took her off their hands. (Many tried, but none succeeded.)

"Aunt Myrtle was born to be a journalist; to her that meant knowing everything that was going on (not too hard in a town of 2,500), and what she didn't know she guessed pretty accurately because of her basic knowledge of the community and its people. But she never wrote 'according-to-reliable-sources' stories or scandals (of which there were plenty). She just left the culprits' names out of the paper unless they died or were indicted for murder.

"She always wore a hat, ate her meals with it on, went up to bed with it on. When one monstrosity was exchanged for a more modest number, we all heaved sighs of relief. She never learned to type, although there was an Oliver in the office which Grandpa used, and wrote her copy on a corner of her desk, which got smaller every day because of the increasing accumulation of clippings from other newspapers, sacks of stale cookies, wornout gloves, stories she was working on for the movies. She walked with a limp because she had bunions (from wearing shoes too small when it was fashionable to have small feet), but she forgot her feet when she was after something important and could run faster than I could at age 12. In the early morning hours of Spencer's famous 'wild west' holdup of both banks, when electrical lines were out, she woke up at the first alarm, dressed, felt her way downtown, and smashed one of the robbers on the head with the handle of an umbrella she had grabbed as she left the house. She solved the mystery of one of Owen County's most spectacular murders by using a ouija board.

"My father, Lyman D. Heavenridge, was editor and publisher of the Owen County Journal, the Republican weekly in Spencer, and twice had been appointed postmaster for his labors on behalf of the party. He and Grandpa got along fine and left the arguing up to the women.

"I had hung around the newspaper offices since I was permitted to go downtown alone, but I liked the Democrat best because Aunt Myrtle let me run copy back to the pressroom, answer the phone, deliver proofs to the advertisers, and she had said

that when I grew up, she would give me a job. True to her promise, on my 13th birthday, she gave me my first fountain pen with a note, 'To my new assistant, with love, Aunt Myrtle.' When I thanked her, with tears in my eyes, she said, 'Your salary will be $1 a week, and now that you're on the payroll there's to be no nonsense. Understand?'

"When my Grandpa died she pretended she couldn't find the key to the safe where his will was deposited because she knew it decreed that the paper should be sold and the money go to Grandma, then after her death be divided equally among the three girls. She ran his name between two black borders and said, 'As long as I live, Father's name will never come off the masthead.'

"My Father died two years later, and she arranged with an 'out-of-town' attorney to change the date of the public sale of the Journal and thus acquired it for a very low price, since she was the only bidder present. When I came home from college and protested, her argument was, 'We have to keep the papers in the family.' From then on, she ran both papers, mostly changing only the editorials, which she wrote."

OTT, MARCIA FRANCES STROUSE--MRS. CLAUDE--M.O. was born in 1883, daughter of Isaac and Juliet V. Strouse (Strauss). Until the death of her husband in 1942, she had done little professional writing. That year, when she was 59, she went to work for her father's rival newspaper and spent 10 years as society and foods editor. After the death of columnist A. A. Hargrave, his son, William B., asked Marcia to "replace" his father's column. She then was 74. Although pointing out that no one could "replace" the elder Hargrave, she agreed to "try to fill the space." She was given carte blanche by Editor Bill Hargrave to "write as she pleased on any topic." They both knew it would never be political as she had remained a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat despite working for a Republican paper. "Talking It Over" was an immediate success. Many of the 884 columns dealt with reminiscences or such current matters as gardening, dog poisoners, ice storms, or rock and roll music and local community efforts including the Covered Bridge Festival and Maple Fair. She gave her practical support freely, as well as through the press. Like any good columnist, M.O. (as she signed her

column), always maintained a backlog of at least four columns, plus a couple of "real dogs." This was exactly what it was intended to be--emergency copy in case of trouble. In February 1971, when Hargrave sold the Rockville Republican to Richard Herney, the new owner asked Marcia to continue her column. Although she was 88, she agreed. When she moved into a retirement home that year in Zionsville, she continued the column, including the new adventure in her writings from time to time. Her readership never slackened. In June 1974, she suffered a severe illness, but the backlog of columns kept "Talking It Over" ready for deadlines. When M.O. died in her sleep July 17, 1974, her farewell copy was ready. For three generations, the family saying had been, "If you are going to be born or die or kill anybody, do it before presstime." In her case, none of the "real dogs" was needed. M.O.'s mother (see STRAUSS, JULIET), "The Country Contributor," was considered to be the most widely read female journalist in the United States in 1905-18. M.O. wrote from age 59 to 91. (There may be a message here for sincere journalists.) Her cookbook, Turn of the Century Cooking, continues to be a popular seller.

RUIZ, PENELOPE (PENNY) BLAKER--Much has happened to Penny Ruiz since she began her newspaper career in 1966 at the Kokomo Morning Times as feature writer and reporter for the woman's department. She was one of those who helped found and "bury" the short-lived-but-fun White River Valley Reporter in 1967 in Greene County. Then she returned to Kokomo and the Morning Times as editor of the Sunday entertainment magazine and feature writer. As Fate decreed, the Morning Times ended. She then worked in the woman's department of the Bloomington Courier. Duty called her next to the Greencastle Daily Banner, where she was reporter and "everything" on the short-staffed paper. A few months later, she became feature writer on the Greencastle Daily Graphic. Later she was woman's page editor and city editor. As she and the managing editor were the only full-time employees, they were busy and learned a lot in a hurry. She married in 1970 and retired a few years to have three boys. Penny now is a feature writer, reporter, and contributing editor for BOONE, Your County Magazine.

STRAUSS*, JULIET VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES--MRS. ISAAC R.--Nationally known for her writings as "The Country Contributor" in the Ladies Home Journal from 1905 to 1918, Mrs. Strauss, at the time of her death in 1918, was said to be the most widely read woman in America. From 1893 until 1918, she wrote a weekly column, "Squibs and Sayings," for the Rockville Tribune. She also wrote a weekly column, 1903-18, for the Indianapolis Star. Born in 1863 in Rockville, she died there. All of her ancestors went back many generations in America. Her husband's father, Samuel, an 1884 immigrant, deplored the mispronunciation of his name so much that he changed the spelling to "Strouse," not realizing that some people construed the change as an attempt to deny his Hebrew ancestry. Always in favor of what was real, JVS used the original spelling of Strauss rather than the legal spelling.*
In 1908, she became a lecturer for the Affiliated Lyceum Bureau of America. Soon, she was in demand for Chautauqua and other platform appearances. During World War I, her amusing lectures included appeals in interest of Liberty Bonds and other sacrifices. Never having learned to use a typewriter, she finally was unable to cope with speaking engagements, deadlines, and the heavy load of fan mail (although the term had not yet been devised), so a secretary, Miss Bessie Skelton of Rockville, was hired. But her Indianapolis News and Ladies Home Journal columns were always handwritten first. She "took up the cudgel" for home, county, state, and nation--largely in that order. Having a lifelong love for the Indiana tract known as Turkey Run, she joined forces with Col. Richard Lieber in 1915-16 when the acreage seemed doomed to despoiling by lumber interests. She died before knowing that the area had been saved. In 1924, the Woman's Press Club of Indiana erected a symbolic fountain on the lawn of Turkey Run Inn in honor of "The Country Contributor." Within a few years, because of lack of a supply of water, it was moved (but not as a fountain) to a new location in Turkey Run Hollow. JVS was the author of one book, The Ideas of a Plain Country Woman, published in 1908.

WEESNER, BETTY JEAN--The entire staff of the Danville Republican is female, and Betty Jean Weesner, owner, started on the newspaper in 1935--writing school news--interrupting that in 1944-48 to go to college. The Republic is strictly a local area "country, county-seat weekly type which does not

go in for sensationalism, rumors, etc." B. J. writes, "Until 1975 we did our own printing, but inflation, plus the 'squeeze' on small business operations, plus the fact that we could not purchase newsprint unless by the freight car load forced us to go offset and farm-out the printing. It is published by the Hendricks County Republican, Inc. Our entire staff is female. Barbara Robertson does the typesetting and make-up, plus offset press and general hot-type composer, linotype operator, etc. Helen Parsons, bookkeeper, does obits. Sally Hagerty and Sue Holtsclaw are part-time. Our country correspondents and our high school sports editor are females. I do everything from running a Chancler & Price 10 x 15 hand-fed press, our oldest machine, to a Compugraphic Compuwriter II Jr., our newest machine. Other 'newspaper women' important to the Republican have been Mrs. Edward J. Weesner, 1932-51, deceased; Mrs. Etta C. (Julian D.) Hogate, wife of a former owner, deceased; Mrs. Madonna Williams, 1960-1976; and Mrs. R. S. Debra and Miss Elma Haworth, who still contribute social and club news and have for years."

MOORE, SARAH E. BRUNER--MRS. DALE L., SR.--On the Hope Star-Journal since 1967, Sarah Moore reports, "I write the local news. We are a small town newspaper and do not carry much national news nor county news, as there is a large daily county paper. We carry mostly newsy notes of our own town such as those about town board meetings and local school corporations." She has written a column, "Moore's Memos," which is well received. She is one of two women managing the Star-Journal. She's the editor, and Mary McCauley, who joined the staff two years ago, is advertising manager. "We are proud of the work we do," she says, "and because of the rise in our subscriptions, we apparently are printing what the people want to read. Our boss, Bob Carroll, publisher and owner, has not been in the office for nearly four years, so that in itself does say something."

NUNN, BETTE MAE DENNEY--MRS. KENNETH--Mrs. Nunn became assistant editor of the Martinsville Daily Reporter in 1963. Her predecessor, Ruth Collier, now is deceased. The only daily published in Morgan County, the Reporter has more than 6,000 subscribers.

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BEY, JOAN SCHOEMAKER--MRS. JACK--"In 1949 and 1950, the Indianapolis Times was a leader in wooing the interests of teenagers with special school news and features, which I was hired to continue when assistant woman's page editor Jean Maney left to be married and live in another city. I had other chores in the women's department, too. In 1951, I became the paper's food editor. At that time, the woman's editor of the Times was a man, an Irishman named Ed Kennedy. He restyled the woman's pages and decided the paper needed roomy food pages giving prominence to photos and art work, with a chance for me to use my own ideas on themes and topics. He told me that he wanted my food copy entered the following year in the American Meat Institute contest sponsored at the national Newspaper Food Editor's Conference. I did and received a Vesta Award in 1952. The Times was using eight-column picture layouts with art work around the photos--drawn by staff artist J. Hugh O'Donnell--for each food story each Thursday and Sunday. When I arrived at the Newspaper Food Editor's Conference to receive the award and cover the sessions, I discovered half of the editors were home economics majors and two-thirds were old enough to be my mother. I was 25. While I liked to cook and had cooked a great deal while living at home, I then had a sleeping room and the only cooking I was doing was on a typewriter while writing long 'how to' stories on food. The releases from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and test kitchens of advertising agencies in New York and San Francisco supplied a quick crash course in home economics, filling me in on new products quicker than I could have gotten the information in a classroom at that time--when no journalism schools were offering writing courses in combination with home economics courses. The award caused great jealousy at the Indianapolis Star and News when the Times advertising department capitalized on the award to compete with them for the food advertiser's dollar. At that point, the Star and the News initiated a new policy of hiring a trained home economist to write food copy and still continues it. I learned a lot about a kitchen while sitting at a typewriter and loved it."

BODENHORN, WILMA REDDICK--MRS. CHARLES W.--The Lapel Review is a weekly newspaper. Mrs. Bodenhorn writes, "Each week I write a column, "Odds and Ends," in which I comment on how the town board is handling town affairs, little things about my family and friends, and always include a joke or two at the end. People tell me they always read my column first, and clubs, when they have something they want people to notice, ask that it be in the column. The paper has quite a bit of school news, personals, and local news and definitely is for the hometown people. In June 1976, we did a lot of background stories on Lapel, for it celebrated its 100th anniversary during the Bicentennial."

BOWLES, JEAN KERCHEVAL--MRS. DONALD RAY--"I applied at the Indianapolis Times after graduation from Butler University and a few months' employment in Chicago. I knew Ed Heinke, the city editor, having written news about Arsenal Technical High School as a Times stringer my post-graduate year at Tech and other Butler graduates were at the Times. I wrote obits, a few features, reviews of new movies, and the huge numbers of war casualties. Heinke tried to get me to help Eddie Ash report football games, but I demurred. When the music/drama critic became a war correspondent, I was delighted to get the extra assignment (without extra pay) of reviewing symphony concerts and ballets. For it I got two free tickets, but it meant writing the reviews after I got home from the concert (on the bus), even if it took til 3 a.m., then back on the bus to be on the city desk at 6:30. Mildred Reimer Koschmann reviewed the plays. This schedule, plus taking the bus to Wakeman Hospital at Camp Atterbury to visit my fiance, who had been wounded on the Anzio Beachhead and the sadness of writing about war casualties (I well remember the day Ernie Pyle's death came over the UP wire) made me more and more exhausted. I started in August and resigned in April. I should have asked for a vacation or a leave, but I was tired and young."

BOYCE, DOROTHY--A career on a newspaper can lead a person into numerous writing area, at least it has Mrs. Dorothy Boyce, semi-retired employee of Anderson Newspapers, Inc. She has published everything from a volume of popular poetry about children to magazine articles about antique cars and

spotted Appaloosa mules. She began writing for her high school paper in Detroit and took some extension courses at Indiana University in psychology and journalism for two summers. She began contributing articles and poetry to the Indianapolis newspapers when she was 22. Her first regular correspondence work was with the Indianapolis Times. Later, when the Times folded, she went to the Star, which had a regular poetry column, as did many newspapers in those days. In 1935, the Greensburg Daily News published a 25-page volume of Mrs. Boyce's verse titled, Little Feet in Heather. They were collected from the Indianapolis News, Times, Sunday Star, Greensburg Daily News, and anthologies. Mrs. Boyce worked for the Anderson Herald, 1941-1968, as country editor, columnist, feature writer, and photojournalist. Some of her work appeared in Look magazine in the 1940s. Her photography has brought her more awards than writing. "To sell a feature to a magazine you must illustrate it," she says. "Photographers were expensive, so I taught myself photography through trial and error." When she sold a story to a detective magazine and used a photo taken by a friend, the sheriff wasn't happy because the article was published before the trial. After four years as editor of Indiana Civil Defender Magazine, Mrs. Boyce decided to retire. But a "winter sojourn" to Florida proved the quiet life wasn't for her. While in Florida, she wrote a travel article for the Fort Meyers Resort Area Magazine. Now she's doing part-time advertising feature writing, brochures, and biographies.

From the Anderson Sunday Herald, 10/13/75.

BRANIGIN, GARNET WARFEL--Now retired from the Detroit News and living alone--well, she has one cat!--in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., was one of the best reporters ever to grace an editorial staff for which I was responsible umpteen years ago, when I was City Editor of The Muncie Star. And I'll venture a guess that the editors for whom she worked as a reporter for the Detroit News from 1926 to 1966 have fond memories of the exceptional workshe did. She was society editor when I joined The Star staff in 1919, but not for long. Other industries lured reporters and other newspaper employes (unorganized) by offering salaries more attractive than they were receiving after World War I, and overnight it seemed, we had a dire shortage of "leg men" to keep our readers informed of neighborhood events. Garnet volunteered

to move from the society department and engage in "straight news" reporting--and Frank Harrold, managing editor, accepted her offer, despite my strenuous objections. I just couldn't visualize her as a police reporter walking a "beat" safely under the cover of darkness. Muncie wasn't a Garden of Eden in those days (1919-1926) and had a booming redlight district through which she walked alone all hours of the night (until 3 a.m.) in order to check for news developments with supervisors, nurses, and patients at the Home Hospital (now long gone). But she did it all without a whimper in all sorts of weather. We were all concerned for her safety, but I can remember only one time when she called for help. It was late at night, a thunderstorm was raging when she went to the restroom in the basement--and while she was there lightning struck and all lights went out! Of course, we rushed to her rescue. And I shall never forget the night when Clyde Benadum was shot and killed ban a bandit in his saloon just minutes before legal closing time, 11 p.m. in those days. Garnet left the office immediately, walked and ran alone to the scene. The Star went to press then at 3 a.m., and while we were conscious of deadline for copy I don't recall being concerned too much by her failure to call the office and report progress. In fact, I think it was around 12:30 a.m., and she had been gone practically two hours, when I called and finally got in touch with her by phone at the morgue. "Oh, Jack" she said, "you should come over here. I have never seen such pretty blood." I didn't join her at the morgue, but whatever I said got results. She was back in the office minutes later and wrote a story with deadline time to spare.

She never liked to do features, and bylines were unknown in those days. She did some daring feats as a reporter and wrote about them for The Star's Sunday issue principally. I left Muncie in 1924 to work on the Miami (Fla.) Herald. When I came back in 1926 to The Muncie Star, Garnet and her fiance, Ed Branigin, who had been the Star's city editor, were working on the Detroit News. They were married in Detroit Detroit, he attended law school at night, joined a prominent Detroit firm after graduation, and entered politics. Appointed Wayne County clerk in the early 1930s, he was reappointed every two years and still held the job when he died in 1970. Meanwhile, Garnet traveled extensively fufilling all sorts of feature assignments for the News. Her coworkers in Muncie

couldn't believe it when she was assigned to staff the World Series baseball games between the Detroit and St. Louis teams. She later told me that she couldn't believe it either, "but it was loads of fun!" She didn't know a hit from an error or a strike, but had the good fortune of knowing the Detroit players, who steered her successfully throughout the series. She was the only reporter whom the gangster and labor goons respected. They would talk to her and none other, and for that reason was assigned to staff a criminal court trial of one of their leaders. Her brother, Bob Warfel, got her started in newspaper work when she still was in high school. I doubt there is any other gal reporter who can or will equal her career in the profession.

Contributed by John O. (Jack) Ferris.

BUMP, DOROTHEA ROSE CONN--MRS. RICHARD E.--"How I learned about freedom of the press is quite a tale. Hired as a reporter for the Muncie Evening Press because I was raising cain, via the Letters To the Editor column, with the way the paper was handling news of the Roosevelt-Dewey presidential campaign, I came in, a novice, all full of ideals. The editor, Wilbur Sutton (1878-1949) and the city editor, Leon Parkinson, who is still around, were stuck with a three-woman, two-man total newsroom staff. World War II draft and the defense industry had taken the young, able-bodied males. I was a young, Quaker mother whose husband was fighting with the army in Europe. Sutton and Parkinson trained me well, or as well as they could, considering those ideals, and they added a few newsroom sanctities. I became the local news-print hell-raiser, do-gooder, crusader, and thin-ice tester. And there were no libel suits. Occasional verbal threats of suits, but no filings, no grounds. Twenty-three years later I was fired over a concert review in which I made reference to "the symphony's fat cats." The publisher thought I was referring to him and his friends, so I was told later. It seemed so ridiculous that all I could do was laugh. With slightly tarnished ideals, I left the payroll. Freedom of the press, you know . . . The Muncie Evening Press and The Muncie Morning Star were bought by Eugene Pulliam and added to his chain of papers about 1947. The papers were a good place to work, and we had, as far as I could tell, a great deal of freedom to handle the news as we felt we should. Bill Worcester was a good boss, on the whole, and I liked him. But I had to laugh; it was a 'fat cat' that broke the thin ice."

BOSTWICK, MISS MARY E.--Miss Bostwick's death July 29, 1959, brought a quiet end to a tempestuous career that made her a tradition in Indiana newspaper circles for nearly a half century. One of the country's most widely known women reporters and a member of the Indianapolis Star's editorial staff 45 years, Miss Bostwick, 73, had been in ill health since 1950, when she suffered a back injury in a fall on the ice. She had continued to work at intervals until her retirement April 1, 1958. In her earlier years in Indianapolis, she earned fame as a stunt reporter and an omni-present figure at almost every important event of the era. Later, her "Last Page Lyric," a sometimes whimsical sarcastic review of a news event in rhyme, was read daily without fail by thousands of Hoosiers. Until the last five years (the Indianapolis Star story from which this account was taken, appeared July 30, 1959), the sprightly woman reporter was a familiar figure at most of the state's outstanding murder trials. Her writing style, particularly of feature stories, was considered to be one to emulate. In recent years, she was the author of many of the "As the Day Begins" columns on the Star's editorial page.

Miss Bostwick was uncommunicative about her early life. She did not graduate from high school, but did spend some time in an Episcopal school in Kentucky. She was born in Denver on February 11, 1886. In the lusty days of newspaperdom just after the turn of the century, Miss Bostwick found her first newspaper job on the Denver Post, noted then as a crusading, fiery voice of the west. It was about 1903, a time when newspapers frowned on feminine reporters. But young Mary Bostwick, as harum-scarum and fiery as the Post itself, went right to work as a police reporter. Only exceptional women could make the grade in reportorial circles of that day. Miss Bostwick made it.

Some time later she moved to Kansas City and the Post there. But in 1913, she came "East" to work for the old Indianapolis Sun. She arrived in the midst of the big 1913 flood. In 1914 she joined the Star and was on its staff continuously with the exception of the two years in World War I when she went to Europe with Base Hospital 32. A squadron of German airplanes dropped bombs on Contrexeville, France, one night and Eli Lilly Base Hospital personnel quickly were herded into an air raid shelter. When noses were counted, Mary Bostwick

was missing. They found her casually jotting down notes for a first-hand account of the battle for the Indianapolis Star.

Miss Bostwick made several reputations, any one of which would have been enough for the average reporter. She was the first and youngest woman police reporter. She won widespread recognition as a feature writer, poet, trial reporter, stunt reporter, and colorful writer of any variety of spot news that might happen. Anything that came along could be handled fast and accurately by Mary Bostwick, her newspapermen associates recall.

As a stunt reporter, she made balloon ascensions, rode an elephant in a circus parade, made a solo glider flight, and swung across Kentucky Avenue on a rope from an eighth floor hotel room in a lifesaving demonstration with a fireman. She was the first woman to ride around the Speedway track at racing speed with a professional driver at the wheel--the late Howdy Wilcox. She volunteered for anything that offered the chance for a new experience and a news story. She barnstormed Indiana with the reckless young pilots of World War I and flew the mail with more modern pilots and better equipment when letters first were given wings. Star editor James A. Stuart paid her the sincere compliment: "She was the best newspaperman who ever wore a dress!"

From the Indianapolis Star, July 30, 1959.

CANNON, RAEBURN ANN O'MALLEY--MRS. WILLIAM PATRICK--"Because my column emphasized Catholic family life, I have a great record of my four children growing up amid the trials and triumphs that beset a normal family. Some were funny. . . some sad . . . some happy . . . life's spectrum. Also, 'For Goodness Sake' is a record of the Catholic religion in the home before 'the window was opened' by Pope John . . . when the liturgy was in Latin. . . no meat on Friday. . . Benediction after High Mass. . . May processions and evening devotions . . .the Rosary . . . the Stations of the Cross. . . All of these traditional practices may come back into the Catholic ritual, but it will run a full cycle of the current innovations first."

CHANEY, HELEN MABEL WILLIAMS--MRS. ALTON--"Arriving in New York City in 1946 when women were being relieved of their jobs so returning servicemen could be rehired, I had no alternative but to 'fall into publicity.' As a naive Midwesterner from a small town, freelancing in publicity meant barging into editors' offices to wrest breaks from men like Walter Winchell, Sidney Fields, etc. A babe in the woods, I had beginner's luck in crashing Ripley's NBC 'Believe It or Not,' Lowell Thomas's news program, etc. I foolishly turned down the chance to join Foote, Cone, and Belding's Chicago office; to write for Eddie Mayehoff, and to write Gordon MacRae's CBS show. When I first arrived, I was given an assignment by American Weekly. I refused to sensationalize a personality I found was sincere and good, so I was paid $75 for research only. Parade Magazine had a circulation of about nine million then, topping Look, Life, and the Saturday Evening Post. It was the third Sunday supplement, with This Week and American Weekly being first and second, respectively. My public relations education was on-the-job from former crack newspaper reporter Nathan E. Jacobs of the Chicago office of Bozell and Jacobs. In 1972, the Indiana State Commission on the Aging and Aged sent me on a heart-warming special assignment--to interview key persons with representative retirement facilities for the elderly and to write a photo-illustrated brochure. After a year on the Indianapolis Digest, which only survived a year because of little financial backing, I'm freelancing."

CORRELL, MARYHELEN G.--MRS. THOMAS--In her lifetime, Maryhelen Correll has been everything from an Air Force Colonel's lady and mother of seven children to the writer/proof reader of Japanese-English language magazines. Feature writer, fashion and advertising copy writer, publicist, editor, and columnist, she presently is information specialist for the U.S. Army Indianapolis District Recruiting Command. Because the Corrells lived twice in Japan while he was in service, that country's food and decor add an exotic touch to the Correll home. She was Far East circulation manager for U.S. Lady Magazine, 1961-65; was active 20 years in the international Armed Forces Writers League; was president of its Tokyo chapter and organized the active Hill AFB chapter in Utah in 1965. She wrote news releases for the Indianapolis chapter of American Cancer Society, 1970-75. Maryhelen has worked on many newspapers, for the first thing she did at a new base "after we went to church" was to contact the newspaper. They made 29 moved! She was special correspondent for the Indianapolis Star, 1966-75.

COSTOMIRIS, LOIS JEAN KAISER--MRS. EDWARD--"Each week I have an Old Time story for the Tri-Town Topics at Cicero, a weekly newspaper. I did this, for free, for three years. People would say, 'Why I wouldn't do all that work for nothing!' (I would, to get my name in print--any beginning writer would!) Even though I'm paid now, six years later, the same people will say to me, 'I wouldn't do all that for so little!' I would, for you see, I have very good settings, happenings, characters, and anecdotes to weave into a novel, which I'm working on now, all true and unusual happenings, that I would not otherwise have. And, only by the discipline of meeting that weekly deadline, would I have done it. Because of these stories, 250 of these weekly papers are mailed out of our area, just because of my stories. It's a thrill to meet my audience all about me, those who read the column and enjoy it, and encourage me to keep writing. I reread my first stories and realize I've learned so much from that slow beginning. A new and interesting life has opened up for me."

CROCKETT, OPAL--Opal Crockett, who retired early from the Indianapolis Star (about 1971) because of illness, started her journalism career at Indiana University, serving on the 1929 IU Yearbook staff and the IU Daily Student staff. She graduated in 1931, went to work for the Bloomington Daily Telegram and was woman's editor. In 1933, she became woman's editor of the Logansport Pharos-Tribune. Next she worked on the Indianapolis Star city desk, then moved to the Indianapolis Times in 1947, where she worked city desk; wrote a lovelorn column, a la Abby of today; and moved, in the 50s, to the women's department, specializing in home furnishings and fashions, attending showings twice yearly, and doing special features. When the Times closed in 1965, she rejoined the Star, as fashion editor and beauty editor, a job she previously had rejected. She never owned a car in the 18 years she worked at the Times, always took cabs; rode the city bus; or was offered rides by other staffers, with whom she was extremely popular. A murder in Riverside Park may have been the most frightening story she ever covered for the Times. One Saturday night she was working the city desk. A young man had driven a burlesque girl from the Fox Burlesque to the park. She escaped and reported to the police that someone had tried to lure them from the car. A fight started and her date had been killed. Opal was assigned to interview

the girl. As no other photographers were available, the city editor sent a freelance photographer along. The manager of the theater tried to strongarm them out. When Opal said she wouldn't go without a story, the freelancer pulled a gun. Soon the chorus girl was facing a frightened woman reporter, a frightened manager, and a man holding a gun in one hand and a camera in the other. Opal got her front page "sob" story. The freelancer was fired. Cab drivers always were telling her their problems when she wrote the "Mrs. Manners" lovelorn column. They'd ask to speak to Mrs. Manners, but Opal's identity was never revealed. "You'll have to write to her and she'll answer in print," they were told. "We need an answer NOW," the drivers would bewail.--Provided by Joan Bey.

DAY, REBECCA CASTATOR--HUSBAND, HARVEY JEROME (Both deceased) One of the early women editors of Wayne County was Mrs. Rebecca Castator, who edited the Hagerstown Exponent, published by her husband from June 6, 1888, to 1918. She was a colorful writer, sans journalism school education, and her unique style of reporting local news was popular with readers. She assumed full responsibility for the editorial content, while her husband managed the business end of the venture, being occupied with other business interests. When the paper was sold to Harry L. Stoltz in 1918, Mrs. Day was succeeded by Miss Florence Bell, who wrote "local matters," as well as hand-setting type, reporting news items in the style prevailing in weekly papers of the period, until 1931.

Provided by Edwin V. O'Neel, Publisher-Emeritus.

DeMOTTE, SHARLEY BENSON--The first director of the News Bureau at Ball State University at 89 is the "dean" of college news bureau directors in Indiana and the only survivor of a trio that handled all of the news for three state universities--Ross Bartley, I.U.; Tommy Johnston, Purdue, and Mrs. DeMotte. For 28 of her 29 years at Ball State, Mrs. DeMotte headed the News Bureau, sponsored the collegiate newspaper and yearbook, and taught journalism and English classes. She retired in 1954 and makes her home in Greenfield. When Ball State's then president Benjamin J. Burris was looking for someone to handle publicity and "help increase the enrollment at Ball State" in 1925, the late William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, remembered Sharley Benson, who had been

on the staff of the I.U. Daily Student and one of the editors of the 1910 Arbutus. (Earlier in her collegiate career she attended DePauw University where she was a classmate of the late Indianapolis publisher, Eugene C. Pulliam.) Later, Mrs. DeMotte worked on a newspaper in her native Coffeyville, Kansas; in Virginia; and in Tacoma, Washington, for two years. She found her work in a print shop in Virginia for two years helpful when she sponsored the student publications at Ball State. A member of the I.U. chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, now Women in Communications, Inc., she later was national executive secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, the coeducational journalism honorary. Mrs. DeMotte has been president of the Muncie Branch and the state National League of Pen Women. Although Ball State's journalism courses were limited when she taught, she set high standards and her students went on to responsible positions on newspapers, magazines, public relations, government, and teaching positions. When she retired in 1954, the Indianapolis chapter of WICI gave her the Frances Wright Award for distinguished service in journalism. Ball State named a residence hall for her in 1960, and the Department of Journalism at Ball State annually awards its Sharley B. DeMotte Living Memorial Scholarships to freshmen journalism students.

--By Marie Fraser.

FORD, JANE--"When I was sending back articles to the Louisville Courier Journal from Japan in 1948, I met few professional Japanese women. I met many gifted and gracious women in University Women, but they had usually been educated in the United States and Europe. I met no newspaper women, and, thinking I had missed them, I recently did some research about them and their part in the 'print' world. I did find, that as late as 1960, 14 years after women attained legal status, their work categories were agriculture, manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, and domestic service. However, at one time, in 710-784 A.D., they had perfect social and political equality with men. Mr. S. Akimoto explains what happened in The Lure of Japan, published in 1934: 'In 785-1192, the position of women declined and the Fujiwara regime, during that period, contributed much toward the moral deterioration of women. It was the Tokugawa (1600-1868) regime that effectively sounded the knell of women's political rights. The exponents of Buddhism and Confucianism also played a part. . . . Politically disabled, women took to the arts, poetry

and other spheres of 'womanly" accomplishments.' We women have surely had our ups and downs."

FRASER, MARIE--"A Jefferson County schoolteacher whose 'empire' was a converted country store, threatened me with a shotgun in the mid Fifties when I got out of my car to take a picture of what had to be one of the worst rural schools in Indiana. I was documenting a case for Congressman Kelly of Philadelphia, sponsor of President Eisenhower's federal aid to education bill, who wanted evidence that many of the nation's schools were substandard. As managing editor (1952-1961) of The Indiana Teacher, I editorially supported Ike's federal aid program and one to take township trustees out of school administration in Indiana. My introduction to the print media came when I was 11 years old. I convinced the editor of the Northville (Mich.) Record that he should carry a weekly column of news from our school. He agreed and I wrote it. My interest in reporting carried over to Indiana and the junior high school paper, The McKinley Echo; the high school paper, The Munsonian; and the college newspaper, The Ball State (now the Daily) News. I sponsored the Southport High School newspaper; taught journalism, photography, and English for seven years; and journalism class at Butler University. There were no internships open to students when I became interested in a newspaper career. But I worked Friday nights and 12 hours on Saturdays at The Muncie Star while I was in high school--for free--just to get practical experience. Later I worked on the copy desk, wrote features, and took pictures at the Indianapolis News. In 1953, I represented the News at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, covered NATO and the Bonn government, and in 1955, did a series, a behind-the-scenes view of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales for the News. Coronet, Ladies Home Journal, Redbook, and Saturday Review have paid for articles from that trip. Five textbook companies have bought my photos, and since coming to Ball State University in 1961, my stories have been translated into Burmese, Portugese, Danish, Arabic, Italian, French, and German."

As Ball State's first director of Public Information Services, Miss Fraser's responsibilities include the print and electronic news, including film for TV, photo services, and some brochures, special exhibits, working with film producers, and

directing the News Bureau and Photo Services staffs. In addition to a degree from Ball State, graduate work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin and Butler University; Kellog Foundation workshops in magazine editing at the State University of New York at Albany, University of British Columbia, and New Jersey State at Trenton, she has done graduate work in audio visual communications at Indiana University. She also has been president of the Indiana High School Press Association (Advisors Division), 1951-52; Woman's Press Club of Indiana, 1958-60; and East Central Indiana Chapter of Women in Communications, 1970; and is a member of Indianapolis Press Club. Miss Fraser was winner of the Frances Wright and Kate Milner Rabb Awards in journalism and the Ball State Distinguished Alumni Award in 1961.

GREICUS, ALBERTA GUFFIGAN--MRS. SIGMUND E.--"Like every other reporter in the world, there is that one 'big' story I didn't get. I was working in the West then and was in Grangeville, Idaho, when I got a call from Spokane telling me Sir Hubert Wilkins was en route. I was to find out what he wanted up in the wilds where we were. I met the bus. He was charming, even invited me to breakfast, but that was ALL he'd say. We suspected he came through Grangeville en route to the gold mines further up in the Bitterroot Mountains to secure some for Great Britain, then in the midst of World War II, but he wouldn't admit it and eluded me from there on. Most of the time in later years I was the only one in the Muncie Star newsroom in the afternoon. A huge fire at Schwartz Paper Co. began one afternoon. I remember running down the railroad tracks in my high heels, losing one heel, and hopping the rest of the way. I GOT that story."

HARRIS (BETTY), MARY ELIZABETH CLAYTON--MRS. GEORGE E.--Photographing and interviewing the Beatles in 1964 at the Indiana State Fair began my nine-year association with rock and pop music. A grandmother before that association ended, I'd become knowledgeable (somewhat) about rock music and had interviewed/photographed Jimi Hendrix, The Who, Iron Butterfly, Strawberry Alarm Clock, the Cowsills, Dionne Warwick, Paul Williams, Spencer Davis, Chicago, the Fifth Dimension, Andy Williams, Blood Sweat and Tears, Alice Cooper and many others; had written about scores of local teen bands; driven a truck for my

boy's band; operated a teen dance hall for three years; and written a weekly band column nine years. That was one end of the giddy see-saw of my newspaper life, 1957-1973 for the Muncie Evening Press. Always looking for stories, I'd write them where they came, as they came--big (the Gemini 9 space launching, Disney Land, Jeane Dixon, Joan Crawford, Ruth Lyons, Princess Pignatelli, Paul Dixon, Phil Donahue, Billy Graham, etc.) or little, sad or happy.

HUBBELL, GAY SUE STEVENS--"My newspaper career has been helpful all of my life. I began on the high school paper, the Straughn Arrowhead, have never watched a clock, and have had a good memory. I've had every kind of newspaper experience from being secretary and using a varityper to doing public relations, management, writing, ad copy writing, and selling, but never have been an owner. Special highlights were attending the National Advertising Conference in Chicago several times and being a 'roving' (that was what my media pass read) reporter at the Inaugural parades in Washington, D.C., in 1969 and 1973."

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

By Joan S. Bey

The Indianapolis Times was founded in 1888 as the Indiana Sun (some records call it the Indianapolis Sun). The paper was purchased by the Scripps Howard Newspaper chain in 1922. The name became Indianapolis Times in 1923. According to "A Handbook of Scripps Howard" published by E. W. Scripps and written by John H. Sorrells, the Times "gained national notice for its successful fight against the Stephenson Klan political machinations in 1928, for which its then-editor, Boyd Gurley, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize." The handbook pointed out that the Times was the first newspaper to use the mile-of-dimes promotion for charity collections. In 1948, when the handbook was written, the Times was campaigning for slum clearance and improved penal conditions, under the leadership of Walter Leckrone, editor, and Henry W. Manz, business manager. The Howard of Scripps Howard was Roy Howard, Indianapolis native and Manual High School graduate. The Indianapolis Times ceased publication October 11, 1965,

after his death. Other newspapers in the Scripps Howard chain in 1948 included the Albuquerque Tribune, Birmingham Post, Cincinnati Post, Kentucky Post (a Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Post), the Cleveland Press, the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen, Rocky Mountain News in Denver, the El Paso Herald Post, Evansville Press, Fort Worth Press, Houston Press, Knoxville News-Sentinel, Memphis Press Scimitar, Memphis Commercial Appeal, New York World Telegram, (Scripps Howard bought the New York Sun later and called the paper the New York World Telegram and Sun before it was closed in the late 1940s), Pittsburgh Press, San Francisco News, and Washington Daily News. "The one label which seems to accurately express our policy throughout the years is 'independent,'" Sorrells said in the handbook.

The Indianapolis Times had a reputation as an excellent training ground for young reporters, and proof of this was the quick hiring of Times staffers when a writer decided to move on--and when the paper closed. Many of these still work on--or have recently retired from--the Star and News in Indianapolis. Ed Heinke was city editor of the Times during and after World War II (until about 1950 or '51). He had many women working in the city room during the war period, and these girls, many of whom were quite young and fresh out of high school (like Donna Mikels, who now goes by her married name, Donna Mikels Shea) were known as Heinke's Harem. Heinke left the Times to go to Ohio and now is retired, but was hale and hearty at the party held in October 1975 on the 10th anniversary of the closing of the Times. Several hundred former employees of the paper held a reunion in the Indianapolis Press Club. Many came from a distance, including several from Washington, D.C.

JONES, MISS SALLY JEAN--"When I came to the women's department of the Muncie Evening Press in 1973, the emphasis was changed. While club news, society tidbits, and weddings had been the main focus, the department became oriented to features dealing with consumer, public health, and issues of interest to men as well as women. Although the previous approach had many avid fans, I believe that even more people began to enjoy the new type of articles that have appeared. The pages, once lacking in layout continuity of any kind, have become examples of excellence in layout. In 1974 and

in 1975, the 'Life/Style' department of the Press won more awards in the Woman's Press Club of Indiana annual contest than any other newspaper in the state. Perhaps the greatest compliment to the department's work comes from Evening Press Editor Harold Trulock, who recently said he sometimes forgot to compliment the department on its coverage, 'Because I expect excellence every week.'" (Miss Jones now is working city side for the Press and is police reporter/columnist.)

KILMER, ELSIE MILDRED TAYLOR--MRS. MERVIN--"Tri-State Trader was one of pioneer publications of this type in the Midwest, catering to persons interested in antiques, hobbies, and genealogy and is now distributed in all states and some foreign countries. Collecting interests have 'evolved' from traditional antiques to serious interest in nostalgic items, many issued originally as throw-aways. There has been a marked increase in interest on the part of 'younger' people in the area of genealogical research as well as in the preservation and restoration of historical sites (and older homes). Eastern Indiana Farmer coverage has expanded considerably in the state and is supported by farmers and farm-related business."

KLEINHENZ, LOUISE ELEANOR ROSS--MRS. JOHN--One of the 39 original founders of National Federation of Press Women, first recording secretary, second treasurer, and the first editor of the National Federation of Press Women's Bulletin, LERK was affiliated with WPCI for 45 years. Her professional career was marked by a distinguished record of service to it, to NFPW, and to the national and Indianapolis chapters of WICI. She had had printer's ink in her veins since her high school days at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, where she was one of Ella Sengenberger's 'Cannon Kiddies." She majored in journalism at Butler University, where she became a WICI in 1927 and a member of Mortar Board. She started on the old Marion County Mail staff before she completed work for her A.B. degree in 1928. When NFPW was organized in Chicago May 6, 1937, she was one of seven from Indiana attending. Her enthusiasm and indefatigable energy, an LERK trademark, were apparent to the founders, who elected her their first recording secretary and re-elected her in 1938. She wrote the story of the NFPW 'birth' in the Chicago

Tribune's city room while other members toured the newspaper plant. Seeing the need to communicate with members of the far-flung organization, she edited the first NFPW newsletter in 1938. In 1939. she became treasurer. She served as WPCI president in 1940-42. When the history of NFPW was prepared in 1976, LERK dipped into her wealth of information about NFPW--and WPCI, which she had joined in 1932--to supply interesting anecdotes, history, and photos. One of the mainstays of the Indiana group, she had edited its Bulletin off and on for 20 years. Equally active in WICI, she had been national executive secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, was its president in 1947-48, and editor of The Matrix. WICI gave her the Frances Wright Award. WPCI presented her its Kate Milner Rabb Award. Her husband, John E. Kleinhenz, a former Indianapolis Water Company public relations man, shared her interest in journalism and her enthusiasm for people, the profession, poetry, travel, theater, and nature. They had one son, Dr. Christopher Kleinhenz, professor of Italian at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Louise Eleanor returned to journalism in 1954 as an assistant editor and advertising director of The Indiana Teacher magazine for ISTA and later was editor of The Hoosier Schoolmaster for the State Department of Public Instruction. At the time of her death, February 16, 1977, she was co-chairman of this book project and was historian for both WPCI and WICI. A memorial scholarship has been established in her honor.

LA CIVITA, EVA ISABEL BOYER--"While I was attending Butler University, from which I graduated in 1940, I worked summers for a Democrat paper put out at Columbus by a crusty, elderly editor, whose place resembled the aftermath of a tornado. One of my duties in addition to 'reporting,' was selling tomatoes and beans raised by one of the composing men. The editor tolerated my mistakes, and I really gained from this experience."

McFADDEN, RUTH MAUZY--MRS. WILLIAM H.--In the May 14, 1969, edition of the Muncie Evening Press, Harold Trulock wrote: "She's known as the social arbiter of our community. Her daily column is devoured by thousands of persons in all walks

of life. Many call her 'Mrs. Muncie,' but Ruth Mauzy McFadden's proudest possession is the simple title 'Woman's Editor of the Muncie Evening Press.' She earned it! Born in Charlottsville, Va., she came to the Muncie Evening Press 45 years ago after attending Muncie Normal Institute and teaching kindergarten six years. At that time, the Press woman's department ranked a poor second to its competition. Almost instantly, the picture changed. Working six days (and many nights a week) she transformed the woman's news section into a favorite of 'Middletown, U.S.A.' She wrote an advice column with questions and answers long before the advent of such features as 'Dear Abby.' Twenty-two years ago, she launched what is still the most popular women's column in this area--'Ruth Mauzy McFadden Says.' The deceptively simple column offers chit-chat about people from all walks of life plus fashion hints and social events. It's been said that mention in 'Ruth Mauzy McFadden Says' is even better than a paid advertisement. Mrs. McFadden is president of the Muncie Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and a member of several other organizations, including Altrusa Club, Woman's Press Club of Indiana, Theta Sigma Phi, and Paul Revere chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. She's an honorary member of Business and Professional Women's Club and has been honored twice with DeMolay's 'Hats Off Award.' Other honors include the first 'Woman of the Week' and 'Woman of the Month' awards presented by WLBC. She and William H. McFadden, vice president and secretary-treasurer of Muncie Finance Co., have been married 37 years. Ruth McFadden is now reporting her fourth generation of brides. The fact that so many engaged couples want their announcements in the Press is another source of pride to her and her staff."

"Ruth McFadden is a one-of-a-kind person," commented James Quayle, publisher of the Muncie Evening Press, in the story on her retirement in January 1977, after having been at the paper since January 1925. "She truly deserved her reputation as a dedicated chronicler of her community." Wrote Sally Jones: "Weddings were always an important item to Mrs. McFadden, and she quickly made the Saturday Evening Press Women's Page the only place to announce engagements and upcoming nuptials. Not only did she cover the wedding of Gen. Mark Clark and his Muncie bride, but Mrs. McFadden also wrote the wedding of Sen. Barry Goldwater and his wife, Peggy, also a Muncie girl."

McWHIRTER, LUELLA FRANCES SMITH--HUSBAND FELIX T. (Deceased) --When Woman's Press Club of Indiana was founded in 1913, Mrs. McWhirter, then president of Indiana Federation of Clubs, and Mrs. Grace Julian Clark, past president of the Federation, and Miss Anna McKenzie, Indianapolis newspaperwoman, were appointed to draw up the first constitution. Mrs. McWhirter was founder of the Woman's Department Club, was active in woman's suffrage and prohibition organizations in the state, and served as editor of the official monthly magazine of the Indiana WCTU, The Message, from 1897-1913 and from 1919 to 1945. She was the first woman bank director in Indiana, serving as director of the Peoples State Bank for 45 years. Her husband, who founded the bank in 1900, served as its president until his death in 1915. In 1940, Mrs. McWhirter was awarded a silver medal by the Seventh District Federation of Clubs "for most outstanding federation activities of any living pioneer club woman of the district." She also received a gold medal from the Indiana Federation of Clubs "for most distinctive federation service of any living pioneer club woman of the state." She was an organizer and vice president of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana and helped organize the Legislative Council of Indiana Women.

MARTIN, JULIA ANN WYATT--MRS. PHILLIP R.--"Covering the county fair beat in the summer, a city girl gets her 'country education,' learning about 'carny' life, and the difference between bull and heifer, not to mention the ringside antics of show sows. At ISTA (Indiana State Teachers Association), I learned that working for teachers' rights includes 'educating the teacher on how to lobby and vote for the right legislators.'"

MEEHAN, MISS KATHLEEN MARY--Miss Meehan became society editor of the Muncie Star in 1924, while a senior at Eastern Division of Indiana State Normal School in Muncie (now Ball State University). She continued to work summers at the newspaper after she started a 48-year teaching career that included 25 years as newswriting teacher and sponsor of school newspapers and yearbooks. She started the staff newspaper,

The Muncie Schools. One of the most beloved women in Muncie, she has won many honors, including Ball State's Distinguished Alumni Award, Ball State Journalism Alumni Award, Women in Communications Achievement Award in Communications (1976), and Beta Sigma Phi's Women of the Year Award (1956). Now retired from teaching, she is feature writer and columnist for Our Sunday Visitor, Catholic weekly newspaper.

MIKELS, DONNA (MRS. CORT SHEA)--"Marion boasted it was the training ground for the best newspapermen in state and country and had a number of good examples to back up the boast. Someone once wrote that it was a town where they cut their eyeteeth on copy pencils and learned ABC's on the typewriter. I was there in the war years of '42 and '43, then moved to the Indianapolis Times. That was the time and place where women could advance as high as their ability would take them in a formerly male-dominated profession. One smalltown gal, on her first day at work in the big city, got a byline on Page One--unprecedented! (I know, because in two years I got only one byline in Marion. It was almost an unwritten rule that you had to 'prove' yourself before you got a byline.)"

MILNER, EMMA RIVERS--MRS. WILLIAM F.--For 26 years, 1938-1944, Mrs. Milner wrote part-time for the Indianapolis Times. Made Religion Editor in 1944, she continued in that capacity until 1958 when she began her column, "World Religion," filling two full columns each Sunday. Working at home, she stopped writing in 1964 and retired with her husband to Clearwater, Fla. Though he died in 1970, she lives a full life with her church, reading, and plants, not far from her son and his wife. Her writing career was highlighted with rich interviews with such people as Oral Roberts; Billy Graham; the late Bishop James A. Pike; Dr. Morris M. Feuerlict; the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis; and the Rt. Rev. John P. Craine, Episcopal Bishop of Indianapolis. There were few major religious events in or near Indiana that she did not cover during her years on the Times. Recognized by Theta Sigma Phi with the Fannie Wright Award in 1957, she was doubly pleased because, coincidentally, her mother's maiden name was Fannie Wright. She also received an award from the Indiana Council of Churches and Indianapolis Schools of Religious Education. --Provided by Joan Bey.

MYERS, MARY HORTENSE POWNER--HUSBAND STANLEY (Deceased)--
A native of Indianapolis, Hortense's career has centered on her home state. Her first journalism job was on a weekly newspaper, the Old Trail News. She says: "The Old Trail News was operated by the late George C. Mercer, a former Indianapolis News police reporter. After starting work on it--I was hired because I had been a good Latin student--I decided to get a journalism degree. It took 20 years to get a degree, but I only was able to go evenings, except for three required courses only given daytimes. (I traded off Saturday for the morning time needed for them.) Along came World War II, and my journalism professor recommended me to the late Jep Cadou, Sr., for the first woman staffer the Indiana Bureau of International News Service had. Shortly after I left the Old Trail News, Mr. Mercer took a PR job for a defense factory, and the paper folded. INS merged with UP in 1958, and Jep Cadou and I became part of UPI." In 1924 she had married Stanley Myers, and they had a son. Myers died in 1971.

Since 1942 she has covered politics and state government and a variety of other assignments for UPI. Her interviews with politicians, or stories relating to them, have sometimes taken her far afield. For instance, she was invited by Harold Macmillan, then prime minister of Great Britain, to his ancestral home in England to write an article about his Indiana-born mother. She was WPCI president in 1954-56, was NFPW president 1962-65, and is the only former NFPW president to have been named a national Woman of Achievement. She also was president of Indiana Professional Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi (now WICI), was the first woman elected president of the Indiana Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (now Society of Professional Journalists, SDX), and, in 1976, was the first woman elected Indianapolis Press Club president. She has won numerous awards from WPCI and NFPW and was WICI National Headliner. She also has received the Kate Milner Rabb and Frances Wright awards, Indianapolis Press Club Newsman of the Year citation, and Sagamore of the Wabash awards from two Indiana governors. In addition to prize-winning newspaper stories, she has written the first full-length biography of Robert F. Kennedy and has co-authored six books in the Bobbs-Merrill Childhood of Famous Americans series.

NICHOLAS, MISS ANNA--Known throughout the nation for her literary criticism, analytical editorials, and occasional contributions, Miss Anna Nicholas, editorial writer and literary editor of the Indianapolis Star, probably held the record for length of unbroken service among American newspaper women. Joining the Indianapolis Journal in 1876, she served on it and its successor, the Indianapolis Star, for nearly 53 continuous years. She wrote two volumes of short stories, An Idyl of the Wabash, published in 1898, and The Making of Thomas Barton, published in 1913, in addition to a historical work, The Story of Crown Hill, published privately in 1928.

Her 24 years with the Journal were first in the business department, then as a reporter, and as an editorial writer when the Star absorbed the Journal in 1904. While she worked at the Journal, she spent her spare hours as a reader and literary adviser for the Bowen-Merill Publishing Co., predecessor to Bobbs-Merrill Co. She was acquainted and edited work of James Whitcomb Riley in the days when his poems in the Journal were paving the way to the international fame he won later. She materially aided Charles Major, author of When Knighthood Was in Flower, in preparation of his earlier works. She was well acquainted with George Ade, Gen. Lew Wallace, and other authors, poets and dramatists. Miss Nicholas was a founder of Women's Rotary Club and honorary member of the Indiana women's press club. The Star carried a full page of tributes to her and her work when the 79-year-old writer died January 30, 1929. --From the Indianapolis Star, 1/30/29.

NOLAN, JEANNETTE COVERT--HUSBAND, VAL FRANCIS (Deceased)--Born in Evansville May 31, 1897, she began her writing career as a special features writer for the Evansville Courier-Journal in 1914. She began freelancing two years later. Her first book, Barry Barton's Mystery, was followed in the next 42 years by an amazing variety of notable books from mysteries and children's novels, to history and biography. One book was made into a movie, Gather Ye Rosebuds. Throughout her career, she received hundreds of letters from young readers, each of whom she answered. Six of her books were Junior Literary Guild selections. She won the Indiana Authors Day Award for the most distinguished juvenile book by an Indiana author twice, for George Rogers Clark in 1955 and Spy for the Confederacy: Rose O'Neal Greenhow in 1961. She was elected

to the Indiana University Writers Conference Hall of Fame in 1968. Though she wrote 50 books in her lifetime, she found time in 1943-44 to write the column, "Lines With a Hoosier Accent," for the Indianapolis Star.

An Indianapolis newspaper editorial after her death October 12, 1974, read, in part: "A charming and informative speaker, Mrs. Nolan generously shared her talents and rich experience with enthusiastic audiences around the country. She liked speaking to youth and rarely passed up an opportunity to encourage young writers. 'Start early,' she told them. 'Get a job that forces you to write. Then write and write and write.' Mrs. Nolan's prose never dragged humanity to its lowest levels; it lifted us all and gave hope. She helped youth understand their traditions and heroes, and gave them light for the future. Her typewriter is quiet now, but her books and stories will live after her. We can hope, too, that from among the thousands of young persons she inspired, one will be moved to try to take her place."

OHLEMILLER, MARY ELIZABETH CHEW--MRS. ROBERT J.--"Although I have written on various subjects for radio and newspaper, I'm becoming somewhat of an authority on local and area school board news and town board meetings. Often my records and memory of previous town board action is more accurate than that of the board members. I'm looking forward to the Sunshine Law and would appreciate more concern on the part of board members in seeing that the press is supplied with copies of mumbo jumbo papers board members sometimes discuss in veiled language. The frequent staccato discussion of statistics is a real hazard to the reporter, who can only try madly to catch the facts and figures in writing--although she's sometimes sure the board doesn't care whether or not it's reported--and probably would prefer it wasn't! Then there's the report, 'Charlie is outside town now. He'll be in in a few days,' which is 'boardese' for 'The construction company workers will be coming back to finish the work they started here some time ago. They placed their machinery and started tearing down the town, then went away to hold down another job. If we can hold on a little longer, I think they're coming back here.' Board reports are important to the average citizen, who doesn't feel welcome, or isn't able, to attend the meeting. They have a purpose. It behooves the public to find out what it is."

POST, MARGARET STEPHENSON MOORE--MRS. H. J.--A reporter and feature writer for the Indianapolis News for 26 years, Mrs. Post was singled out by Women in Communications as a National Headliner and by Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, for a National Recognition Award. President of Woman's Press Club of Indiana three years, she was national vice president of NFPW, and national vice president of WICI six years, in charge of student chapters and expansion. She was Mother of the Year in Indiana in 1965 and is on the American Mothers Committee. She was the first Indiana woman to win the Frances Wright Award for letters and the Woman of the Year Award of WICI in Indianapolis. She founded the Alpha Omega chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at Franklin College; has received innumerable awards in NFPW, UPI, Associated Press, Hoosier State Press Association, and Indianapolis Press Club; has been given five CASPER awards for community service; received the WPCI Kate Milner Award in 1967; and has received many other awards.

She founded and was director of the journalism department at Franklin College, received its honorary degree of doctor of humane letters in 1973, and was elected in 1973 to the elite Indiana Academy. Her in-depth reporting of crime and study of crime prevention led 16 years ago to organization of the 50,000-member volunteer Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade. Sen. Richard G. Lugar and Mayor William Hudnut cite the Crusade's work in helping keep the city low in crimes of rape, homicide, robbery, and burglary. Her series on rape in the News in 1973 prompted organization of "Women United Against Rape" and its 25-point program to combat rape, which is recognized as one of the most successful citizen plans in the U.S. She is the only woman on the Indiana Criminal Justice Commission, and, named by Gov. Otis R. Bowen, is beginning a third four-year term as Indiana's crime prevention chairman. Her reporting and work in crime prevention initiated the first court watcher program in the nation. Her stories and work has caused a stepping up of security in Indiana's mental hospital to prevent the walk-away of sex deviates and alleged rapists termed "mentally incapable of trial." Another result of her work, a law passed in the 1974 session of the Indiana General Assembly prevents suspended sentences of convicted rapists. A second law passed in 1975 provides a shield for the victim in court. She is co-author with M. Stanton Evans of The Law Breakers. Her study of nursing homes brought improved conditions long before the White

House Conference on Aging set guidelines for reform. More than 10,000 requests for her series on "A Child Is Crying" led the News to publish the series in book form. Corrective legislation resulted from her stories on child abuse and on retarded children. A 35-part series in 1976, "Bicentennially Hers," has won three awards.

The Plainfield native began working on the Plainfield Messenger when she was 14. A graduate in journalism of the Louisiana State University, she was the first "Northern editor" of The Reveille. At 21, she was city editor of the Logansport Press, and two years later, following her marriage to Everett L. Moore (deceased), she became editor of the Mooresville Times. A member of Friends Church, she has travelled extensively, is in Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who of American Women, etc. In 1977, she married retired manufacturer H. J. Post. Three vignettes from her career follow:

They Called on Huey Long

During college days at Louisian State University, Margaret Stephenson was the first Yankee editor of the very southern university newspaper, The Reveille. During the Louisiana legislature's unsuccessful impeachment trial of Gov. Huey P. Long, Margaret and two other students were stranded without gas in a car in front of the Governor's Mansion. They decided to call on him. Angered at the media, he was admitting no one. When the butler asked for their cards, the Governor himself admitted. One of the most extroardinary figures in American political history, he dismissed a committee from his sanctum-sanctorum and took the girls on a tour of the mansion. In the kitchen he personally served them hot gingerbread and coffee. In the tour he explained who had died political deaths through the years, then sat at the gold piano in the magnificent parlor to play and sing "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" and "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own." When they left the mansion--with an invitation to "come back sometime," they telephoned Jim Crown, managing editor of the New Orleans State. "Wire story at once," he bellowed. "We have Huey's picture. Send yours." Result: a three-byline story on the front page of the newspaper accompanied by four pictures. And pay checks in the next mail.

She Chases Dillinger Two Years

"No one else followed John Dillinger as I did. I was there in his hometown of Mooresville. Editor of the Mooresville Times, I was writing six columns--sports, women's clubs, politics, gardens, street scenes--under different bylines. I was the lone writer. My husband, Everett L. Moore, was publisher, advertising manager, linotype operator, pressman, circulation manager. . . We had been in Mooresville only two weeks when an elderly man stopped by our office with a basket of eggs. 'I sell fresh eggs,' he said, showing his basket heaping full. 'They're Rhode Island Reds. Wonderful layers. Always big eggs.' I bought a dozen eggs, and he said he would come every week. At 12¢ a dozen, this was a bargain even in depression days. Bread was 5¢ a loaf, and newspaper subscriptions were $1.50 per year, a side of bacon, or even 20 pumpkins.

Our flat bed press needed repair the evening of October 12, 1933. Even though the type was set and pages made up and ready to go, it was nearly midnight as my husband stepped back from the press, his hands and arms black with ink and oil. As he called, 'It's ready to go,' Jack Switz, Mooresville's 285-pound town marshal, came in. 'Don't think I'd put the paper to bed yet,' he said. 'A hometown boy just shot a man, maybe two men. I'm waiting on a wire. Name's Dillinger. Got kind of a record.'

He gave me directions to the Dillinger home. Through the glass panes I saw a figure in an old-fashioned nightshirt pulling a string which lighted a single bulb. The withered face peering out of the door was my egg man. John Dillinger's story began there. The Times published its first extra, scooping Indianapolis newspapers. For North American Newspaper Alliance later, I proved Dillinger was alive, when his henchmen said he was dead. I had the first story on his reunion at the old homeplace--when he came home with his hair dyed red, ate homemade cream pie, took pictures, and posed with his guns. . . and so on through many months. . . even the night Dillinger was shot."

When Eartha Kitt Confronted LBJ

"When Liz Carpenter called me from the White House extending

Mrs. Johnson's invitation to lunch on January 18, 1968, I checked a mythical calendar at the News before expressing my delighted acceptance. 'I forgot to tell you,' Liz added. She wants you to speak at her first Doer Luncheon. There'll be 50 women there, one from each state, and Mrs. Johnson would like for you to talk on crime. She's against it.'

"Mrs. Johnson began the meeting by calling on women to fight crime in the streets, then introduced me, asking me to tell about the work of the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade. As I began, the President arrived. He shook hands with me, kissed his wife, and told the women he hoped they would go home 'excited enough to provide leadership for programs we're trying to develop to fight crime.' As he stepped from the small podium, Eartha Kitt sprang from her seat and blocked his path.

"'What are you going to do about delinquent parents who have to work and can't take care of their children?' she demanded. He paused, startled, and answered that the Social Security bill just passed provided millions of dollars for day care centers. Waving her arms and shaking her hair, the singer screamed, 'I am a mother and I know the feeling of having a baby come out of my gut. I have a baby and then you send him off to war.' The President spoke softly and told her that he would be glad to talk to her later, but that the women were there to answer many questions about 'our country.' He walked out with his hands clasped behind him.

"Later, in the little theater in the White House, where dozens of reporters rushed when they heard of the confrontation, Liz Carpenter asked me to brief the press. White House secretaries, assigned to take notes at the luncheon, had been so astounded they forgot to write. And would you believe, that the White House lost my new pink coat--and, in haste, Liz Carpenter picked up the sheet of hotel stationery on which I'd written notes the night before on an old hotel typewriter that lacked an 'e'--and sent the speech, 'e'-less and never delivered--to the Congressional Record."

MOREHOUSE, MISS LUCILLE E.--Widely known in Indiana art circles for most of the first half of this century, Miss Morehouse had been an invalid for the last several years of

her life. An art critic for the Indianapolis Star in the summer of 1913, she became a regular feature of the newspaper in 1917, continuing for more than 30 years. Her death, February 18, 1961, closed a career often marked by dramatic flareups when she penciled authoritative defense of what she felt was worthy in art or sharp criticism of what she believed was not. Through the years she was friend and sometimes enemy of some of the nation's outstanding artists.

A quiet, slightly deaf little lady, Miss Moorehouse at one time or another feuded with almost every art faction in Indiana. Yet her demure little figure in the galleries and at the shows usually was surrounded by those who knew and loved art. Her home was jammed with paintings. With the exception of a small nude by Elmer Tafflinger and a few others, none were hung on the wall. For the most part, her art treasures were stacked, one on top of the other, on the floors of her bare four-room cottage. She cared nothing for furnishings, having hardly more than a bed, table, and chair. She lived for art. Although her treasures lay in stacks, collecting dust, they meant everything to her and her alone, for she never exhibited them. Some were gifts from artists. But many were purchased out of her slender income. Her style of dress never changed, and she wasted no money on cosmetics or luxuries. Rain or shine, she carried overshoes and an umbrella stuffed into a huge carpet bag which was as much a part of her as the little flat hat she always wore on the street.

Miss Morehouse never mastered the typewriter. All of her copy for the Star was written in longhand. She often wrote her stories as she sat in her chair at the gallery, reaching down into her huge bag to bring out pencils and paper. Sometimes, if the deadline was near, she came into the office and wrote laboriously with a heavy copyreader's pencil. She worked late at night, and it was no unusual sight to see her slight figure leave the Star in the early morning hours.

She was a special correspondent for the American Art News, and prior to joining the Star, was society editor of the old Lafayette Morning Journal and society editor of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal. -- From Indianapolis Star, February 19, 1961.

OSTROM, MRS. SUSAN McWHIRTER--A number of outstanding Hoosier newspaperwomen have had mothers who also were noteworthy in some media. One of the charter members of Woman's Press Club of Indiana in 1913, Mrs. McWhirter wrote a feature column for the Indianapolis News concerning Indiana Federation of Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs. It appeared under her byline from 1913 to 1963, when she voluntarily retired. A weekly at first, the column became tri-weekly and for the last 25 years was daily. The Indianapolis News celebrated her 50 years of service by giving a farewell luncheon for her in 1963 and presenting her with a diamond 50-year Service Pin from Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc. The late Eugene S. Pulliam, then assistant publisher and later publisher, made the presentation. Her mother was Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, a charter member of the WPCI also. President of the Indiana Federation of Clubs and editor of The Message, the official magazine of the WCTU, when the club was founded, she was one of three founders drafting the constitution.

PHILLIPS, MISS VIOLA BELLE--A former teacher and avid history buff, Miss Phillips found an unexpected charm in newspapers: "The possessor of two degrees, I became church, obituary, and county editor, as well as writer of markets, births, etc., etc., etc., at the Anderson Herald for the princely sum of $65 per week. My predecessor had joined the staff at the age of 67, possessed no previous journalistic experience, was working part-time, was writing a book, and received $75 per week--but was a man. I decided I needed experience and planned to stay a year. That was more than 15 years ago. The staff gradually has been replaced with journalism-trained college graduates. We have several women on the staff. Our pay has greatly improved. I was warned that leaving teaching, I would find a less cultured crew in the newsroom, but that wasn't so."

PICKETT, KATHRYN E.--January has been an important month in Miss Katie Pickett's life. Born in Crawfordsville, January 28, 1893, she began working as a general reporter on the old Crawfordsville Review in 1911. On January 21, 1921, she joined the woman's department of the Indianapolis Star and stayed there 36 years, retiring as woman's editor January 28, 1957. She ran the pages with the very heavy emphasis

on society news that predominated in that day, and her trademark was the finesse with which she handled those who wanted space on the women's pages. Tailored to the nth degree, a woman of dignity who carried her head erect, she always wore a suit and a plain felt hat--and that still is the image she conveys today at 84. Her business-like, crisp exterior concealted to others her complete devotion to her staff. They were not only her staff, but they were her friends--and she was theirs. She still keeps in touch with them. Still living in Indianapolis, she says she "enjoyed the whole thing." She "misses being able to meet the good people, the governors, and the governors' wives." There was a glamour and pageantry to those years, symbolized, in part, by the visit to Indianapolis of Queen Marie of Rumania.

RHODES, HELEN B.--On June 30, 1973, Helen Rhodes retired from Federal Government Civil Service, having spent the past 19 years with the Department of the Army at Indianapolis, where she held the dual position of Director/Curator of the U.S. Army Finance Corps Museum and Historian of the U.S. Army Finance Center. She had responsibility for research, development, and execution of numismatic-oriented displays, as well as publicity and public relations activities concerning the museum. For some 15 years she researched and wrote an annual History of the U.S. Army Finance Center, a 200-to-300-page document which was distributed widely. Contributor to the Army Finance Journal, the official monthly publication of the U.S. Army Finance Association, she received its "Author Award" in 1966. In 1967, she was listed in Hoosier Who's Who (Indiana Lives: Hawkins and McClarren). In 1973, she was awarded the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge George Washington Honor Medal for patriotic museum exhibits on the History of Our Flag and the Pledge of Allegiance. Involved in many conventions and seminars, most notably the Indiana State Numismatic Association conventions hosted by the Indianapolis Coinc Club, she is a member of many journalistic, historical, civic, and cultural organizations, including the Society of Retired Executives. These volunteer projects "keep life challenging." Miss Rhodes worked on a project with the Kidney Foundation of Indiana involving coordination of efforts

on state and local level. She also worked with the Medallic Art Company, traveling around Indiana to encourage bank participation in the sale of the Indiana Bicentennial medallion. She also serves on the steering committee of the Indiana Military Section of the Indiana Historical Society.

SHASSERE, JUNE KNIGHT--MRS. WILLIAM--"The most memorable thing to me in my career was leaving teaching (where I had been earning a grand $5,200 for nine months' work) to go to work as a reporter in Plymouth for $65 a week. I was told by the female managing editor, 'Well, there aren't many opportunities for professional women in Plymouth.' I categorize that as my all-time favorite understatement. After two years of struggling, I finally got my salary up to $100 a week and was told, 'that is the most we've ever paid a woman.' That did it. I left for an editor's job at the University of Notre Dame."

SMITH, BESSIE H. PERHAM--HUSBAND WILLIAM (Deceased)--Bessie H. Perham started her news career in Grant, Michigan, where she met her future husband, William Smith. Though they also owned/operated newspapers in Losantville, Lewisville, and Ashley-Hudson, Indiana, and Willshire, Ohio, Mrs. Smith spent 52 years as co-editor and publisher of the Albany Chronicle, 1920-1972. After Mr. Smith's death in 1949, the couple's son, Lyle D. Smith, served as co-editor, until they sold the newspaper in 1972. He now has a printing business. William's brother, Alden, and his wife published the Gaston News at one time. Mrs. Bessie Smith, who still lives in Albany, will be 91 on July 26, 1977.

SMITH, MISS LAURA A.--Essayist, poet, and newspaperwoman, Miss Smith wrote a daily column, "Giving Woman Her Say," for a number of years for the Indianapolis Star. In the 1915-1920s she contributed a column, "A Hoosier in New York" to the Star and later, "A Hoosier in Paris" and Washington letters for the Star. She was editor of What to Eat Magazine for several years while in New York and also contributed articles and verse to many magazines and newspapers. She also worked on the staffs of the Indianapolis News, the old

Indianapolis Sentinel, and old Indianapolis Press. Miss Smith contributed a series, "A Stranger in Church," to the Ladies Home Journal and many essays to the Elks Magazine, including one on James Whitcomb Riley, which attracted wide attention. She died in Indianapolis August 1, 1935.

RAMSEY, VIVIAN PIERSON--A columnist with the Hancock Co. Advertiser, Mrs. Ramsey also edits the poetry column of the Greenfield Daily Reporter. In the early 1970s, she was featured on WSMJ-FM in a "Visit with Vivian." She lives at House in the Woods, R. R. 1, Shelbyville.

JUSTICE, BOBBIE CASTLING--MRS. EDGAR--When Greater Indianapolis Magazine was published by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Justice served as director of public relations and editor for the Magazine, in the late 1960s and early 70s.

MURPHY, RUBY BRADFORD--Society editor of the Indianapolis Star in the 1930s, Mrs. Murphy began writing factual fiction for juvenile magazines in Chicago. "Know first what the editor wants, get his slant and write accordingly, and make all of the contacts you can--the broader your contacts, the better your chances," she told would-be sellers of such material.

STEWART, LOTYS BENNING--A pioneer in the field of fashion reporting for a daily, family-type newspaper, Mrs. Stewart came to be recognized as one of the nation's outstanding writers in the field of fashions and home furnishing. She wrote for the women's sections of the Indianapolis Star's daily and Sunday editions and knew all of the major fashion designers personally, socially, and professionally. Widely known as a speaker, she was recognized by her high-fashion, flamboyant, one-of-a-kind hats, collection of which was a hobby. Mrs. Stewart joined the Star in 1941 as author of a column, "They Achieve," feature stories about outstanding Hoosier women. She was promoted to fashion editor in 1946. In 1949, she also became the city's first home furnishings editor. In 1950 and 1952, she received a distinguished achievement citation from the American Furniture Mart, was the state's only press associate member of the American Institute of Decorators, and received a prize trip to Paris from the American Shoe Institute. Mrs. Stewart was a founder

of Scarlet Quill, a predecessor to Mortar Board, at Butler University. Born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1908, she died in Indianapolis November 8, 1963. "Lotys Benning Stewart never just left anywhere;" Mary Walden wrote in the Star in 1963, "she departed with an elegant air of expectancy and grandeur. Those of us who worked with her were always proud of her princess-like exits. There was a glamor about them the rest of us could never quite achieve. Her arrivals were no less dramatic, for she made an entrance as regal as nobility. . . There was a multitude of gifts in her suitcase-sized leather handbag. The privilege of presenting an exquisite trinket was a necessary right to her no one would have thought of denying. Her golden-rich and gentle voice, coupled with a sincere smile, were always in company of good food, excellent food, excellent company, flowers, and her own considerable flair for decor. But when the party ended, Lotys always found a remote spot--atop a hill (in her mind's eye) with books, a smudgy pencil, copy paper, and a typewriter--for respite. In a long hostess gown, she spun the silvery accounts of events."

From the Indianapolis Star, 11/9/63.

STEINMEIER, MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH--When Dorothy Steinmeier got out of college, the depression made it a necessity that she attend Central Business College to learn shorthand, for secretaries were more in demand than journalists in 1938. She worked first as a file clerk, then an accounting clerk at the Farm Bureau Insurance in Indianapolis. She had lived on the farm and had been writing PR stories for the County Farm Bureau and State Fair features for the old Farmer's Guide, so when an editorial job opened on The Hoosier Farmer, she was there. Radio and newspapers were the chief users of items. She wrote and initiated Farm Bureau PR programs for the Indianapolis stations, WFBM and WIBC; for WHAS, Louisville; WLW, Cincinnati; and WLS, Chicago. She also wrote a national Farm and Home Hour program. Hoosier Farmer editor Jack Foust "dreamed up" the Pet and Hobby Club for Farm Bureau children, so his associate editor wrote the first programs for them, including a series of children's stories. She also wrote and edited the women's page.

One of her most interesting jobs was in Germany, when the U.S. Constabulary was the police force right after the war. Miss Steinmeier wrote several histories of the Constabulary, one of

which was published in the U.S. Army Digest. She worked on the Constab newspaper, The Lightning Bolt, a publication bigger than The Stars and Stripes, writing features and editing a picture page. Another staff member, Agnes Wilkes, later became editor of The Heidelberg Post, and now is a member of WRTV-Channel 6. Miss Steinmeier worked with editors and production staffs of publishing houses across the country in customer relations and as secretary to the executive vice president for the Bookwalter Co., 1948-1956. She was on the editorial staff of the Indianapolis Star, 1956-1960; travelled throughout the state with Mrs. Roger D. Branigin as public relations director, women's affairs, for the Indiana State Democratic Campaign Headquarters. She originated the detailed state Calendar of Events as part of her work as associate director of information for the Indiana Department of Commerce. She served four years as assistant editor of The Indiana Teacher and for the past six years has been freelancing writing and public relations. She has been instrumental in establishment of several workshops, as well as the first Legislative Awareness Seminar. In the forefront of the fight for Equal Rights Amendment, she was representative for WICI and WPCI on Hoosiers for the Equal Rights Amendment. She is a member of Women's Political Caucus; was WICI president, Indianapolis chapter, 1954-55, and a national regional director; was WPCI president, 1972-74; and twice has served as regional director for NFPW.

STONE, FLORENCE HERZ--Professionalism in everything she undertook, candidness, pride in her work, and integrity were intrinsic in Mrs. Stone, who began a 55-year career in journalism on the Seymour Tribune in 1917. A year later she began work on the Indianapolis News. In 1937, she started a publicity office in connection with the Indianapolis Convention Bureau and publicized the conventions that came there. Three years later she became the first woman in the state to open her own PR office. In 1954, she went into partnership with Naomi Whitesell which continued for ten years as Stone-Whitesell Associates. Good theater, books, travel, and the political scene were her interests beyond her family and work. She was president of WPCI in 1934-36 and was recipient of the first Kate Milner Rabb Award in 1962. An associate member of the I.U. chapter of Theta Sig, she was active in the Indianapolis Chapter and organized its first publicity clinic while serving as president in 1951-53. She was national

publicity chairman for Theta Sig for 1961-63. In 1964, she was presented the Frances Wright award. In 1971 and 1972 she was chairman of the committee which helped IU-PUI plan the PR courses given by Theta Sig. One of her prized honors was a 30-year service pin from Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Stone retired in February 1971 from the Hoosier Motor Club after having edited the Hoosier Motorist for 18 years. She died March 7, 1972.

TAYLOR, FLORENCE MARIE--In 1944, Myrtie Barker referred Miss Taylor to Myron Blumenthal of The Universal Trade Press Syndicate, who had asked Myrtie to find a local correspondent. While Miss Taylor's letter declining the assignment was en route to Blumenthal, he sent her a telegram, an order to cover a Hardware Store Owners' Association convention for Hardware Age. There was no time for him to get anyone else, so she did it. "I loved it, and wrote Mr. Blumenthal I'd try the work," Miss Taylor says. "It proved to be God sent. I could regulate the work according to my health. It was a challenge and incentive in an otherwise rather colorless life. It made me eligible for Social Security. I worked on a percentage basis, and the work was fascinating. Correspondents received assignments--or got their own leads. Mr. Blumenthal put out a weekly newsletter which taught me the business. He listed markets in need of material and comments from other correspondents over the country on how they worked and solved problems that developed. We sent in queries, therefore we did not write an article without an order. The magazines were hungry for material. I never had an article rejected. One of my first assignments was for a series on various sporting goods stores for Sporting Goods Dealer. I was steeped in talk of shotguns. My next assignment was on a department store glassware department. The buyer talked about shot glasses. I was completely confused. Naive, raised in a family where no liquor was kept or served, I asked that man three times the name of the glass and finally had him spell it. It wasn't until years later that I learned what the glasses were. More than seventy-four trade magazines have carried my stories. An article in Grocers' Spotlight on freezer cases in supermarkets was read at a regional sales meeting. My article on a carpet ad, read at a meeting of salesmen, led to a job offer from Wasson's. I made many trips out of town, to Greenfield for a story for Knitted Outerwear

Times and to Rushville for an article and 16 pictures for Bakers' Weekly. And in the early 40s, my fiction appeared in McClure's Syndicate, Embers, American Family, and Westminster Press. It has been wonderful."

TAYLOR, HELEN--"Helen Taylor retired from the New Castle Courier-Times in November 1973 after 43 years at the desks in the newsroom. She was such a dynamo--just under 5 feet tall. When things got hectic, Helen would threaten to 'jump off the curb' or 'throw myself in front of the presses.'"
Provided by Carolyn Hiatt.

THOMAS, RUTH LUCILLE MYERS--MRS. GEORGE--"Perhaps I am one of the few persons who graduated from business college and worked as a private secretary for several years before going into a newspaper job--on The Portland Graphic. I began there January 20, 1950, as a circulation worker to open up new territory for the fledgling Graphic, which had begun publication in November 1949. My second week on the job, the editor said, 'Start writing features instead of just spotting them for someone else.' I protested, 'I have never written for a newspaper.' Needless to say, I started right then and have continued for more than 27 years. My journalism is self-taught and from experience and the aid of black penciling by editors. I purchased my first press camera in 1951 and began taking my own feature and live pictures when I started working on the Portland Commercial Review, following instructions for photography in a book. My most memorable moments from 27 years are mostly from courtroom happenings. My life has been threatened a few times. One fellow's threat still hangs. He said, 'I will kill her, if it is the last thing I ever do,' and this was after he stopped and permitted me to take his picture with his wife and baby. On the opposite side, the families of two defendants in a trial I covered held special prayer meetings for the recovery of a grandchild of mine after he was injured."

TURNER, GLADYS VANDERBURG--HUSBAND LESLIE (Deceased)--"When I was in the first grade, the teacher asked us what we planned to do when we grew up. I said, 'I will write a book.' Years later, during my mother's last illness, as I was combing her hair, I whispered, 'I will write a book and dedicate

it to you.' Years later, after an accident, I realized how uncertain the future is and came to grips with my promise. My book, 'Hold Fast to Your Dream,' received a Master Press release October 31, 1962. Myrtie L. Barker reviewed it in February 1976 for The Pen Woman, the national magazine of American Pen Women, for it was included in the Indianapolis Bicentennial Historical Collection. Cowan correspondent and special correspondent for the Muncie Evening Press 1938-76, I have had articles also in Watchword, Farm Journal, Farmers Guide, and Cowan Christian News. Conservation has been a major interest of my life. I wrote consistently for the Indiana Conservationist as long as it was published and went on record to support bills for federal protection of the Bald Eagle in Alaska. My most remembered piece in Outdoor Indiana was probably 'The Tulip Tree, Indiana's State Tree,' in 1960. In December 1955, I had spearheaded a campaign to replace dead and dying elms with the Tulip Tree of Indiana, via Indiana's Conservation Cavalcade, newspaper articles, lectures, etc. This culminated in public dedication of a bronze tablet at the site where a magnificent, historic elm was felled so a highway could be widened. George H. Honig designed the tablet. My late husband and I received several awards for our home, Sunny Bend, where we carried on wildlife conservation from 1938 on." Work with youth is another vital interest of Mrs. Turner. Recognition of her inclusion in the World's Who's Who of Women, for distinguished achievement, Cambridge England, was made in the Cowan High School Yearbook, Sachem, in 1976. In 1972, she received a personal letter from the President commending her for her work in conservation, and a year later, she received the John Doremus Sharing Success Award.

Mrs. Turner says, "In 1953, Governor Craig discontinued the publication of Outdoor Indiana. C. M. Finch also ceased publication of the Indiana Conservationist. According to a clipping from the Franklin paper, 'Conservation Cavalcade, a magazine published by Walter L. Thompson, Ridgeville, has purchased Indiana Conservation, a similar monthly outdoor magazine published here. Thompson said the two magazines will be merged. Indiana Conservation was started in 1953 after the State Conservation Department ceased publishing Outdoor Indiana.' W. L. Thompson, editor-publisher, carried the conservation torch in Indiana with his publication of the only conservation magazine in Indiana, Conservation Cavalcade.

"I was his staff writer all the way, 1955 to late in 1958," said Mrs. Turner. "When Handley was elected, Thompson was appointed director with authority to again start Outdoor Indiana."

WALKER, LOU ANN--Because her own parents, Gail and Doris Walker, were deaf mutes, Lou Ann Walker has done a great deal of interpreting for deaf mutes in Vocational Rehabilitation programs. Miss Walker attended Ball State two years, received a Rotary Fellowship for a year's study in France, and graduated from Harvard-Radcliff in 1976 with majors in French and journalism. She spent several summers between school years writing obits for the Indianapolis Star. "In November 1976 I came to New York Magazine to work as an editorial assistant for Byron Dobell, who was managing editor. I dearly loved the job, and Byron was absolutely terrific. The second week I was there I was the sole editor on an article by Margaret Mead on her reminiscences of New York. Often editorial assistants are glorified secretaries, but I was fortunate in being given a great deal of responsibility. I solicited manuscripts, read what came in, dealt with agents and authors. It was an absolutely perfect job. When I came back after New Year's the roof caved in. Rupert Murdoch took over the magazine. Everything was so uncertain, and the Camelot-like atmosphere dissolved quickly. Once Murdoch took over just about everyone who had any spark quit, including Byron Dobell, who promised me that he would find a good place for me at Esquire, where he's now editor. Next Monday I'll start at Esquire as assistant to the editor. I didn't want to take the job at first because Esquire requires that assistants type manuscripts to size, but to get me there, Byron hired a secretary for me, gave me a nice raise, and has been talking about my becoming a full editor within the next few months. What a dizzying whirl for a 23-year-old!"

WEST, BUNA MAE ELLIS--MRS. ELMER-- An extremely competitive era covering weddings, college sororities, prenuptial parties, and personal events, the late 40s, 50s, and the 60s brought an experience never to be forgotten by me, as assistant society editor of the Muncie Morning Star. It also brought me awards. There never was another time like that. My days on the newspaper were filled with fun, futility, and wonderful friendships."

WILLIAMS, DOROTHY JUNE JACKSON--MRS. TOM--"'The Complete Works of June Williams' from about 1935 to 1968 consisted of 'clever contest entries,' (which didn't win), spellbinding speeches I intended to deliver, long-winded book reviews from notes, or insertions in my children's school compositions. My first love had been poetry, and an occasional sonnet or parody seeped out and a few were published. In 1958, I became hostess at the James Whitcomb Riley Home, where I occasionally saw someone and got an occasional new idea. I began writing a column called, 'Round About the Riley Home,' which I still produce, though not weekly. Since 1958, the Riley Home has been the most minutely-reported-upon historic place in Hancock County, Indiana; the United States; or maybe the world. Taking my cue from the poet's biographer, Marcus Dickey, I have found no detail too small to merit attention from my typewriter, no person too insignificant, no remark too trivial. The only trouble was: for many years my hastily written articles fell into the hands of puzzled beginning typists, or other employees of the press, and just when I thought I had a real killer--the funniest remark ever read, or a 'find' about some antique or old custom--that is the time my article would appear with the cue word bungled, maybe a line left out, or the fatal ezzxsttp for that clincher I had. Like the usual true and irrepressible writer, however, I kept at it; and along came NOSTALGIA to the rescue. After several changes in ownership of the paper for which I was writing, Harry and Pat Smith came to Greenfield and established the Hancock Advertiser, now flourishing and prosperous. Since it is distributed gratis to 14,000, with advertising paying its way, I now have plenty of readers. I have written on many civic topics, done the publicity for the Hancock County Historical Society, written and edited its newsletter, 'The Log Chain,' and kept up a Bicentennial column entitled, 'Then and Now.' Funny thing! The columns the people like best are the ones about my personal experiences 'way back when,' or theirs. On the year 1876, I wrote a series of eleven columns, which I modestly thought reported Hancock County in that year about as well as Gore Vidal could have done. I put out a book called, Kaleidoscope. It's all about the country from 1917 to 1967. I write about everything Riley that comes along, give speeches on that topic with any slant. People commend my 'enthusiasm' at any rate. And now it's time for the 'thirty' from one who will in the not-too-distant-future be at 'seventy' herself."

WINTERS, RITA J. AFFERT--MRS. ALLEN L.--"From 1957 to 1966, I worked on The Farm News, a public relations medium co-sponsored by the Delaware County Farm Bureau Cooperative. I expanded the monthly paper from eight to sixteen pages, took my own pictures, developed my own advertising, and did public relations for the farm cooperative. I was married, had two children, and never missed an issue in nine years and four months! I could write a book about that job and about 1966-1970, when I was broadcast woman's editor for Muncie's WLBC AM-TV. I developed the format for the radio and television broadcasts, wrote advertising continuity for radio and television and broadcast a breakfast show with an audience for 13 months." Now with the Muncie Morning Star, Mrs. Winters writes features and a daily column. Active in civic affairs in the city, she was president of the Muncie School of Practical Nursing advisory board, 1973-76; is on the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Board, 1977-80; Community Garden Coalition Board, 1976- ; and Delaware County Extension Clubs advisory board, 1972- ; among others. She was president of the Burris Laboratory School Parent Teacher Student Association, is county editor of the Farm Bureau newsletter, is an instructor at Ball State University's School of Continuing Education, was named Broadcast Woman of the Year for Muncie in 1969, and has received nearly a score of writing awards.

YEAGER, FLORENCE ELIZABETH HENDERSON--MRS. BENJAMIN F., JR. --"'Editing' at the North Side Topics (Indianapolis), Dunkirk News and Sun, and the Hagerstown Exponent meant being part printer as well. At the Topics, the editor made up the front page and put all of the type in the forms. Pay in 1955 for a 45-to-50-hour week was $65 to start. At the News and Sun, the editor made up the front page and placed as much other type as there was time. At the Exponent, the publisher, Edwin V. O'Neel liked to make up the pages himself, and the news editor substituted. When the paper changed to offset, the publisher, news editor, and proof reader, Betty Trisler, pulled proofs from hot type and made up the pages at night. Linotype operators were so scarce by then, that the Exponent was making do with after-hours help with type setting."

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(Benton, Carroll, Clinton, Howard, Newton, Tippecanoe, Tipton, Warren, and White counties)

BROWN, JENNIFER LYNN MITCHELL--"Humorous incidents? you ask. Every day adds a page to a comedy. My wig blew off once while on an interview in a grain dryer, and the elastic on my half slip gave out while walking the police beat. Among the most momentous moments in my career happened a decade ago. I left the Peru Tribune to work on the biography of the late astronaut Roger Chaffee and interviewed his father, Donald, in Peru before fire claimed the lives of Chaffee, Grissom, and White. Later I was contacted by Don Chaffee to do research for a biography. I wrote and was credited with the preface of the published book, On Course to the Stars."

COOPER, MISS KATHLEEN--On July 1, 1909, a tiny blonde walked through the front door of the Kokomo Tribune for her first day at work. Her name was Miss Kathleen Cooper, and she was the first woman to join the editorial staff of the Tribune. She also was one of the most durable. It wasn't until 48 years later, at the age of 75, that she retired "to do some traveling" while her health was still good. For 48 years she wrote weddings and births and deaths. She wrote obituaries and church news, sports stories and election news. She wrote history. She began as the Tribune's first society editor and proofreader. In 1916, Miss Frieda Haseltine joined the editorial staff, and when the telegraph editor entered military service during World War I, Miss Cooper took over his duties and edited world news stories as they came over the telegraph wire. The Tribune was the public's only source of news in those days. There was no radio or television newscast. The Associated Press service recently acquired by the Tribune, was the public's only source of information about the war and the men overseas. Miss Cooper's job was one of great responsibility. And she enjoyed it. Miss Haseltine, once her assistant, remembers her as a hard worker. Miss Cooper was proud of her versatility. She served the Tribune during two world wars and the 1913 flood and long before women's lib, she worked beside men reporters on an equal basis, asking no quarter. She delighted in telling of the times she pitched

in and wrote sports stories when the sports department needed help. She retired in 1957. In 1974, the tiny little woman in the perky hat and white gloves marched up another stairway to write a heavenly story.

HASELTINE, MISS FRIEDA--When Miss Frieda Haseltine was a girl just out of college, Kokomo Tribune Publisher J. A. Kautz happened to stop by her father's jewelry store one day. He asked what she was going to do and suggested she stop by "The Trib" and see about a job. A few days later, August 1916, she joined the editorial staff of the Tribune as assistant to Miss Kathleen Cooper, society editor. For the next 46 years, she was an invaluable part of the staff. Her first job was to learn to type, a subject she had failed to take in college. She also met trains and interurbans and kept in close contact with the comings and goings of Kokomo's society in order to gather material for the daily "personals" column. During World War I, when there was a scarcity of male reporters and desk men, Miss Cooper transferred to the wire desk, and Miss Haseltine became society editor. During those lean years, she was known to leave the society desk at the end of the day and cover a basketball game. And she had her share of excitement in other areas, including a trip in an open cockpit plane from Peru to Kokomo. Those were the days when big church weddings were very special occasions. It was part of the society editor's responsibility--as well as her pleasure--to attend such weddings in person. One of the most memorable of these for Miss Haseltine was the one in which the bridegroom fainted. Miss Haseltine retired in 1962.

Both articles taken from Tribling, Kokomo.

JUSTICE, CAROL RUTH KING--MRS. CHET--"The number and variety of jobs I've had--from Mississippi, to Arizona, to Hawaii, to Indiana, to Florida, etc.--reflect that I married a man who chose a military career. Our average assignments have lasted about two years per location. Surprisingly enough, I haven't had much difficulty in obtaining jobs. One day I am assistant editor in charge of editing all copy and dummying the entire paper and the next week I'm a thousand miles away writing club news. But I love my profession and would find it difficult to do anything else. I must add that at present I am in my element as wire editor of the Daily Herald, which covers Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss. I've done everything from

reporting city and county government to writing clubs, weddings, and obits, to working on a tourist newspaper, to handling education news and to working on the wire desk on two newspapers. My tactic: As soon as we're settled into a new community, I call the managing editor of the local newspaper to let him know I am in town and willing to work. Most of the time I've received immediate results, but one time was forced to wait nine months. But I am persistent."

McKEE, MISS MABEL--"In the 1920s and 30s, 'sob sisters' were popular in the Fourth Estate. These women were reporters who wrote feature stories of interviews with families whose children had been kidnapped, whose houses had been burned, or who had had other tragedies befall them, and of families of people who had committed crimes. There was a deep emotional interpretation of the feelings of the people interviewed and these stories were popular with readers of that era. In Terre Haute, each of the daily newspapers had a 'sob sister.' On the old Terre Haute Post, there was Miss Mabel McKee; on the Terre Haute Tribune, Mrs. Anna Bowles Wiley, and on the Terre Haute Star, Mrs. Nora Ball Ragsdale. Miss McKee was a general reporter, Mrs. Wiley was women's club editor, and Mrs. Ragsdale was women's editor. About once a week--or whenever an event seemed to call for this type of story--each of these women wrote a 'sob story' in addition to her regular beat. These women writers received top salary for reporters. In fact, usually they were the biggest paid reporters on their staffs. And this was before Women's Lib and The Newspaper Guild. The outstanding 'sob sister' was Miss McKee. She is the only woman reporter in Terre Haute ever to have had a book published, and besides her job on the paper, she was a freelance writer of children's stories for Sunday school magazines and, in contrast, of stories for love story magazines. Miss McKee's first book, Mystery of the Missing Eyebrows, published in 1911, sold several thousand copies. The second book, The Heart of a Rose, published in 1913, sold more than 125,000, and her last book, The Golden Thread, also was popular and sold well. The daughter of a Methodist minister, Miss McKee was deeply religious and a warm-hearted individual who loved her family.

The youngest of the Terre Haute 'sob sisters,' Miss McKee died in 1954 after a lifetime career of writing. She was

first a reporter on the Scripps-Howard paper, the Terre Haute Post, and when that paper was sold to the Star Publishing Company in 1929, she continued on the staff of the Post. When both the Star and Post were sold to the Tribune Publishing Company in 1931, and the Post was discontinued, she continued as a member of the Star staff until her death.

"Sob stories now are considered old fashioned, but one wonders if they were revived if they would be popular today. Maybe they would be considered very corny."
By Frances E. Hughes, Saturday Spectator, 1973.

MILLARD, MARY LOU CINOTTI--MRS. JAMES--"Twenty years have brought changes in my 'newspaper life' and have wrought an equal number of changes in that newspaper. I joined the Hammond Times in 1956 as a woman's page reporter. Now I'm assistant city editor. I have watched the physical evolution of the newspaper, which has gone from hot type production to a fast, clean, smooth operation of film production. The use of electronic computers and video-tape terminals have improved the paper 100 percent and revolutionized procedures completely."

SHANNON, MISS LENA--Miss Shannon retired from the Kokomo Tribune September 30, 1955, after having worked since June 1930. Retirement came at her own request, after she decided to "try resting" for a while. She had been on the Tribune's morning edition throughout her employment with the paper and prior to that was society editor of the Kokomo Dispatch. That meant working at night and having to miss dinners, concerts, and other events which people with nighttime jobs never get to attend. Miss Shannon's fellow workers wondered how they could get used to her not being on the job at night. A good and dependable reporter, she knew Kokomo and its surrounding area and, thus, knew when a news story was of special importance or only ordinary. She had done every kind of reporting --society, general news, obituaries, even sports. On nights when scores of basketball teams were playing in the Kokomo area, she took countless reports on the games. As a reporter, she enjoyed the friendship of hundreds of people who came to rely on her for complete and accurate accounts of their social, cultural, and organizational activities. "I hate to leave this work," she said. "Probably I will find myself

getting out a pencil and starting to make notes whenever I'm at a meeting or a concert. . . "

Lena, who is a native of Montpelier, came to the Tribune in 1930, when the Tribune purchased the Dispatch. When she was on the Dispatch that paper was running one of those serial novels, printing a chapter a day. The story was sent to the Dispatch a week's installment at a time. One day, just as the story was reaching its climax, it was discovered that the installment starting the next day had been lost in transit. Lena spent an hour or so reading the back chapters, then calmly wrote concluding chapters for the next three issues. She gave it a happy ending.

One of her most exciting experiences at the Tribune was the night of October 30, 1938, when Orson Welles, the actor, staged his make-believe broadcast about men from Mars landing on the earth. It was so convincing that telephones in newspapers all over the country were flooded with calls from frantic citizens. Of course, hundreds of these calls flooded into the Tribune office and Miss Shannon was swamped with them. She tried to tell the callers the invasion was fictional, but one woman even came to the office to tell her it was real. From Kokomo Tribune, September 30, 1955.

SMITH, LEVEDA ANN--"After three semesters of journalism at Indiana University, I decided I could learn more on the job, so I moved to Ohio--where I discovered I was right! When I returned to Indiana from Ohio, I was employed by and a student at Purdue University for several years before I finally gave in and admitted to myself that I really didn't want to do anything else but be the best newspaperwoman I can. In the several years I've been in the business, however, I still detect, in some papers, a double standard for male and female reporters--men get paid more and women are expected to produce more. In some cases, women on the police beat, as I have been for years, are expected to cringe from the sight of blood and shudder at the gory tales of policemen, neither of which I have done in years. In other cases, male editors are surprised when female reporters actually understand the legal ramifications of a spectacular trial or the statistics and formulae for determining tax structures of school funding.

In my present position, however, I have what I consider the ideal situation. Monticello Daily Herald-Journal managing editor Bob Fisher; DHJ assistant managing editor Jeff Fisher, and I (city editor) work closely on editorial policy and goals, then they generally leave me alone to do whatever has to be done to produce what I, admittedly prejudiced, consider to be one of the best, if not THE best, newspapers of our size in Indiana. Although our staff is not large enough to allow as much delegation of minor matters as I would like, we do work well together in the clinches. Versatility is the byword on a small newspaper (circulation pushing 6,000), and everyone, including city editors, pitches in and helps when necessary, from catching papers as they come off the press to stuffing special issues and advertising flyers inside regular issues. Not as glamorous as some, but extremely satisfying.

"Monticello, as you probably remember, had the questionable distinction of sustaining more than $100 million damage April 3, 1974, when a tornado swept through town. I was working for the Logansport paper then and, as state editor, spent what seemed like every waking minute in this crippled little town. What I saw, the spirit of cooperation, dedication, and determination, made me accept the DHJ offer of my present position, and I have never regretted that decision. What attracted me to journalism in the first place was a newspaper person's front row seat, watching history and news happen, and both history and news have been happening here regularly during the past two years. I expect Monticello to become Indiana's boom town in the next five or ten years, and I want to watch it happen.

"Since I have been with the DJH, we have made some changes. We added an Op-Ed page once a week, on which I have an opportunity through my column, "Keeping Up . . . ," to climb atop a soap box and comment about whatever the spirit moves me, and we have expanded county coverage and feature articles. What I say isn't always popular, as some of our letters to the editor can attest, but I figure that goes with the territory. One of the most controversial issues this year was my support, in print, of the Equal Rights Amendment and my call to the Indiana legislature to adopt it. Response from this conservative community was, as you can well imagine, hot and heavy, but I expect I'll do the same thing next year!"

LORENTSEN, ALOHA MAY KANE--MRS. ARTHUR L.--"I am from a family of newspaper people on both sides, so that is the setting in which I grew up and learned to love. My father, Tom Kane, was born in his parents' weekly (Republican) newspaper shop in northern Michigan, where his mother (a piano student of Alexander Graham Bell) also was a printer, writer, and 'big wheel' of the newspaper. An excellent printer, he left home at an early age, worked in big city newspaper composing rooms, became an international union labor-management organizer, and worked on large papers all over the country (including Hawaii, where I was born).

"My mother, Jessie Magley Kane (1881-1955) was editor-in-chief of her Decatur high school paper and after graduation worked in the county clerk's office, where she became acquainted with court news and related data. Her newspaper career was launched when she answered an ad for a Fort Wayne paper asking for 'a boy to cover police court news' and told of her court news experience. (ERA begins?) She got the job.

"She worked on the Decatur Daily Democrat in the 19-teens, where she was city editor, writer, and reporter and had her own column headed 'From My Narrow Little Window,' with her picture looking out of a window. She covered just about everything that happened that was printable, court news, weddings, funerals, club meetings, luncheons, train wrecks, card parties (where church and school dignitaries would sometimes beg her NOT to print their names, as they would lose their jobs), etc., etc., She also was correspondent for Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Portland, and other papers. Few people had the telephone or autos in those days, so getting a story meant going by foot, interurban, horse and buggy, sled, etc. The little town of Magley, founded in 1882 near Decatur, was named for her father, Jacob J. Magley, who not only opened a store there, but was the first postmaster, a tile manufacturer, station agent for the transcontinental, railroad, published a small newspaper, and was known as the 'Mr. Magley who knows how to do everything!'

"I learned my letters before I learned to write, from a printer's type case (which I see antique dealers now are selling at ridiculous prices for wall display curio racks), helped my parents set type and print, sell ads, write and distribute a weekly paper for our grade school, was on my

high school newspaper staff, and, after graduation, attended Milo Bennett Linotype School in Maumee, Ohio, and have been employed for most of my life as a Linotype operator. I placed an ad in the Publishers' Auxiliary after finishing linotype school and received nearly 200 answers for jobs all over the U.S. I decided to take the best sounding one closest to home for a starter--the Parke City Daily News--in a college town, Bowling Green, Ky., where I worked for several months and was treated fine, in spite of being just a beginner.

"After the publishers of the Lafayette Leader bought the weekly paper, I decided to try it and liked it. Then the publisher of the daily Lafayette Journal and Courier contacted my father and asked him to influence me into coming there as an Intertype operator, as the paper was in dire need of several at that time. So I agreed to take the job ONLY because of the verbal promise that I would never be switched to a standing situation, but retain the operator duties as long as I wished to stay. I could set almost anything and especially liked setting the classifieds and legal notices--which a number of others disliked setting--so I got along well with the printers. Occasionally someone would ask, 'Don't you feel funny working with all of those men?' My father once said that he had worked with all types of newspaper people and had never seen any woman who acted like a lady who was not treated like one. And I can say the same.

"There were other women in the Journal and Courier Composing Room Chapel with me in 1971--Evelyn Anderson, retired and now Mrs. Ernest Yelton in Pittsboro; Thelma Anderson, now retired and living in Monticello; and Marian Moelhman and Caroline Ross, who still work at the newspaper, running the teletape machines.

"My career came to a halt before retirement age, when suddenly in 1972, after 27 years at the Journal and Courier, the company's new young production manager decided to get rid of the old printers, and my machine still in good running condition (which has been termed by many as the eighth wonder of the world) was cut off abruptly, practically with a line in the assembler, and hauled away to the junk yard--with my heart. -30- ETAOIN SHRDLU"

WILLIAMS, LAVONNE H.--"Before I graduated from Arcadia High School, my English teacher, Genevieve Downs of Indianapolis, told my parents, 'Lavonne's talent is writing! I hope she develops it!' Those two short sentences gave me enough encouragement to make me want to keep on writing for all of these 54 years. In 1924 I married. In those early years at different times I had a 'nervous breakdown,' times when I'd have to relax because of complete fatigue. Then my teacher's words came ringing in my ears. So instead of pitying myself, I decided to do something really needed IF I were to develop the talent she said I had. I began getting many books from the library, any kind that would help me to know more about writing. Then I took a course from I.U., and from Writer's Digest School for Writers. I read up on answering contests, and was quite successful in the ones that were 'write in 25 words or less . . . '

"Little by little I was gaining confidence, so I wrote an interview article about a couple who lived next door to us. It was their 50th wedding anniversary. I took that copy to the editor of the Noblesville Ledger. This probably was about 1930. Mr. Neal read through my copy hurriedly, then said, 'That's good! Real good! Yes, we'll reimburse you a little for this. Then, if you want to send us any more, we'll be glad to have them.' I was paid 80¢ a column. Some of my friends and acquaintances were pleasantly surprised to see my byline, AND my material actually being printed! That added more encouragement to my dreams.

"I pushed on and on, sending them short articles; however, I knew enough to know that I really didn't know enough to continue without help. Fortunately, the neighbors living on the other side of us were well educated people, who were exceptionally kind to me. He was a minister, and she had been an English teacher in high school. She and I made a deal--she would help me with my English, etc., and I would pay her most of what I got from the Noblesville Ledger for my work. Twice a week I'd go to her house for my lesson. Another good friend of mine was a doctor's wife. We belonged to the same literary club and had worked together a few times. SHE had a typewriter--I didn't. I had made a dress for myself out of some old blue drapes which we had tired of having at our windows. The doctor told her, 'If Lavonne can make a dress like that from old drapes, she surely can do sewing for you.'

"Later I took work in journalism from I.U., Extension, and on the campus at Butler University. I've done writing under both of my married names, Lavonne Langolf and Lavonne Williams. (Both of my husbands are dead, and I'm left with the memories. At this time I am a happy 72-year-old woman. I'd not want to relive my time because I might miss some of the happiness I have had, and mine has been mainly happy. Sometimes, I say my life has been such a mixture that I think of it as a bowl of fruit salad--now and then I bite down on a bit of orange that is tart, THEN i return to all of the sweeter fruits.

"The encouragement of that high school teacher has kept me pressing on and on. I have sold to more than 20 publications. I have given programs of my poems many places, have written invitations, speeches, advertising copy, and so on. I have been publicity chairman for projects. I have enjoyed every one. I have sold hundreds of articles to the Noblesville Ledger; worked for the Indianapolis Times as general reporter and as religious editor for all churches in Hamilton and Hancock counties, was editor of The Retort, a publication of Stokely Van Camp Canning Co., where I traveled extensively; helped write the newsletter while doing public relations for a nursing home; and, here in my new home, have been invited to be religious editor of the Tipton Tribune and have a page of reporting once a week from the 50 churches in this county. I have one daughter, two step-daughters, a number of grandchildren and step-grandchildren, so you can see that I am really a rich old lady--not much money, but, oh, so many friends and happy memories to take out and nibble on when my heart is lonely. And all of those worthwhile and interesting activities came to be because that teacher took time to give encouragement to me."

AREA 8

(Adams, Blackford, Cass, Grant, Huntington, Jay, Miami, Wabash, and Wells counties)

HUFFMAN, JUDITH CAROL SMITH--"My most interesting experience to date involved total confusion: Last February, Marion College elected a new president, Dr. Robert R. Luckey, formerly of Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. -- its fifth president. The morning it was announced, Channel Six in Indianapolis, picked up the story. It confused Marion College--the college for which I'm editor--with Marian College in Indianapolis. The channel's news team went to Marian College in Indianapolis, shot some footage and ran the story on the morning news. About the same time, the academic dean at Marian was getting up, turned on the news, only to learn that his president had been replaced overnight by a Robert R. Luckey from New York. He immediately started making frantic calls to try to determine what had been happening while he was asleep. We understand that his relief was great when he was told that once again, the news of the two schools had been confused by an outside observer."

MARSH, ROSE--Born in Centerville, Rose Marsh went to Marion as a young child. She began her newspaper work as a printer, and soon she was reported to be the fastest typesetter on the Marion Leader Tribune. She was a charter member of the Marion Typographical Union. Later she left the newspaper to become a stenographer at the Old Hub Works in Marion, and then as a bookkeeper at the Blumenthal Co. in Marion. Though she left that in 1906 to go to California to live, she returned to Marion and the Blumenthal Co. six years later. She wrote an article for the Sunday Leader Tribune in August 1928, and it was so popular that she continued a weekly column until 1929. She then wrote a column, "Marion in the Mirror," a daily feature in the Marion Leader Tribune from 1929 until 1940, when she was compelled to quit because of her eyes. A year later she resumed it. Rose Marsh died in 1942.

Provided by Lucile Phillips.

NEEDHAM, EDITH LOUISE WILLIAMS--MRS. ALBERT--"For the first ten years of employment at the Peru Daily Tribune, I served as a proof reader, gradually assuming reporter duties as time allowed, and became SOLE reporter about 1942, covering an entire spectrum of city and county government, schools, etc. During a portion of this time, the Tribune had two newspapers under the same banner--with morning and evening editions--so there was very little break for personal activities. Our editorial room was, perhaps, 15 by 20 feet, with elbows touching proof reader and society editor and noisy presses and Linotypes only feet away. Later the area was expanded to allow more space and, subsequently, the plant size was doubled. The newspaper progressed from a constant din to noiseless offices under the new computerized system, but the latter came too late for my enjoyment.

"All types of news were considered important, especially court proceedings, which now are almost totally ignored. Writing techniques were constantly being changed, from short, colorless sentences to a more editorialized type of writing, whether or not with bylines. After World War II, the reporting staff increased to two--one for city and schools and the other for county coverage, political areas, etc., my beat.

"The most valuable lesson I learned in my years in the newspaper were that there are many fine, dedicated people serving in government and only occasionally misfits and wrongdoers. In my travels throughout the United States and in many countries around the world, this impression has remained steadfast, that the majority of our city, county, state, and national leaders have been dedicated individuals, which has kept our nation the very best to be found."

PHILLIPS, IRENE MAE HABEGGER--MRS. LORRIS W.--"We are now using the very latest in machines, something few newspaper women in the state have the privilege of using, according to the sales-serviceman, who says there are none in OUR entire area. The 'computerized typewriter' is called CompuEdit and it has a television screen above the keyboard which shows you exactly what you're typing, and you can edit it at the same time. It goes on a computer tape. I don't even have a typewriter for personal use, but for new writing there is nothing greater than this new machine--it goes so fast.

"We were formerly the Berne Witness, a tri-weekly, then went daily and were called the Sun-Witness. Now, new local owners have taken over, and we're again a tri-weekly called the Berne Tri-Weekly News. Going great guns!! It's a good home-town, local newspaper again, with the circulation presently about 4,550. I love my work and meet so many interesting people."

PHARES, FRANCES--When Frances Phares left the Shelbyville News in 1960, she had been on a Shelbyville paper for 35 years. After being a staff writer on the Shelbyville Democrat, 1925-26, she was an English teacher in Waynesville, N.C., for several years. She returned to Shelbyville to be a staff writer on the Republican, 1942-47, and stayed with the paper when it was merged with the Democrat into the News in 1947, until her retirement. She lives at 408 S. Harrison St. in Shelbyville.

AREA 9

(Fulton, Jasper, Lake, LaPorte, Marshall, Porter, Pulaski, St. Joseph, and Starke counties)

AHLGREN, MILDRED CARLSON--HUSBAND OSCAR A. (Deceased)--"One night in December 1936, Sid McHie, publisher of The Hammond Times, came to dinner at my home in Whiting," she said. "That day, the Whiting reporter had quit, and he looked at me and said, 'you can do it.' I thought he was crazy but decided to try it for a few months--and stayed 16 years!" A lot of funny things happened in those days, she recalls. She wrote a personal note to editor Rex Hidy and "somehow or other it got mixed up in my copy, and there it was, printed in the paper. I lived in fear and trepidation for a few weeks, fully expecting the paper to be sued, but, thank goodness, nothing happened." Another incident involved the Pope and a wedding story. The story appeared under the Pope's picture and the Pope's story appeared beneath the bride's picture. In 1952, Mrs. Ahlgren was awarded the Hoosier Halo at the Hammond Front Page Ball. Awarded by the Hammond Newspaper Guild, it was inscribed "in recognition of her splendid achievement as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and her enlightened leadership of women in the community, the nation, and abroad, reflecting honor on her native state of Indiana."

THE BOYS FAMILY--ELEANOR BOYS BLANK and EDITH BOYS ENOS

Samuel E. Boys published the Plymouth Pilot News from 1904 until 1966, shortly before his death at 93. His wife, Florence Riddick Boys (deceased) wrote one of the first syndicated women's pages, and two of her brothers, Foster Riddick (deceased) and Paul Riddick, were in the group which founded Sigma Delta Chi. Eleanor Boys Blank, their daughter, is now publisher and editor-in-chief of the News. She knows the processes and can--often does--step in to help wherever she's needed, whether it's news, classifieds or paste-up. She has nurtured the paper, gaining additional respect and circulation for it in the years she has been publisher. Another daughter, Edith Boys Enos is editor-publisher of the Enterprise-Record of Mishawaka. She and her female staff are

at the Pilot Company plant each week for the finishing touches on the tabloid-size paper, which the Pilot prints. Mrs. Enos was one of the first members of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, a group which focuses on editorial responsibility.

DEVYAK, DEBRA JO MEINERT--Debi Devyak is the Portage Press's first full-time editor-in-chief. She has provided the newspaper with its first regular editorial column, "Commentary," and has organized, trained, and manages a team of four community editors, all of whom are women. Debi's depth in news writing evolves from her being raised in Portage, plus her wide range of community involvement. Except in the areas of photography and sports writing, the editorial news staff is female, "as we have realized the vast sources of talent available."--Contributed by David C. Johnson, co-publisher.

EDGAR, HELEN PEARL FERGUSON--MRS. WARE--Asked about amusing happenings, Helen, who is county correspondent for the South Bend Tribune and has been since 1966, recalls a "typo," a typographical error. "A letter 't' appeared where an 'e' should have been, in a news item about a meeting of the Willing Workers Class of the Christian Church, so that it read, 'There were thirty tight ladies present.' I shook with fright and anticipation of a visit from the pastor, but the teacher of the class was waiting at the office door the morning after the Sunday after the scandalous item had appeared. He smiled as he reported that for SOME reason, the attendance in his Sunday school class had greatly increased."

ENOS, EDITH BOYS--See THE BOYS FAMILY, Page 100.

HAFSTROM, PEARL E. THIBOS--HUSBAND ARTHUR (Deceased)--In her 45 years of editing and reporting in Saginaw, Mich., and South Bend, Mrs. Hafstrom garnered many awards. Food and travel editor of the South Bend Tribune, 1929-71, she covered all beats except police and county courts. Asked about the one day she covered sports, she comments, "I guess it wasn't among the better sports pages in the Tribune, but I thought it was pretty good for my first, and only, attempt." She

won five consecutive awards, beginning in 1948, in the annual Hoosier Headliner competition, three Mark Twain Awards from the Midwest Travel Writers Association (which she helped form), and two Vesta Awards from the American Meat Institute for excellence in writing and editing food pages. Travel, awards, and diverse professional experiences were not the only benefits of her career at the Tribune. She also found romance. In 1934, she married Arthur W. Hafstrom, who was employed in the printing department.

JOHNSON, BARBARA ELAINE RAINES--MRS. DAVID C.--Barbara (Bobbi) Johnson co-founded the first Second Class newspaper in Portage and served as general manager, with the responsibility of news, layout, and management. The Portage Press was founded in March 1971, shortly after the city, which now has a population of more than 21,000, gained fourth class city status (in 1968). For five of the six years, the Press has been managed by women. It is a completely involved community newspaper. Bobbi assumed full responsibility as publisher and co-owner in 1975. Her husband (who contributed this item) joined her later in the year to jointly share management duties. He says, "it is amusing when 'tradition' steps into our offices and asks for the owner, publisher, or editor to watch the expression when the expected man turns out to be a woman."

NIX, ARLENE J.--In 1977, Arlene Nix's column, "What's Next?" moved from the Culver Citizen to the Culver Section of TV Plus, as announced in the December 29, 1976, issue of the 82-year-old Culver Citizen. Don M. Nixon, publisher, wrote: "Culver's newspaper operation is severely squeezed. Besides rising expenses, advertisers legitimately require minimum circulation, which the Citizen does not have. Postal requirements prohibit mailing the paper to non-subscribers, and building a larger circulation at current subscriber rates is a long-term proposition. To continue a weekly operation at a certain level of quality is not possible. We do not consider reducing the quality an acceptable alternative. This decision was difficult to make . . . We have decided to put the Culver news inside TV Plus, which is distributed to about 20,000 homes in a four-county area." Mrs. Nix takes news,

classified ads, and inquiries, in addition to writing her light-hearted, family-oriented column. Jerie Jayne was editor of the Citizen, and Jenny Peterson was advertising artist.

LARSON, EVELYN MARGARET PLATT--MRS. JACK R.-- Mrs. Larson says that she came at an interesting time in South Bend Tribune history--when the change was made from a traditional society and women's section to a lifestyle section with an accent on features about people instead of club news and social events. She has been Living Today editor of the Tribune since 1970.

LEE, MISS CATHERINE--Miss Lee, feature writer and reporter at the Plymouth Pilot-News since October 1976, learned the importance of obituaries the hard way while interning at the Columbus Republic. The deadline is 12:30 p.m. Since it was after deadline when one came in, she went to lunch, leaving a started version in her typewriter. When she returned, news editor Bud Herron "wanted to know what that obituary was doing in my typewriter. It made the paper, but that wasn't the end of it. The managing editor called me into his office that afternoon, and I've never forgotten his words: 'I don't care if World War III happens tomorrow, that obituary is more important.'"

LICKEY, MISS ANABEL (ANNA WILHELMINA)--Miss Lickey began a 49-year news career by writing high school notes for the "wrong" newspaper. While she was attending South Bend High School, her brother John was a sports writer for the former South Bend News-Times. Knowing her interest, he suggested that she write high school news for practice without expecting pay and drop them off at the News-Times city room. So she began to do so. Mistakenly, she left them in the Tribune building for several days. "I guess I was pretty shy," she recalled. "I just hurried in, left my writing, and left without saying anything to anyone. But one day, a young woman called to me before I could leave and said the city editor wanted to see me. He remarked that he always wanted to meet a person philanthropic enough to write for a paper without expecting pay. Then he offered me $2 a column for

my high school notes. That's how I began working for the Tribune instead of what I thought was the News-Times." After high school graduation in 1923, she became society editor. She took a year's leave in 1924 to attend college, returned to the Tribune to write church news and obituaries, then was assigned general reporting duties. In 1927, she was made state editor and supervised the gathering of news by correspondents from Indiana and Michigan. She was instrumental in persuading Tribune officials to set up full-time news bureaus in Elkhart and Niles and later in St. Joseph-Benton Harbor (Mich.), Goshen, and Plymouth. Coverage has expanded to include eight counties in northern Indiana and Southwestern Michigan, with a total of seventy correspondents. Anabel retired in May 1970 from the Tribune.--From the Tribune

MAUCK, JANET MARIE--"Women were not employed as reporters on the Rensselaer Republican until the 1970s," writes Miss Mauck. "The only exception I can think of to this is the publisher's wife, Kate Robinson, who did some writing and a column called 'Footnotes.'" Miss Mauck takes some pictures, develops and prints all film; writes features, covers county government; and does rewrites and other general reporting.

SHEETZ, ELIZABETH ANN KINDIG--MRS. LOREN--Editor of the Akron/Mentone News since 1969, Mrs. Sheetz writes, "It's always been slightly amusing to me that few--including women in our area--accept me as editor. They insist on calling me 'the editor's wife'! It doesn't make much difference, on a paper our size, the editor or editor's wife gets to sell ads, paste-up (used to make up with hot metal until the labor pains got too strong), be bookkeeper, reporter, and general jack-of-all-trades."

SMITH, FLORENCE BUSSE--Despite being severely crippled with muscular sclerosis, Mrs. Smith wrote regularly for the Chesterton Tribune from 1940 to 1960. A home economics graduate from Iowa State University, she was a home ec columnist, who used recipes, seasonal foods, good food buys, homemaking, home decorating, and housecleaning tips. They were flavored with local history, for she was a native of Porter (Chesterton's neighboring town) and a daughter of one of its old

families. One reason I remember her clearly is that she wrote in long hand on any paper that was handy--butcher wrapping paper or the backs of spread-out envelopes--and I had to decipher the handwriting and type the notes, when I first came to the Chesterton Tribune as a reporter in 1954. Mrs. Smith also wrote a column when she taught at Iowa State, and it was syndicated in the state to a few newspapers.

Contributed by Margaret Mabin.

SNYDER, MARY RENNELS--HUSBAND HENRY B. (Deceased)--In 1930, at the time of her marriage to Henry Burgess Snyder, Mary Rennels was 29 years old and for two years had been literary editor of the New York Telegram. She was thought to be the youngest person, and was certainly the youngest woman, to hold such a position. She had had the same title and responsibilities on the Cleveland (Ohio) Press before moving to New York. Her column for the Telegram was called "Behind the Backs of Books and Authors," which she copyrighted and also used for many years for her many Gary Post-Tribune columns. Her book pages ran in the Post-Tribune daily editions until 1955, when the Sunday edition was added, and they appeared in Panorama under the general title, "Books Passing in Review." She also penned a catch-all, odds-and-ends column --without her byline--in a section called "Along Publishers Row."

She loved words and admired the craftsmen who used them well to tell a good story. Her columns were filled with surprises. There were interviews with authors, reviews of books, travel news, comments on fashions, sports. She was interested and informed on many subjects and tied them all in with current events to lend relevance. She not only was known for her wit and charm, but for her fashion taste--perfectly tailored suits suits and dresses always accessorized with a white camellia.

She knew most of the famous writers of the last several generations and, not surprisingly, knew more about a lot of them than she told. She had a theory that most novels are largely autobiographical, all disclaimers notwithstanding. Friends often urged her to write her memoirs and to tell some of these fascinating--and often scandalous--things, but she respected privacy too much to betray confidences or to turn to gossip. M.R.S. did "in-depth" interviews before that

description was invented, gaining penetrating insight into the person being quizzed. Early in her writing career she became a friend of author William Bolitho, whom she credited with steering her in the right direction, and for helping her to devise a set of "20 questions." The 20 questions brought out not only the interviewee's personality, it yielded virtually a psychological profile. She was passionately devoted to correct grammar and despised coarse and trite talk. She knew what she had written, to the letter, and woe to the editor who so much as moved a comma unless he could prove to her that the comma should have been moved, in which case, the editor got an apology. Once, after five years of reading one-a-day plus books, she announced that she had had it, and took off for Europe. The no-reading resolution lasted five days. . . . In her travels she became a "Mrs. Pepys." The wife of the former publisher of the Gary Post-Tribune, M.R.S. died in February 1977.

From Gary Post-Tribune, February 13, 1977.

STAPLES, MISS BESS E.--Born in 1879 in South Bend, Miss Staples lived there until her death at 91. She was society editor of the old South Bend News-Times. Later she became editor, in the 1920s and 1930s, of the women's page and society for the South Bend Tribune. She was a member of two pioneer families. The land grant for the property on which her grandfather Nathaniel Frame settled in 1837 was signed by President Buchanan. Her maternal grandfather, who came to South Bend in 1935, was the city's second postmaster.

STEELE, HAZEL HATCH--MRS. CLAUDE--Editor and publisher of the Starke County Republican 1925-1943 with her husband, who served as state senator 1920-28, and with her son, Howard, who was state representative five terms and state senator two terms, she, of necessity, served in every non-mechanical capacity. She also was editor of Indiana Clubwoman for Indiana Federated Clubs for many years. A national leader in Federated Club work, she was selected "Diamond Jubilee Club Woman" at the National Convention in Chicago in 1935. One amusing incident took place while she was Indiana Federated Clubs president. All forty-eight state presidents of the Federation were invited to tea at the White House during the

national convention in Washington, D.C. A detailed account was sent in a news release to the Starke County Republican. Before the regular edition was run off, a few copies bearing the headline "Hazel Steele Gets Tead at White House" were printed and mailed to her. A copy was found among her souvenirs. She also co-authored the History of Starke County in World War I. (Deceased.) Contributed by Helen Edgar.

WALKER, CHARLOTTE AMANDA KARL--(MRS. THOMAS E.)--"A small town daily in a farm-centered county has many advantages, but there are frustrations. For example, subscribers feel the paper is 'theirs,' which is heartwarming, but can also call on the deepest untapped reserves of diplomacy and creativity. I have never lived down one of my womanly practicalities, either. One day, when we were still hot type, I needed to check a story on my page (she was People in Action editor for the Pilot-News, Plymouth, 7/1967-7/1976) which was locked in the turtle waiting to be rolled. With no time to figure out the upside-down-backwards type, I used my pocket mirror to read it. When I looked up, I was surrounded by most of the men in the shop, grinning broadly. Even after we were offset, Galen Wagoner, shop foreman, would guide visitors past my pasteup bank just to point out that I didn't have to use my mirror any more. In 1973 or 1974, the Pilot-News was involved in a freedom of the press controversy with a local judge presiding over a venued murder trial. Reporter Ed Ballotts risked contempt of court charges and jail with several others from state papers. The fine news chief, Bob Hutchins, who guides a bunch of disparate, creative people from a wheelchair, wrote a prize-winning editorial on the trial, the press, and the judge. Hutchins, who started as a sportswriter at the P-N, wheelchair and all, wrote his way up to editor and is proceeding to fill a wall with editorial and front page prizes. That speaks well for the management of the Pilot-News; it's perceptive."

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(Allen, DeKalb, Elkhart, Kosciusko,
LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, and Whitley counties)

ADAMS, HESTER CATHERINE LITTLE--HUSBAND JOHN Q. (Deceased)--Mrs. John Q. Adams has an abiding love of history. She is writer of historical, church, and community items for the Columbia City Post and Commercial Mail and has been publisher since 1955. The Post has been printed continuously since July 1853, and the Adams family has been associated with it since 1878. Bound volume copies are in the Whitley County Recorder's office. Since 1959, copies are on microfilm at the Peabody Library, Columbia City.

CAUDILL, RHODA--MRS. DELBERT--As assistant librarian, Mrs. Caudill wrote a library column for the Pierceton Press from 1970 to 1971, when the Press closed on June 23, after operating for 21 years. After serving a month as news correspondent for the Pierceton News, Mrs. Caudill became its editor. Established in 1975 and published weekly as the Tribune-News, it has offices in South Whitley and Pierceton.

EMERSON, LUCILLE KATHRYN EMERSON--MRS. KENTON C.--"I started my work on newspapers years ago at the Steuben Printing Co. under the Willis brothers, Edward D. Willis and U. S. Senator Raymond E. Willis. Mistakes occurred regularly as I read proof on the classified. My first error being the compounding of a mistake made by the linograph operator to test new beginners. I let the proof reading 'Two bulls, both fresh. . . ' go by. After proofreading came stories, interviews, and 'the front page.' One real interview in my early days, about 1940, was when General Marshall came to Clear Lake, a nearby resort, to speak to members of his first company.

"Murders, kidnapping, and bank robberies were all a part of our lives. It has been an emotional, surprising, and happy time. In the 40 years that I've written my column, many new aspects have come to newspapers. From the days when 'soandso had supper with her aunt' to the days when 'someone else became the state's Centennial Queen,' I've covered them all."

HILE, MARGARET ELIZABETH JENKINSON--MRS. VERLIN G.--"Tri-County Truth is the new name for the Churubusco Truth, and I am and have been its editor since 1970. Though I was not in Churubusco then, it is fascinating to read the files with coverage on the 'Beast of Busco' back in the 1940s. The story received wire service attention, and a Life Magazine photographer was assigned to the story for a while. Turtle Days is the community festival theme now, commemorating the times when the town was front page news across the nation. It's quieter now, but a good many people, not from Churubusco either, still remember the brief claim to fame."

LEHMAN, LOUISE E. HEEFNER--MRS. R. C. -- Nearly 78 years old now, Louise Lehman was one of the first newswomen in Goshen. She did practically everything when she worked on the old paper. She visited the funeral homes each day to get the obituaries and went down to the train station to see if anyone came in or went out on the train--to get an item for the personals column. She also made the rounds of all of the local stores in the business district to get news items and remembers working on "extras" that came out and were delivered at night in the residential districts by newsboy carriers. She also remembers having a pinup picture of Rudolf Valentino hanging above her desk. Her husband was a longtime editor of the Goshen papers. Consolidations changed the names of the paper they both worked for across the years. Louise Lehman's daughter, Janice Rasley, currently city editor of the Goshen News, is the first woman in Goshen history to hold such a position and, except for the women's page editor, is the first woman to be on the News editorial staff.

MEREDITH, MISS GERTRUDE--On October 15, 1955, when Miss Gertrude Meredith rounded out 50 years as an active newspaperwoman on the same daily newspaper, she established a record at that time. She began her newspaper career on the Columbia City Commercial-Mail in 1905 as bookkeeper, circulation manager, and reporter. Before she knew it, she was writing, as anyone working on a small town daily soon does. Reporter and society editor for the Post and the Commercial-Mail in 1955, Miss Meredith had written all kinds of news stories in the previous half century. One of her specialties had been weddings. In 1954, the newspapers published accounts of 165

weddings. It has been estimated by conservative count, that she covered 5,000 weddings, and many of these were the grandchildren of those who wed in her first years on the paper.

Miss Meredith almost quit newspaper work once, in 1918, the year of the influenza epidemic. The only telephone which the Commercial-Mail had was located in a booth near the press on which the papers were printed. Day after day she had to stand in the booth taking death notices as the flu's toll of lives increased. During the peak of the epidemic, she was working on her eighth death notice for the day, a particularly sad story, as the flu had taken a young mother much needed by a large family of children. Miss Meredith was talked out of quitting by the publisher and some of her coworkers. Not all news is morbid. She recalls the armistice that same year, when the townspeople let loose with a celebration and parades that never have been equalled.

Born in Richland Township, she moved to Columbia City with them when she was 3. Her brother, the late Ray Meredith, helped organize the Times-Gazette at Union City, for which he was manager and in charge of advertising.

In the past 50 years she has seen many changes, from hand-set type to typesetting machines which turn out lines of type from punched tape as it rolls off the teletype; from hand-fed presses which were fed a sheet of paper at a time to presses which use rolls of paper weighing tons; from kerosene and acetylene lamps to the comforts of a modern office. She believes that she is more fortunate in her work than a lot of people because it is so engrossing. As she has expressed it, "to some extent, you live other people's lives." (Miss Meredith died March 20, 1957)

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WRIGHT, JOANNE WHITENECK--HUSBAND JAMES H. (Deceased)--Currently instructor in communications, English, and journalism at Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mrs. Wright has a lengthy Indiana newspaper background. While at I.U., where she received an A.B. in Journalism in 1946, she was editor-in-chief of the Indiana Daily Student, president of Theta Sigma Phi, a Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, Mortar Board, and other campus activities. Her M.A. in education was

from Western Michigan University. She was a partner with her husband in owning and operating the Wakarusa Tribune, 1952-67, and continued as editor/publisher after his death until January 1, 1969, when she sold the paper. She wrote the column, "Wright Angles," 1954-69. During those years she received several writing awards. She is a member of several communication organizations.

ZUCK, VIRGINIA ALICE WISE--MRS. RAYMOND--"If by some magic the old newsroom gang from the Warsaw Times-Union could get together for a few hours, what fun we'd have recalling certain vivid incidents. . . accounts of which are not printable. The years 1949-62 at the Times-Union were really exciting, and I marvel now at the energy and stamina we all had. I remember the chatty reams of copy from the rural correspondents which we had to edit for the Linotype men. Those women were valuable contacts when big stories broke in the county and beyond. I remember working late many nights trying to write up weddings. . . using every detail to please the mother of the bride, while the bosses gruffly ordered, 'Keep those stories short.' I remember rushing from church to church one Easter morning taking pictures of family groups with my Rollei, then prayerfully developing the films. They were all clear and promising until I plunged them into the last tank in which someone had put the wrong solution. All were ruined. And election nights, when local candidates swamped our newsroom, even snatching the telephones from our grasps in order to get reports from the precincts. But, best of all, I guess, was the contact with hundreds of people, learning how the community functioned and in being part of a team in an exciting, worthwhile, and exhausting profession."

ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF WOMEN
WHO WORK ON NEWSPAPERS
(In Radio, TV, Public Relations, and so on)

Includes information provided by individuals, friends, and archives of WPCI, NFPW, and WICI. Ayers Directory, Editor and Publisher Yearbook, and Indiana Authors and their Books also were consulted.

A

ABEL, Cindy--Terre Haute Tribune-Star, adv.
ACKERMAN, Jean Ann--Huntington Herald-Press, food ed., 1970.
ADAMS, Agnes Hinkle Ostrom--Mrs. Francis--Cincinnati Enquirer, women's pages, 1958-59; Indianapolis Times, 1946-58.
ADAMS, Mrs. Basil--South Whitley Tribune, rep., 1944-45.
ADAMS, Helen--Jeffersonville News, circ. mgr., class. adv. mgr., 1959-64.
ADAMS, Hester--Columbia City Clintonian, garden ed., 1959-64; food ed., 1975-76.
ADAMS, Hester Catherine Little--Husband John Q. (deceased)--Post and Mail Publishing Co. (Columbia City Post & Commercial Mail), editor/publ., writer of historical, church, and community items, 1955-present; office employee, 1951-55; 338 N. Chauncey St., Columbia City, 46725. Eee page 108.
ADAMS, Lucile--Rushville Republican, society dept., 1964-75; class adv. mgr., 1945-63.
ADAMS, Marion Sheffield--Mrs. Robert B.--Indianapolis Magazine, art columnist, 1971.
ADAMS, Molly O'Dell--Teacher, newspapers in classroom; Mallory Life, two years, 1950s, ed.; Elkhart Truth, soc. ed., summer 1949.
ADAMS, Miss Virginia E.--Elkhart Truth, soc. ed., 1940s.
ADAMSON, Madeline Barry--Terre Haute Tribune, soc. ed., (dec.)
ADKINS, Betty--Kouts Times, ed., 1963.
AHL, Florence Myrick--Mrs. Thomas I.--Old Trails Echo, columnist/"Our Garden"; first woman ed. of Indiana Daily Student.
AHLGREN, Mildred Carlson--Husband Oscar A. (dec.)--Indianapolis News, 1956, series of articles about visit to Russia; Hammond Times, 1930s, 1952, Whiting rep. Past pres. of Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs; The Dupont East, 1545-18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. See page 100.
ALBEAN, Mary Gianakos--Mrs. G. Lawrence--Indianapolis News, copy ed., 1959.
ALBER, Jane--Muncie Newspapers, Inc., adv. sales, 1972-77.

ALBERTSON, Lillian Rish--New Castle Courier Times, corp. sec., 1920s-74; 633 S. 14th, New Castle.
ALBRIGHT, Edna--Plymouth Pilot-News, 1960s.
ALBRIGHT, Ethel Townsend--Mrs. S. E.--Anderson Daily Herald, 1936-40; freelance household articles and juvenile stories.
ALBRIGHT, Marjorie--Argos Reflector, ed,, 1963.
ALDERMAN, Mrs. E. N.--Indianapolis papers, writer, 1915.
ALEXANDER, Miss Alice--Indianapolis Star, copy desk, 1944.
ALEXANDER, Anita--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone.
ALLEN, Patricia--Sullivan Times, class. adv. mgr., 1970-74.
ALLISON, Jane--Indianapolis News (The Sunday Muncie Star and other papers), 1968-present, columnist/"A Hoosier in New York"; Indianapolis Star, 1954-68; Indianapolis Times, 1941; One University Place, New York, N.Y., 10003
ALLISON, Virginia L.--Whiting Times Grafic, ed., 1968-76.
AMBROSE, Miss Bonnie--Boonville Enquirer, assist. ed., adv., 1942.
ANANIAS, Alexandra--Kendallville News Sun, present.
ANDERSON, Mrs. Carl--Spencer Owen Leader, 1938.
ANDERSON, Elizabeth--South Bend Tribune, 1920s.
ANDERSON, Gloria--Monticello Herald Journal, present.
ANDERSON, Mrs. Ida M., of Indianapolis--Indianapolis Times; Middletown News, ed./publ, 1937-38.
ANDERSON, Jo Ann--Peru Daily Tribune, part time staff writer.
ANDERSON, Mary Jo--Peru Tribune, 1960s.
ANDERSON, Opal--Rochester Sentinel, wom. ed. soc., 1963-64.
ANDERSON, Ruth--Mrs. Douglas--Muncie Evening Press, women's news, about 1947-52; 1505 Oakwood Dr., Pittsburgh Pa., 15234.
ANDREWS, Diane Louise--Greentown, Howard Co. News, staff writer, 1970.
ANGLEMIRE, Sue--Torch, Valparaiso University, ed , 1974.
ANSPAUGH, Colleen R.--Steuben Republican, rep.-photo., 6/64-present, and news ed. since 1973; Rt. 1, Pleasant Lake, 46779.
ANTHONY, Maude S.--Mrs. H. C.--Connersville paper, 1913.
ANTHONY, Noreen--Bedford Times-Mail, women's ed., 1968.
APPELL, Dr. Clara--Mrs. Morey--Columnist co-author with husband, radio talk show co-host with him, 1960s, Terre Haute; co-director Family Life Institute at Indiana State University.
APPLEGATE, Kathryn McArthur Lewellen--Muncie Morning Star, soc. ed., 1920s. (Dec.)
ARCHIBALD, June Moll Wilcox--Mrs. Sherman--Meridian-Kessler Neighborhood News, Indianapolis, ed., 1970-73 (ret.); wrote for Ladies Home Journal; info. and educ. sec., U.S. Army,

1960s; 6221 N. College Ave., Apt. 25, Indianapolis, 46220.
ARGANBRIGHT, Miss Fay--Rushville Republican, soc. ed., 1940s.
ARMSTRONG, Barbara Jeanne Smith--Mrs. Jack--Elwood Call-Leader, staff writer, soc., 1968-1976; 1514 No. A. St., Elwood.
ARMSTRONG, Ellen--Kokomo Tribune, fash. ed., 1973.
ARMSTRONG, Phyllis--Ft. Branch Times, ed., publ., 1964-76; Owensville Star Echo, ed., publ., 1964-76.
ARNHOLTER, Wynne--Mrs. H. H.--Indianapolis Star columnist/ "Teen Talk" and "For Teens"; national mag. writer, 1953; freelance writer and psychological consultant, 1957; Hoosier Village, Apt. C-34, 5300 W. 96th St., Indianapolis, 46268.
ARNOLD, Virginia--Greensburg News, class. adv. mgr., 1971-74.
ASHBY, Ruth M.--Mrs. Hugh V.--Vincennes Sun-Commercial, women's ed., 1952-66; Bruceville.
ASHCRAFT,Hazel--Martinsville Morgan Co., Gazette, ed., 1971-72.
ASHER, Connie--Martinsville Reporter, circ. direc., 1963.
ASKEW, Zora Isis--Mrs. Harry--Newspaperwoman at Martinsville, 1902, moved to Bedford as soc. ed., Bedford Daily Times and Bedford Daily Mail. Corres., Indianapolis Star, 25 years; in newspaper work 40 years. Died 1942.
ASTRIKE, Katherine Louise Songer--Mrs. William--DuBois Co. Daily Herald, adv., sec., some rep., 5/1967-present; 12th St., Huntingburg, 47542.
ATKINS, Mrs. Jerrie--Gary Post Tribune, columnist, radio TV ed., 1963-64.
ATTEBERY, Olivene--Galveston Leader, ed./ publ., 1959-63.
AULT, Diane--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, women's ed., present; 1002 W. Wabash, Crawfordsville.
AUSTIN, Judi--Lafayette Journal and Courier, present.
AXSOM, Dorothy Skirvin--Wrote Favorite Dishes of Famous People; national mag. articles; freelance writer/PR, 1961- ; various PR posts: Westinghouse Management Services, Inc., Handy-Cap Horizons, Severin Hotel, United Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Distrophy; Indianapolis.
AYERS, Pam--Lebanon Reporter, 1976.
AYERS, Jacquelyn A.--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 2/77-present; Indianapolis News, home furnish. ed., 1971-2/1977; Muncie Star, women's ed., columnist, 9/66-9/71; Daily News, Ball State University, asst. mang. ed., 1965-66; 5012 Bob White Lane, Indianapolis, 46254.
AYRES, Mrs. William L.--Evansville Star-Bulletin, ed./ publ., 1921.

B

BAADE, Annette D.--WFBM, Indianapolis, continuity, 1959.
BABB, Margaret Anne (Missy)--Ind. State Teachers Assoc., media consultant; 7378 Country Brook Dr., Indianapolis, 46260.
BABCOCK, Margaret--Huntington Herald-Press, comptroller, 1973-76.
BACON, Albion Fellows--Crusader for housing reforms in Ind. Worked for passage of tenement and housing law to cover all cities in Ind.; eventually successful, 1913.
BACON, Norma J.--Monticello, White Co. Times, co-ed./publ., 1965-66.
BAER, Diane--Muncie Evening Press, Life/Style feature writer, 1976-77.
BAGBY, Zenobia H.--Gary Sun, ed., 1925-31.
BAGLEY, Sally--Plymouth Pilot-News, soc. ed., 1959.
BAILEY, Bernardine Freeman--Mrs. John Hayes--Chicago Evening Post, NEA Journal, Compton's, books, editor for Lippincott, 1930s.
BAILEY, Billie Jean Boucher--Mrs. David A.--PR, freelance, 1972; TV talk show six years; radio show hostess one year; adv. acct. exec.; Channel 4 sales exec.; PR and promo. for Jill Ruckelshaus; Indianapolis.
BAILEY, Jeanne--Delphi Citizen, ed., 1944.
BAILEY, Shirley--Portland Commercial-Review, class. adv. mgr., 1963-64.
BAILIE, Barbara--Mrs. Stephen--Indianapolis News, rep., 1961-62.
BAKER, Carol--Anderson Bulletin, farm ed., 1965.
BAKER, Leeta--Lafayette Journal & Courier, radio-TV ed., 1963-64.
BAKER, Nancy Ann Beard--Mrs. Michael Carl--Lafayette Journal & Courier, general reporter, 1960s.
BAKER, Sarah C.--Randolph Co. News, Ridgeville, ed., 1936.
BALDWIN, Janet--Maxwell Droke Publ. Co., Indianapolis, 1950s.
BALES, Miss Gail Anne--Muncie Star, copy person & obits, 1970-72; gen. assign. rep., wire desk, 8/76-2/77; gov. & county rep., arts, etc., present; Ball State Daily News, copy ed., news ed., 1972-74; 501 S. Elliott, Muncie, 47305.
BALL, Ellen--Rushville Republican-Telegram, soc. ed., 1950s.
BALL, Susan Beach--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator (dec.)
BALOUGH, Maggie--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, Life style feature writer, -71; Chicago.
BAMBERGER, Mrs. Laura Owen Miller--Mrs. Julian--Indianapolis

News; Indianapolis Star, rep./col., 1930s; freelance articles and short stories; 253 W. Westfield Blvd., Indianapolis.
BANAWITZ, Natalie--Shelbyville News, radio-TV & travel ed., 1970-76.
BANKER, Margaret--Terre Haute Advocate, ed., 1971-73.
BANKO, Joan--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, soc. ed., 1959.
BANKS, Nancy--Hammond Times, 1976.
BANNER, Patricia--Articles & verse for Indianapolis papers, 1936; Rushville Republican, columnist/"Day Dreams," many years.
BANNON, Julie Ann--WIFE, Indianapolis, FM continuity direc., promo. direc., 1976; 5161 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, 46205.
BANTA, Jean--Muncie Morning Star, soc. rep., 1930s.
BANTA, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Fark--Indianapolis Star, church ed. & rep., 1957.
BANYAS, Helen L.--Lawrence Journal, News ed. & prod. chief, 5/76-present; 7705 E. 49th, Lawrence, 46226.
BARKER, Alta Jane--Lapel Review, ed., 1970; Noblesville.
BARKER, Miss Myrtie Lillian--Indianapolis News, columnist, 1923-1976; freelance; Sheridan News, spec. writer, 1937-49; three books, My Parade of Days, 1957; I Am Only One, 1963; Where Is Everybody? 1968; 699 E. 96th St., Indianapolis, 46240.
BARNES, Judith K.--Elwood Call-Leader, corp. sec., 1970-76; Tipton Tribune, corp. sec., 1970-76.
BARNES, Mary E.--Mrs. Ray--Elwood Call-Leader, corp. sec., 1959-64.
BARNES, Patricia--Terre Haute Tribune, amusement, radio-TV ed., etc., 1970-76.
BARNETT, Mrs. Jennie--Indiana Jewish Chronicle, Indianapolis, publ., 1929-50.
BARNHART, Marjorie--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, ed. World of Arts pages & reviewer 23 years; Roto sec. 22 years; Book Page ed., 15 years; state ed., seven years; 1934-8/19/74, ret.; North Manchester News-Journal; Huntington Herald-Press; See page 23.
BARNUM, Helen--Columbia City Commercial Mail, rel. ed., soc., music, women's, 1963-72.
BARR, Bonnie E.--Bobbs-Merrill Co., copy ed., law edit., 1959-73; 2126 Webb St., Indianapolis, 46225.
BARRA, Judi--Frankfort Times, soc. ed., 1970; night ed., 1971; city ed., 1972-74.
BARRETT (Dee), DeEtta Ellene--Terre Haute Tribune Star, adv. writer, 5/59-6/67; 502 South Sixth St., Terre Haute.
BARRETT, Mary Ann--Logansport Press, fashion, soc., 1963-64.

BARTLEY, Diane--Anderson Herald, 1976.
BARRY, Madeline--Terre Haute Tribune, woman's ed., 1940-60s, (Dec.).
BASSLER, Kathryn--Washington Times, class. adv. mgr., 1963-64.
BATES, Margaret Holmes Ernsperger--Mrs. Charles A.--Contributor to Indianapolis newspapers, novelist, 1886-1921.
BATES, Rachel Anne Ramsey--Ind. Personnel Svc., personnel consultant, 5/77-present, Muncie Evening Press, school, TV, charity ed, 6/74-5/77; Hallmark Mag., ed., 8/72-6/74; Greencastle Banner-Graphic, women's ed., 1972; Crawfordsville Journal & Review, intern & police beat, 1971; 1909 Eastwood Villa Lane, Virginia Beach, Va.
BATHAUER, C. Sue Mathias--Mrs. Bernard--Curtis Pub. Co., ed. assoc., proofreader, 1971-72; sec. to Richard Lugar, 1967; WLWI, Indianapolis, promo. writer, 1966.
BATT, Martha Sue--Mrs. William--Freelance writer-producer, radio/TV/print media; Venue Adv., produc. writer, 1971-73; WLWI, community serv. asst., 1969; 7039 Eastwich Lane, Indianapolis, 46256.
BAUM, Miss Lucy M.--Boonville Enquirer, assoc. ed., adv. mgr., 1936-41.
BAUGHMAN, Janette Phillips--Mrs. Richard--Gary Post Tribune, asst. ed., woman's pg., 1930-40s.
BAUMGARTNER, Della--Mrs. Arch--Milford Mail-Journal, co-publ., 1976; Milford.
BAUSMAN, Mrs. Paul R.--Washington Herald, publ., 1953-56.
BAXLEY, Pat--New Albany Tribune, soc., 1975-76.
BAYER, Monica--Hammond Compass, city ed., 1975.
BAYNES, Barbara--Mrs. Frederick L.--Center Grove High School, Greenwood & Greenwood Com. Schools, direc. of pub., 1968.
BAYNES, Sally A.--Kingman Star, ed./publ., 1929-36.
BEACH, Eloise--Richmond Palladium Item, 1976.
BEACH, Kim Marie--WTTV, Indianapolis, rep./anchor, 1976.
BEAR, Ethel--Anderson Herald, Alexandria Times-Herald, Elwood Call-Leader, Summitville corres., many years, (dec.).
BEARD, Lucille--Columbia City Commercial Mail, circ. mgr., 1959; and promo. mgr., 1963.
BEARDSLEY, Daisy--Cayuga Herald News, publ./ed., 1967-76.
BEATTY, Barbara--Vincennes Sun Commercial, 1976.
BEAVER, Carrie--Advance Times, ed., 1927.
BEBOUT, Jane--Citizens Gas & Coke Utility, publ. ed., 1971.
BECK, Rosemary--Kokomo Tribune, 1971; Tipton Tribune, soc. ed., 1956-65; moved to Selinsgrove, Pa.

BECKER, Mrs. Lark--Milford Mail, ed., 1958-59.
BECKMAN, Martha--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1976.
BEER, Bert--Indianapolis Star, correspondent, 1940s-1970; freelance rep. for Chicago Tribune, Batesville Herald-Tribune; Sunman, 47401.
BEHME, Mildred R.--Evansville Press, radio-TV, 1970-76.
BEHYMER, Marilyn--Indianapolis Star, soc., 1943-47.
BELCHER, Gail--Evansville Sunday Courier-Press, radio-TV, 1974-76.
BELL, Elaine C.--Freelance photo., features, present; Warsaw Times-Union, soc. ed., rep., 1960s; WANE-TV, Ft. Wayne, stringer & corres.
BELL, Miss Florence--Hagerstown Exponent, rep., handsetter of type, 1918-31.
BELL, Lillian Elizabeth Smith--Mrs. Cecil--Info. Gary, col., 7/72-present; St. Joseph's Calumet College, PR/Journ. prof., College Weekly News, present; 4400 W. 11th St., Gary, 46404.
BELL, Mrs. Luther K.--Indianapolis newspapers, 1915.
BELL, Miriam--Knightstown newspaper, 1933.
BENCE, Sarah Elizabeth--Terre Haute Star, gen. rep., Sun. city ed., for a while in 60s, 5/44-1/70; Ind. State Teachers College Teachers College Journal (now Contemporary Education), assisted in editing and makeup, from inception, 1929-12/42; Saturday Spectator, rep., 6/26-9/27; 827 S. Center St., Terre Haute, 47807.
BENDER, Mary C. Stine--Mrs. Otto--Elwood Call-Leader, soc. ed., school news, obits, "Town Column," 1931-40; R. R. 4, Box 269, Alexandria, 46001.
BENEDICT, Mary--Indianapolis schools, PR/teacher, Washington & Arlington, 1960s, received High School Journ. Award, 1967; I.U., Bloomington, journ. faculty; rec. Fanny Wright Award, 1968; Kate Milner Rabb Award, 1975; 1138 E. 54th St., Indianapolis, 46220.
BENNETT, Carol Fiester--Indianapolis newspapers, 1968 to New Chicago in Hobart, now copy ed., Sun Journal, Lansing, Ill.; 2 N. Cavender, Hobart, 46342.
BENNETT, Chloe M.--Putnam Co. Graphic, Greencastle, ed./publ., 1947-53; Roachdale Times News, ed., 1947-48.
BENNETT, Mrs. Lucile--Kendalville News-Sun, soc. ed., 1959.
BENNETT, Virginia--Warsaw Times-Union, furn., 1970-72.
BENSHEIMER, Virginia--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, gov. rep., - 1973.
BENTON, Mary E.--The Paper, Harrison Co., ed./founder, 1976; Corydon, Harrison Co. Press, 1974-76; S.R.337 South, P.O. Box 448, Corydon, 47112.

BERANEK, Barbara A.--Indianapolis News, women's ed., 1965-77; Detroit Free Press, asst. women's ed., 1961-65; Gary Post Tribune, home furn, ed., 1958-61. Died 5/23/77.
BERCSTROM, Marti--New Albany Tribune, 1976.
BERGER, Peggy Walsh--Washington Democrat, soc. ed., 1930s.
BERNSTEIN, Ann--Muncie Evening Press/Muncie Morning Star, photo.
BERRY, Marilou--Evansville Sunday Courier-Press, soc., 1970-76.
BERTRAND, Dorothy--Greensburg News, home furn./women's accts., 1974-76; class. adv. mgr., 1963.
BESING, Janice--Evansville Press, rel. ed., 1959.
BEY, Joan Schoemaker--Mrs. Jack--Freelance, Indiana affiliate, PR, present, repr. Weight Watchers, Am. Diabetic Assn., etc.; Indianapolis Times, women's dept. rep. & food ed., 5/50-10/55; Indianapolis Star, library, 10/49-3/50; 5872 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, 46220 See page 47.
BEYER, Martha Jane Banta--Mrs. Fred--Publ., League of Women Voters, Indianapolis, 1950s.
BICKNELL, Cora M.--Mrs. Scott C.--Indianapolis newspapers, 1923.
BIGGS (Bea), Beatrice M.--Terre Haute Tribune & Sunday Tribune-Star, woman's ed, food ed., columnist/"Things I See and Hear by Bea," 4/57-2/73; Terre Haute Star, Tribune, Indianapolis Star, United Press, Corres., late 40s-1957; Hoosier State, Newport (no longer in operation) managing ed., 1949-52; Daily Clintonian, news contri., 1947-50; 805 Walnut St., Clinton, 47842. See page 37.
BILLINGS, Esther--Mrs. Claude S.--Terre Haute Tribune-Star, adv. feature writer, 1975-76; Indianapolis Star, col., present; Indiana Clubwoman Mag., ed., circ. mgr., 1950s-70s; Akron News, ed., publ., 1958-62; Daily Clintonian, 1960s, one year, rep.; Akron News, ed., 1932-59; P. O. Box 397, Montezuma, 47862. See page 37.
BILLS, Sheryl--Cincinnati Enquirer, photo., rep., ed., 1967-76; Indiana Daily Student, woman's ed., assoc. ed., 1963-67.
BINGHAM, Mary Emily--Mrs. Edmund H.--Indianapolis Times, soc., ed., 1930.
BINKLEY, Carol--Columbia City Commercial Mail Post, soc., 1973.
BIRGE (Evie)--See Mrs. George H. Denny.
BIRMINGHAM, Sally--Plymouth Pilot News, rep., 1960s.
BISHOP, Martha Carver--Mrs. Hanford--Indianapolis News, col./"Hoosier Homespun," 1930s; songs, poems. Died 1950.
BIVENS, Paula--Anderson Bulletin.
BLACK, Mary Waibel--Mrs. Forrest--Indianapolis Times, rep. city side/women's, 1956-59; Muncie Evening Press, rep., 1952-55; 954 Bryan St., Drexel Hill, Pa., 19026.

BLACK, Mrs. Rose--Evansville papers, 1915.
BLAKER, Penny--Greencastle Putnam Co. Graphic, fash., food, soc., etc., 1970--combined in 1973 with Greencastle Banner as Banner-Graphic.
BLANK, Eleanor Boys--Bremen Enquirer, publ., 1968-1976; Nappanee Advance-News, publ., 1971-76; Nappanee Farm & Home News, publ., 1971-76; Plymouth Pilot-News, publ., 1969-76.-pg.100.
BLANKENBAKER, Florence--Mrs. Ralph--Terre Haute, 1915; South Bend, 1917; Chicago, 1921.
BLICKENSTAFF, Jean--Attica Ledger-Tribune, ed., 1970-76.
BODENHORN, Wilma Reddick--Mrs. Charles W.--Lapel Review, ed., 2/73-present; Box 506, 418 W. 8th St., Lapel.--See page 48.
BODMAN, Rose Ann Raper--Mrs. Milton--Muncie Evening Press, rep., 1946-53; 1931 Ste. Claire Ave., St. Louis, 63144.
BOEGLIN, Dolores M. Werne--Mrs. Jack--Ferdinand News, soc. ed., etc., 6/66-present; 123 W. Sixth, Ferdinand--See page 11.
BOESE, Gladwin Van Strum--Former Minnesota-Wisconsin newspaperwoman, owned adv. and promo. co., LaPorte.
BOGGS, Dot--Covington Republican & Friend, publ., 1947-49; Veedersburg News, publ., 1953-63.
BOGGS, Lorama--Mrs. William--Country Cousins, a bi-weekly publ. of Veedersburg News, 1960s; Veedersburg News, editorial, 1960s (columnist as "Emily Bronson," "Helen O'Hara," and "Sara Blaine" and Little Gems stories).
BOLAND, Margaret Limburg--Mrs. Joe--South Bend Tribune, 1960s. Died 1966.
BOLING, Colleen--Greenfield Daily Reporter, fea., fam. pg. ed., present; Rt. 2, Fountaintown.
BOLTZ, Shirley--Channel 20 Mag., 20/Vision, ed., 1970s.
BONDY, Mrs. Eva Marble--Mrs. A. O.--Valparaiso, 1915. D. 1941.
BORCHERS, Marie--Mrs. B. W.--Greensburg News, brd. chrmn., 1970-71; pres., 1959-64; Rushville Republican, corp. sec., 1959-64.
BORLAND, Kathryn Kilby--Mrs. James B., of Frankfort--North Side Topics, Indianapolis, ed., 1938-42; as Jane Land, co-authored ten books with Helen R. Speicher. Among books, Clocks From Shadow to Atom, 1969.
BORUFF, Mrs. Blanche C. Foster--Indianapolis News, staff corres., 1913-many years; Redbook, Ladies Home Journal; co-writer, Women of Indiana, 1940; Ypsilanti Press (Mich.) and Christ Herald (Detroit), 1900s; a WPCI founder; WPCI pres., 1915-16-17. Died 11/11/51.
BORUFF, Martha--Bloomfield World, adv. mgr., 1971-76.
BOSSTICK, Irene--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, soc. ed., 1959-64.

BOST, Marjorie Binford Woods--Indianapolis Times, fash. ed., fea. writer; adv. copy writer, William H. Block; assoc. ed., Tower Town Topics, Chicago; Shoreham Topics and Washington Debutante, Washington, D.C.; mag. for chain of Maddux Hotels, ed.; co-ed./pub., Kit Kat Mag., Hollywood, Fla.; Hollywood News, soc. ed., Fla.; Washington (D.C.) Daily News.

BOSTWICK, Mary E.--Indianapolis Star, rep., col./"As the Day Begins," 1914-44; Kansas City Post, Denver Post, Indianapolis News. See page 52.

BOTKIN, Betty Lewellen--Muncie Morning Star, gen. rep., 1930s.

BOTT, Miss Hedwig--Tell City Journal, ed./pub., 1919.

BOURKE, Marilyn--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, 1963-65.

BOWLES, Jean Kercheval--Mrs. Donald Ray--Indianapolis-Marion Co. Public Libraries, PR sec. head, present; Indianapolis Star, women's pages, briefly, 1946; Indianapolis Times, city desk rep., interim music critic, 8/44-4/45; 5138 University Ave., Indianapolis, 46219. See page 48.

BOWEN, Christine Patchell--Union City Evening Times, 1950s.

BOWEN, Mary M.--Lafayette Journal & Courier, soc. ed., Sat. pg. compiler movie col./"Galaxy," 1938.

BOWERMAN, Magdalene Dreyer--South Whiteley Tribune, 1945-49.

BOWERS, Mrs. Polly Vennard--Indianapolis News, state corres., 1918-40s; Crawfordsville Journal & Review, soc. ed., when merged with Review, retained, still working in 1943.

BOWMAN, Jackie--Gary Post-Tribune, radio-TV ed., 1959.

BOYCE, Dorothy Ann MacAulay--Anderson Herald & Anderson Daily Bulletin, adv. fea., 1972-present; Indiana Civil Defender Mag., ed., 1969-72; Anderson Herald, women's ed., photo., fea., 1941-68; Indianapolis Times, corres.; freelance articles; book of verse, Little Feet in Heather, 1935; 908 Longfellow, Anderson, 46011. See page 48.

BOYD, Barbara--Channel 6, Indianapolis, consumer news, news rep., present.

BOYD, Emmaline--Warsaw Times-Union, fea., 1970.

BOYD, Miss Polly--Washington Democrat, ed./pub., 1936.

BOYER, Rosemary Kent--Bicknell News, ed., 1944.

BOYLAN, Mrs. Hoyt--Monon News, pub., 1940-41.

BOYS, Mrs. Samuel--Plymouth Pilot-News. Deceased.

BRADY, Lila--Indianapolis-Marion Co. Public Library, PR., 1960s; 2618 Bridgeview Way 2D, Indianapolis, 46220.

BRACKMAN, Marilyn--Rushville Republican-Telegram, class. adv. mgr., 1963-64.

BRAGG, Louise--Muncie Morning Star, soc. rep., 1920s.

BRANIGIN, Garnet Warfel, Muncie Morning Star, 1911-26.--Pg. 49.

BRANSON, Elizabeth--Mrs. James R.--Indianapolis corres. for Fairchild Publi. (NYC), Daily News Record, Women's Wear Daily

Retailing & Men's Ware, Advertising Age (Chicago); Roger Williams Publ. House (Cleveland); other trade mags. D. 10/44.
BRAUN, Mrs. Evelyn--Dale News, news ed., 1960s.
BRETZ, Marjorie M.--Huntingburg Independent & Signal, 1958-65.
BRIAN, Debby--Mrs. Michael, Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1976.
BRICKLEY, Miss Sandra--Bluffton News-Banner, soc., 1968.
BRIDGEMAN, ALICE--Winchester Journal-Herald, ed./pub., 1936.
BRIGHT, Alice--Indianapolis Herald, enter. ed., 1974-76.
BRIGHT, Lina Ellen--Bloomington, 1917.
BRITE, Rebecca--Lafayette Journal & Courier.
BRITTON, Bonnie--Indianapolis Star, Teen Star ed., 1971-72.
BROCKWAY, Betsy--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 1962-64.
BROEKING, Mrs. Barbara Schaeffer--Mrs. Donald A.--Topics Newspapers, man. ed./col., N.E. and Lawrence issues; Indianapolis Herald, 1949; Indianapolis Times, women's ed., and city side, 1943; 4340 Sharon Lane, Indianapolis.
BROGNEAUX, Patricia--Indianapolis Star, teen, educ., 1963; Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone.
BRONNENBERG, Jo Ann--Anderson Herald, radio-TV, etc., 1959.
BROOKS, Rita--Michigan City News-Dispatch, Action Line, 1974.
BROSS, Anna Parker--Mrs. Ernest--Indianapolis papers. D. 1952.
BROWN, Barbara--Hammond Times, 1976.
BROWN (TV Show), Grace Marshall--Mrs. Robert C.--Santa's Country, 1971-present; Evansville Press, 1960-present, tri-state corres.; Rockport Journal, assoc. ed., 1968-71, col./"Grace Notes"; Dale News, news ed., col./"Grace Notes," 1960-66; 419 E. Medcalf, Dale, 47523. See page 11.
BROWN, Janice--Evansville Courier, school ed., 1976.
BROWN, Jennifer--Santa's Country, assoc. ed., col./"Country Cookin'," 1973-present; Santa's Country Cookin' Book, 1975; Box 98, Dale, IN, 47523. See page 12.
BROWN, Jennifer Lynn Mitchell--Mrs. Donald R.--Tipton Tribune, cit, soc. ed., 1971-present (with interruptions); Windfall Advisor, man. ed., 1971-73; Kokomo Tribune, feature writer, 1970-71; Tipton Tribune, city ed., 1968-70; Kokomo Morning Times, city rep., 1967-68; Peru Tribune, pol. rep., 1967; Kokomo Morning Times, women's writer, teen ed., 1965-66; Rt. 4, Tipton, 46072. See page 87.
BROWN, Jenny--Elwood Call Leader, present.
BROWN, Karen Patrice Vogt--Michigan City News Dispatch, rep., col., women's ed., etc., 1976; 510 Birch Tree Farms, Michigan City, 46360.
BROWN, Marguerite--Indianapolis Star, city desk, 1943-44.
BROWN, Nell L.--New Albany Tribune, gen. mgr., chief ed. writer, sec. to publ., 1932-53. Died 3/13/61.
BROWN, Peggy--Terre Haute Post, 1931.

BROWN, Priscilla--I.U. News Bureau, Indianapolis Div., asst. ed.; IU-PUI News Bureau, asst. ed./photo.; fea. writer, 1965-73.
BROWN, Sarah E.--Columbus Republican, pub., 1921.
BROWN, Violet--Greenfield Reporter, adv. mgr., 1959-70.
BROWNELL, Beryl Ann--Gary Post Tribune, pol. rep., woman's pg. ed., 1943-present; Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, sports ed., 1942; WPCI pres. 1968-70.; NFPW Reg. 7 direc., 1974; Theta Sig Headliner Award, 1970; Penney Award, 1970; TSP Fanny Wright Award, 1951; 572 Ravine Dr., Valparaiso, 46383.
BRUCE, Catherine Hunt--New Castle Times, 1920s; 1220 Lincoln Ave., New Castle.
BRUGNAUX, Barbara--Mrs. Bender--St.-Mary-of-the-Woods College PR, present; Terre Haute Tribune; 123 Van Buren, Terre Haute.
BRUMLEVE, Jane--Indianapolis Star, teen ed., 1974.
BRUNER, Margaret E. Baggerly--Mrs. Vate--New Castle News, col./"In Thoughtful Mood," 20 years; poet.
BRYANT, Mary--Indianapolis Herald, adv., 1971-present.
BUCHANAN, Georgia Gianakos--Mrs. Paul--Indianapolis News, 8/76-present, weekly col./"Round the Town"; Indianapolis Times, radio-TV-movie ed., 1950-55; Indianapolis Star, promo., 1940s; 1137 Questover Ct., Indianapolis.
BUCHOLZ, Susy--Brazil Times, fash., food, soc., 1970-72.
BUCKNER, Cheryl--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, soc. ed., 1975-76.
BUDENZ, Mrs. Dora E.--Martinsville Daily Reporter, city ed. prior to 1913; charter member of WPCI.
BUELL, Frances--Rushville Republican, soc., ed., etc., 1920s.
BUHRMAN, Margaret Martin--Kokomo Tribune, 1950s.
BUIS, Paula A.--Research & Review Svc. of Am., assoc. ed., 1970- ; Franklin Evening Star, women's ed., 1964-68.
BUTLER, Dianne Lynne Justice--Mrs. Steve--Newton Co. Enterprise, ed., present; feature writer, 1973-76; 107 S. 1st, Kentland, 47951.
BUMP, Dorothea Rose Conn--Mrs. Richard E.--Ball State University News Bureau, 1/69-present, educ. writer; Muncie Evening Press, rep., col., critic, spec. fea. ed., 3/45-12/45; 7/46-5/51; 7/56-12/68; Community Chest of Delaware Co., PR, direc./writer, 6/53-1/56; thrice winner sweepstakes award WPCI for most state firsts in writing contest, 1960s; 322 Janney Ave., Muncie See page 51.
BUNCH, Bess White--Mrs. Leslie--1920s-30s, Memphis Press, & Commercial Appeal, 8 years; World Call, assoc. ed., 5 years.
BURCAL, Dottie--Lafayette Journal & Courier, drama, 1975-76.
BURDG, Edna Merle (Mrs. A. G. Kist)--Wrote for five papers

put out by Sun Publ. Co.; Portland Graphics, gen. news rep., 1923; Wright Flyer staff, 1943; Portland Daily Sun, ed., World War II; Portland Commercial Review, city ed.; had own news service; WPCI pres. 1942-43. Died July 29, 1971.
BURGESS, Bernice Cranston--Mrs. Dale W.--WISH, Indianapolis, 1960s, continuity, news ; WFBM, news dept., 1957-58; WISH radio, radio comrcls., 1947-54.
BURKHALTER, Mrs. Olive Cox--Bloomington Daily Telephone, soc. ed., 1929.
BURNETT, Patricia--Indianapolis News, 1940s.
BURNHAM, Cheryl Darlene--Franklin Daily Journal, educ., 1971-73.
BURNS, Mrs. Susan--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, present.
BURROWS, Amy--Jasper Herald, farm, soc., 1972-74.
BURTON, Janet--Gary Post-Tribune, food ed., 1951-present, 58 Sheffield Ave., Valparaiso, 46385.
BURTON, Nancy--Attica Ledger-Tribune, city ed., man. ed., 1966-69.
BUSAM, Mary Evelyn Ahrens--Husband Russell (dec.)--News Publ. Co., 1/62-3/68, 7/71-present; Evansville Courier, 1/62-3/68, corres.; Indianapolis News, corres., 1/62-3/68; 600 E. 7th St., Cannelton, 47520.
BUSH, Mrs. C. E.--Indianapolis, 1929.
BUTLER, Catherine M.--Bedford Times, ed./publ., 1932-38.
BUTLER, Charlotte--Kendalville News-Sun, spec. fea. ed., 1970.
BUTLER, Charlotte Marie--Warsaw Times-Union; 606 S. Union St., Warsaw, 46580.
BUTLER, Miss Evelyn M.--Indianapolis, 1925.
BUTLER, Mary L.--Bedford Times, ed./publ., 1941.
BUTLER, Mary Waldon--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 1960s.
BUTTERS, Mary Anne--Mrs. Thomas--Indianapolis Star, Star Mag., rep., 1967-69.
BYERS (Sue Byers), Susannah A. Pizarek--Mrs. Jim--Westville Indicator, news ed., rep., photo., 1972-present; P.O. Box 92, Westville, 46391.

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CADDELL, Ada--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, radio-TV, 1970-76.
CADOU (Betty), Elizabeth A. Strickler--Indianapolis News, fea. writer, 1969-73.
CALAHAN, Joan--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s, to Ky.
CALLAHAN, Mrs. Florence--Medaryville Herald, ed., 1963.
CAMERON, Jean--Evansville Courier, 1976.
CAMP, Blanche Hammond--Boonville Standard, 1930s.
CAMPBELL, Kate Cox--Peru, 1917.
CAMPBELL, Maxine--Brownsburg Record, co-publ., 1956-65.

CAMPBELL, Naomi Fisher--Mrs. Floyd--James Whitcomb Riley Hospital Assoc., direc. of inform., present; Indianapolis Star, women's ed., rep., 1962-69; Muncie Morning Star, rep., women's ed., col./"Milady Muncie," 1945-59; writing since 13; 4444 Central Ave., Indianapolis, 46205.
CANAN, Inez R.,--Mrs. R.D.--West Lafayette, 1930.
CANARY, Betty--Mrs. Robert Van Lare--New Albany; NEA columnist syndicated in 300 papers, 1969.
CANNON, Raeburn Ann O'Malley--Mrs. William P.--Cannon Products, Inc., Elwood, direc. PR/ofc. mgr., 10/54-12/58, present; Our Sunday Visitor, col./"For Goodness Sake"; NFPW treas., 1977-79; 100 S. "A" St., Elwood, 46036. See page 53.
CANNON, Mary E.--Starke Co. Demo., ed., 1944.
CANRIGHT, Phyllis E.--Chesterton Tribune, rep., 1963-74.
CAPLINGER, Louise--Lapel Review, ed., 1962-63.
CARDWELL, Beverly--Evansville Press, teen ed., 1964.
CAREY, Mrs. Elizabeth--Clinton Clintonian, corp. sec., 1963-76.
CARLETON, Anna May--Boonville Enquirer, co-ed./publ., 1927.
CARNES, Norma--Richmond Palladium Item, present.
CARPENTER, Mrs. Robert H.--Elwood Call-Leader, ed. Died 1941.
CARR, Elizabeth S.--Indianapolis Times, 1935; The Indianian, Indianapolis, monthly, publ. 1923-25.
CARR, Miss Lillian--Brookston, 1915.
CARSON, Miss Edwina--Salem Republican Leader, 1937.
CARSON, Miss Jane--Indianapolis Star, 1915.
CARTER, Beatrice--Rushville Republican, soc. ed., news, 1910-World War I.
CARTMEL, Harriet Martin--Lebanon Reporter, 1947-71 (father, Marry J., edited Reporter, 1912-1946); Martinsville Reporter, city ed., 1959-74.
CARTWRIGHT, Ruth--Marion News-Herald, ed., 1974-76.
CASH, Janet--Bluffton News-Banner, soc., 1963-64.
CASICK, Caroline--Hammond, Lake Co. Globe Ledger, pub., 1975.
CASS, Mrs. Robert D.--Aurora Bulletin, pub., 1937-38.
CASSELL, Jane--Lebanon Reporter, city ed., farm, Action Line, 1963-76.
CASSELL, Margretta S. Raper--Mrs. A. J.--Brazil Daily Times, part owner 1956; pres. Monticello Herald-Journal; ret. to Fla., 1977; 5130 Brittany Dr. South, Apt. 602, St. Petersburg.
CASSIN, Mary--North Vernon Plain Dealer (Republican-News), rep., ed., 1911-54; Indianapolis Star, fea. freelance 1954 to death 9/15/65. WPCI pres. 1948. See page 33.
CATALANO, Mrs. Dena Finney--Martinsville, 1915, to Cleveland.
CATHCART, Charlotte--Indianapolis News, soc. ed., 1892, at 15; Indianapolis Star, rep., World War I. Died 1964.

CAUDILL, Rhoda--Mrs. Delbert--Pierceton News (Tribune-News), ed., 12/75-present; Pierceton News, news corres., 10/75-12/75; Pierceton Press, 9/70-7/71; Box 206, Rt. 2, Pierceton, 46562.
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CAVANAUGH, Mildred--Portland Commercial Review, class. adv. mgr., 1970-76.

CAVELAGE, Miss Jane--Jewish Post, 1940s, D. 2/20/52 at 39.

CECIL, Karen--WISH-TV, Indianapolis, 1973; WATI, traffic, continuity, pub. svc., 1972.

CHALLMAN, Dorothy--Mt. Vernon Democrat, col., 1963-64.

CHAMERS, Virginia--New Castle Courier Times, present.

CHAMBERS, Grace--Irvingtonian, Indianapolis, ed./pub., 1931.

CHAMNESS, Miss Ivy Leone--Bloomington, I.U. publications, direc., 1930.

CHANEY, Helen W.--Indy Digest, col., fea., 1973-74; Parade Mag., promo. col., 1956-59; DuMont TV Network, promo., natl. Sun. Supple., 1951-55; articles in antique mags., Theater Time, Christian Science Monitor, N.Y. Times, etc.; 547 E. Market St., Indianapolis, 46204.
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CHANEY, Ruth--Franklin Journal, soc., 1970-76.

CHAPMAN, Isbelle--Goshen News, soc. ed., 1959.

CHASINS, Sue Mellett-Mrs. Edward A.--Indianapolis Star, city desk, to N.Y., Women's Nat. News Serv. Syndicate, 1940s.

CHEEK, Mildred--Wingate News, ed./pub., 1938.

CHENOWETH, Sharon A.--WAT-21, I.U. School of Medicine, Indianapolis, 1972-73.

CHILDERS, Mrs. Betty--Mrs. Jack--Noblesville Daily Ledger, spec. sec. ed., news ed., woman's ed., etc., 1960s-present; WPCI pres. 1976-77; NFPW Award, 1974; 11032 College, Idpls.

CHILDERS, Virginia--Indianapolis Star, city desk, 1940-51.

CHIN, Ruth--Photography studio owner, 1953-present; Muncie Star, 1962-present, weekly col./"Positives & Negatives"; author/illus. many magazine articles; Muncie Star/Press, staff photo., 1946-53; WPCI pres., 1074-76; Bushemi Award; other awards, NPPA, Life, AP, WPCI and NFPW contests; 1905 W. Barcelona, Muncie, 47304.

CHITTENDEN, Mrs. Cecil--Wrote for Anderson Herald, New York Times, Boston Globe, ed.-Detroit News, Tampa Globe; one book, The White House and Its Yesterdays; Indianapolis, 1940.

CHITWOOD, Mabelle--Indianapolis Star, book reviews, 1930s.

CHOMEL, Miss Marie--Indianapolis Advertising Club, journalist 1920s; publ. for Salvation Army drive, woman's sec. of State Council of Defense, Liberty Loan drives.

CHRISTY, Terri Kiser--Jewish Post, Indianapolis, 1970s.

CHRISTIAN, Portia--Adv. copywriter, Caldwell-Baker Co., Indianapolis; to Washington, 1944.
CHURCHMAN, Carolyn Margaret Haughts--Mrs. Ray E.--WLLW Radio, Indianapolis, 1973- , acct. exec., show hostess; WFBB, interviewer, 1961-73; WTTV, interviewer, 1957-73; WCOL & WBNS, Columbus, Ohio, 1944-48; World's Fare Cookbook.
CIANCONE, Elizabeth A. Cook--Mrs. Elmer--Terre Haute Star--6/71-present, soc. ed., courthouse rep., police rep., obits, features, etc.; 25 S. 23rd St., Terre Haute, 47803.
CLABES, Judith--Evansville Press, public affairs direc., 1975-76,
CLAFLIN, Jill Eileen--Anderson Herald, staff writer, 1969.
CLARK, Becky--Arcadia Tri-Town Topics, ed., 1971.
CLARK, Dorothy J. Fox--Mrs. Robert I.--Sunday Terre Haute Tribune-Star, col., woman's ed., historian, 1956- .
CLARK, Mary Alice--Muncie Morning Star, gen. rep., 1930s.
CLARK, Patricia--Muncie Evening Press, gen. rep., 1960s.
CLARK, Rosemarie A.--Lafayette Journal & Courier, public service direc., 1975-76.
CLARK (Sandy Jane Thorn), Sandra Thorn--Mrs. Jerry--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, lifestyle and mag. sec. ed., 1/19/62-present; 1716 Folsom Lane, Ft. Wayne, 46802.
CLARKE, Grade Giddings Julian--Mrs. Charles B.--Born Wayne Co., 1865; moved to Irvington as child. Indianapolis Star clubs column ed., about 18 years, beginning about 1887. Woman's page ed., eight years. Dir. Franchise League and National Federation of Clubs; 1909-11 Indiana Federation of Clubs president; charter members and honorary member, WPCI; wrote life of her father, George W. Julian. Died 6/18/38.
CLELAND, Carolyn--Greensburg News, corp. sec., 1959-73.
CLEMANS, Betty--Rochester Sentinel, class. adv. mgr., 1974-76.
CLEMENT, Emily--Auburn Star, youth ed., 1970.
CLIFTON, Terry--Kokomo Tribune, rep., home furn. ed., 1969.
CLINE (Pat Cline), Rose A. Guilkey--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, 12/71-present, civic affairs ed.; Montgomery. . . Your County Magazine, 1/76-present, co-pub.; Tipton Tribune, man. ed., city ed., news ed., 11/67-11/71; 800 Danville Ave., #12, Crawfordsville, 47933. See page 38.
CLIPP, Claudia--Elkhart Truth, 1976.
CLOUD, Eugenia Laughner--Mrs. Murray--Muncie Evening Press, 1955.
CLUPPER, Eva--Wabash Plain Dealer, women's ed., 1959.
COATS, Wanda--Indianapolis Star-News, promo. dept., asst. direc., PR & personnel, 1954-73.

COBB, Mrs. L. W.--Aurora, Dearborn Co. Independent, ed./pub., 1921-25.
COBLE (Deedy), Alice Marie Wooling--Mrs. Ralph B.--Freelance mag. and newspaper feature writer; Indianapolis.
COCHRANE, Mrs. Jane Heath--Princeton Clarion, photo. super., 1974-76.
CODY, Lucille E.--Lafayette Journal & Courier, corp. asst. sec., 1970-76; Marion Chronicle, corp. asst. sec.-tr., 1970-76.
CODY, Neoral Flack--Mrs. Jack S.--Westside Messenger, Indianapolis, 1939-41.
COFFMAN, Margo--Logansport Pharos Tribune & Press, 1974-76.
COFFIELD, Mrs. Mary--Bluffton News-Banner, soc., 1971-76.
COLBY, Edna Moore--Mrs. Fred D.--Hoosier Farmer, about 1949-62, ret. to freelance in Fla. (Sheridan News, Freeman Journal in Webster City, Iowa, and Bloomington Telephone earlier)
COLLIER, Ruth Cure--Martinsville Daily Reporter, 1959-63.
COLLINS, Carolen--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, 1976.
COLLINS, Dorothy Reynolds--Mrs. Johnny B.--Indianapolis Star, rep., 1930-31.
COLONE, Ann Lindergh--WANE-TV, Ft. Wayne, show hostess, 1958- ; WGL, Ft. Wayne, traffic mgr., 1950-58; WKJG, Ft. Wayne, traffic mgr., 1950-58.
COLVARD, Mrs. Alice--Newburgh Register--ed., 1968-69.
CONDER, Katherine Keller--Mrs. Robert W., Indianapolis, 1929.
CONELTON, Eleanor L.--Aurora Bulletin, ed., 1938-42.
CONN, Phyllis--Muncie Star, weekly teen col./"Ask Phyllis," present.
CONNER, Ethel D.--Seymour Tribune, exec. v.p., 1963.
CONNOR, Helen--Indianapolis Star, schools, 1964-present.
CONNOR, Miss Lola Blount--Wrote for World Call mag., other publications, Indianapolis Star and News, Christian Evangelist, 1938.
CONNORS, Miss Jan--Alexandria Times-Tribune, ed., 12/76-present; Anderson Herald, wire & layout ed., Sun. ed., etc., 11/66-1/73; several magazines publ. by Saturday Evening Post, Inc., Indianapolis, sports writer, 1/73-11/73; 11/73-5/75, freelance writer, columnist; 5/75-12/76, PR direc., United Way of Madison Co., 111 W. Main, Elwood, 46036.
CONRAD, Marilee--Columbia City Post/The Commercial Mail, rep., present, R. R. 3, Columbia City.
CONWAY, Grace--Mrs. John B.--Indianapolis Times, col., 1960s. Freelancer many publications.
CONWAY, Mrs. Robert--Rushville Republican-Telegram, circ. mgr., 1963.

CONYERS, Martha--Peru Tribune, gen. adv. mgr., 1959.
COOK, Carolyn--Dubois Co. Daily Herald, -76, rep., R. 2, Huntingburg.
COOK, Dana--South Bend Free Press, ed., 1923.
COOK, Helen--Auburn Star, photo ed, 1970; women's ed., 1971.
COOKE, Gertrude--Darlington Echo, ed./pub., 1912-15.
COOKE, Susan Elaine Smith--Mrs. Don--Seymour Daily Tribune, newswriter, 5/74-8/74, 11/75-present; 324 W. 2nd St., Apt. 4, Seymour, 47274.
COONS, Alvene Berry--Mrs. A. Hartwell--Rushville Telegram-Republican, office mgr., 5/74-present; treas., 1950-1974; accounting, 1935-50; class. & circ., 1931-35; schools & professional news, 3/29-31; Rushville Telegram, court & gen. news, 8/27-38; 309 E. 6th, Rushville, 46173.
COOPER, Carol Jean Bradley--Mrs. Lyle--New Castle Courier-Times, asst. in women's dept., 1/71-7/74; asst. women's ed., 7/74-present; R. R. 5, Box 296, New Castle, 47362.
COOPER, Dorothy--Cedar Lake Register, co-ed./pub., 1971-74; Crown Point Town & County Register, co-ed., 1971-73; Crown Point Register, co-ed., 1971-74.
COOPER, Miss Kathleen--Kokomo Tribune, soc. ed., proofreader, wire ed., rep., 7/1909-57. Died 1974. See page 87.
COREY, Helen--Corey Adv. Specialties, owner, present; 23rd rep. of Ind. State Supreme & Appellate Courts; PR, Dept. of Labor (Dept. of Women & Children), 1962; wrote Syrian cookbook; 2601 Bridgeview Way 1A, Indianapolis, 46220.
CORRELL, Maryhelen--U.S. Army recruiting, information specialist, present; freelance PR, author; 6804 Cricklewood Rd., Indianapolis, 46220. See page 54.
CORSON, Rosalie--Progressive Woman/Middlebury Independent, ed./pub., 1971-1976; Highway 13 North, Box 62, Middlebury.
COSTIMIRIS, Lois Jean Kaiser--Mrs. Edward--Town Topics, col., present; frequent contributor to Farm Wife News, Country Places, Good Old Days; R. R. #1, Cicero, 46034.--See page 55.
COUGHLIN, Jane B.--Dunkirk News--pub., 1947-49; Eaton Herald, pub., 1947-49.
COVERT. Cynthia--Hamilton News, ed./pub., 1975-76.
COWAN. Miss Elizabeth L.--Indianapolis, 1918.
COWING, Pauline--Rushville Republican, soc. ed., 1910s.
COWLES, Maryann--Columbus Republic, woman's dept. rep., 1972-present; 2620 12th St., Columbus, 47201.
COX, Marsee A.--Terre Haute Tribune-Star and Tribune and Star, ed., 1958-76.
CRAFT, Marjorie--Indianapolis Star, 1941-42.

CRAIG (June Jordan), Gladys Sutton--Indianapolis Times, 1920s, 1930s.
CRAIG, Mrs. Mary--Shelbyville News, class. adv. mgr., 1964-76.
CRAIG, Mary Ann--Otwell Star, ed., 1947.
CRAIG, Viola D.--Lafayette Leader, ed., 1944.
CRANOR, Dorothy--Franklin Journal, rel. ed., 1964.
CRAW, Mrs. Ruby E.--Oxford Gazette, ed., 1931-50.
CRAWFORD, Ruth--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator; Chicago.
CRAWLEY, Catherine--Huntington Herald-Press, women's, 1974-76.
CREAMER, Marjoe--Indianapolis Times, rep., 1962-63.
CREBS, Grace Fowler--Frankfort Times, treas., 1959-64.
CRIDER, Mary E.--Greenfield Reporter, soc. ed., 1959; man. ed., 1963-64; city ed., 71-73.
CRIM, Agnes Hank--Mrs. Walter--Salem Republican Leader, pub., 1935.
CRIM, Mrs. Florence Morgan--Mrs. Walter--Republican Leader, ed., 1918. Died 1932.
CRIMANS (Peggy), Margaret Ann--Elwood Call-Leader, gov. rep., 5/76-present, 1918½ N. B. St., Elwood, 46036.
CRIPE, Florence C.--Williamsport Review-Republican, co-ed./pub., 1968-76.
CRITCHFIELD, Mrs. Alice--Cayuga Herald, col., 1940s.
CRITTENBERGER, Miss Juliet--Anderson newspapers, 1930.
CROCKETT, Edna S.--South Bend Tribune, rep., 1959-64.
CROCKETT, Opal--Indianapolis Star, 1965-71, home furn., fash., spec. fea.; Indianapolis Times, lovelorn col., 8/47-10/65; Indianapolis Star, city desk, 1930s-47; Logansport Pharos-Tribune, women's pg. ed., 1930s; I.U. Daily Student/yearbook, 1929; 1640 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis. See page
CRONIN, Gertrude--Terre Haute Tribune, woman's ed.
CROSS, Nancy E. DeBolt--Noblesville Daily Ledger, copy ed., fea. writer, 2/75-present; Lawrence Township Journal, news ed., 6/73-2/75; Anderson Herald, staff writer, 6/69-8/71; 23½ N. 10th St., Noblesville, 46060.
CROWDER, Josephine--Saturday Spectator and Terre Haute Post, fea. writer, 1920s. Dec.
CROWDER, Peg--Hoosier Republican, Indianapolis, ed., 1965-70.
CULBERTSON, Marie--Greensburg News, class. adv. mgr., 1964.
CULL, Betty Margaret--Cincinnati Post, corres., 1961-present; Louisville Courier-Journal, 1969-present, corres.; Columbus Republic, Madison Courier, Outdoor Life, corres., late 1960s, early 1970s; Diario de Las Americas, 1959; pilot since 1941; first woman flight instr. in Indianapolis; only civilian woman hired by Army in WWII as aerial observer; Coral Gables

(Fla.) Times, winters 1955-58; North Vernon Sun, North Vernon Plain Dealer, pix, gen. news, fea., vac. sub.; Louisville Times, 1954- , corres.; 530 Jennings St., North Vernon, 47265. See page 33.

CULL, MARY LEE--Freelance writer-photographer, North Vernon Plain Dealer & Sun, news, sports, fea.,editorials, 1971-75; Cincinnati Post, corres., 1960-67; Indianapolis Star; local PR occasionally; 530 Jennings St., North Vernon, 47265.

CULLEN, Mrs. Avis W.--Liberty Cottage Grove News, pub., ed., 1941-52; Liberty College Corner News, 1953-60.

CULLMAN, Peggy--Mt. Vernon Democrat, class. adv., circ. mgr., 1963.

CULLUM, Ruth C.--Northern Ind. Cooperative News, Mentone, co-ed./publ., 1958-64.

CULMER, Dora Archer--Mrs. J. C.--Spencer, 1915, 1930; Indy, 1923.

CULP, GOLD---See page 30.

CUMBERWORTH, Flora Wildey--North Vernon Plain Dealer, col./ "Getting to Know Your Neighbors," 1974-76. Dec. 9/76.

CUMMINGS, Mrs. Dorothy R.--LaPorte Herald-Argus, food, soc., women's ed., 1963-76.

CUNNINGHAM, Phyllis--Alexandria News, women's ed., 1959.

CURLESS, Christine--Muncie Evening Press, present, spec. corres., Winchester.

CURRY, Linda--Evansville Courier, 1976.

CURRY, Katherine Newkirk--Melior Adv. Corp., 1973, radio scripts, copy, layout, et.; Grinnell College Scarlet & Black, 1968, man. ed.; 1409 Broadway, Indianapolis, 46201.

CURTIS, Ellen Cochran--Mrs. Charles E.--Plainfield Messenger, ed., co-publ., 1953-62; Monticello Herald, 1927.

CURTIS, Mary Ann--Mrs. James W.--Gary Post-Tribune, women's dept., 1954-present, 1359 State St., Hobart, 46342.

CVENGROS (KC), Kathleen--Mrs. Jordan--Indianapolis Times, col., TV-radio ed., 1950s; Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

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DAILEY, Nancy Ann Love--Mrs. Richard A.--Muncie Star, 6/1970-present, Sun. weekly col./"The Rural Route"; city bldg. rep. (as Nancy Love); Indiana State Fair Press Room, wrote news releases, 1969; Crystal Creek Farms, R.R. 1, Eaton, 47338.

DALE, Mrs. George R.--Muncie Post Democrat, ed., 1938-53.

DANGLADE, Helen Protsman--Mrs. James K.--Vevay Reveille, co-ed., 1917-22; Vevay-Reveille-Enterprise, gen. news, etc., 1929-64. Dec. 3/31/64. See page 19.

DANNECKER, Hazel Ira Donovan--Mrs. Harry A.--Postmark, Cincinnati WLW Radio Station publ., poetry pg. ed.; New Castle New Republican, soc. ed., col.; Jack & Jill Mag.; several books,

including Fisherman Simms. Died 9/2/62.
DAPOZ (Sandie), Sandra K.--Mrs. Michael--The Corner Post, Hancock Co., assoc. ed., 10/76-present; Greenfield Daily Reporter, rep., 1974-75; Greenfield, 46140.
DARNELL, Betty--Lebanon Reporter, class. adv. mgr., 1959-64.
DAUGHERTY, Marilyn--Anderson Herald, women's ed., food, 1948-74; news ed., 1975; man. ed., news ed., 1976; 901 Fremont Dr., Anderson, 46012.
DAVIDSON, Mrs. Christy Castanias--Indianapolis Times, soc. ed., col./"Caprices by Christy," 1952-54.
DAVIDSON, Mrs. Elwood--Hillsboro Times, 1919-1938, pub.
DAVIDSON, Ethel--Hillsboro Times, ed., 1953-63.
DAVIDSON, Gail--Bicknell News, soc., 1968-69.
DAVIDSON, Mrs. Kathryn--Peru Tribune, gen., nat. adv. mgr., 1970-76.
DAVIDSON, Leah J.--South Bend Record, ed., 1952.
DAVIDSON, Patti--Mrs. John--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1976.
DAVIESS, Nancy--Vincennes Sun Commercial, 1976.
DAVIS, Judy--Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone, to Seattle.
DAVIS, Lillian--Wheatfield/Kankakee Valley Profile/Herald, ed., 1969-76.
DAVIS, Linda Kay Henley--Muncie & Yorktown teacher; Muncie Evening Press food ed., 7/64-8/74; Accelerated Dev., university textbook publ., corp. ed., 12/1976-present; 300 S. Walnut, Yorktown.
DAVIS, Joan--Indianapolis Red Cross, direc. media PR, 1958-59.
DAVIS, Virginia--Clinton Clintonian, 1941-42.
DAVIS, Vivian--Decatur Democrat, class. adv. mgr., 1974.
DAWS, Carol--Mt. Vernon Democrat, class. adv. mgr., 1964.
DAY, Rebecca Castator--Hagerstown Exponent, ed./rep., 1888-1918. Dec. See page 56.
DEACON, Linda--Brazil Times, food, fash., soc., 1976.
DeBARGE, Rosemary--Bicknell News, gen. adv. & circ., 1968.
DEAN, Mary--Summitville Sun, rep.; Hasty Trailer Court, Fairmount, 46928.
DEARMIN, Miss Edith--Greenwood News, ed., 1921.
DEATLEY, Gertrude Darling--Mrs. Jule E.--Indianapolis Star, col.; artist.
DEBRA, Mrs. R. S.--Danville Republican, soc., club news, 1976.
DEGENHART, Hazel Hyneman--Mrs. Harry L.--White River News, writer, publ. (WW II), etc., 1937-present; Princeton Daily Democrat, writer, early 30s; Box 127, Hazleton.--See page 12.
DEHN, Geneva Redman--Mrs. James--Evening World, city ed., 1940s.

De La HUNT, Mrs. Isabella--Cannelton Reporter, ed./publ., 1876.
DeLONEY, Miss Delldora--Ed. & pub. of Fifth Corps Area News & Diamond Dust, an Army newspaper reaching five states, and a weekly paper publ. at Ft. Benjamin Harris; 1930s; military corres. to Indianapolis Star (ret.), 615 10th Av. NE, Apt. 1, St. Petersburg, 33701.
DELONG, Beverly--Mrs. Dick--Newton Co. Enterprise, Kentland.
DELVES, Susan--Mrs. Gene--Muncie Evening Press, soc. dept., late 1940s; 9142 S. Winchester, Chicago, 60620.
DEMAREE, Mrs. Elizabeth Trefflich--Mrs. Omer I.--Magazine and newspaper feature writer; AP (10 years), Cincinnati Enquirer, Indianapolis News, corres., 1914-1949; set type by hand on Franklin Democrat (then the Franklin Evening Star) before 1913 marriage; a 1913 WPCI founder; on Franklin Democrat as ed., 1940. Died 3/23/50 at 72.
DeMOTTE, Sharley Benson--See page 56.
DEMPSEY, Barbara--Elkhart Truth, educ., 1974-76; Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone.
DeMUL, Christina Kirk--first woman's ed., National Star Magazine, 3/74; New York Daily News; Gary Post-Tribune.
DENNY (Evie Birge), Evelyn C. Chambers--Mrs. George H.--Freelance, present; Indianapolis News, rep., woman's page, 9/62-9/66; Channel 6 TV; 3852 Knollton Rd., Indianapolis.
DENT, Carmen--Mrs. Larry--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, rep., 1960s. Dec.
DePREZ, Martha J.--Shelbyville News, v.p., 1959.
DEPUTY, Jeanne--Cumberland Courier, co-pub., 1952-54.
DEPUTY, Ruth M.--Lawrence Journal, co-pub. w/ hus. Robert M., 1947-56.
DERBY, Mary--Pharos Tribune & Press, Logansport, gen. news rep., many years-12/72 (ret); Capt. Logan Hotel, Logansport.
DERBECK, Mrs. Jeanne Enid--South Bend Tribune, staff writer, col., news, features, obits, youth page, 7/71-present; proofreader, 1966-71; 3112 Rue Renoir, Apt. 210, South Bend.
DERR, Susan Ruth--Kokomo Tribune, police & school brd. rep., gen. assign., 4/74-present; 906 N. Northwestern Rd., Kokomo.
DeTURK, Mrs. Diana--Monroeville News, ed., 1968.
DETWEILER, Betty Norrick--Muncie Morning Star, soc. ed., 1940s; 9509 Belle Meade Dr., San Ramon,Calif., 94583.
DEUTSCH, Lalan--Michigan City News Dispatch, soc. ed., 1959.
DEVYAK (Debi Devyak), Debra Jo Meinert--Portage Press, ed.-in-chief, 3/75-present; Herald newspapers, rep., 1970;

Portage High School News Bureau, 1967-70; 2646 Hamstrom, Portage, 46368. See page 101.
DEWEY, Mrs. George O.--Colfax Standard, co-ed./pub. with hus., 1915.
DeWITT, Katharine Thomas--Mrs. Sumner--Warsaw Times-Union; 400 Walnut, Winona Lake, 46590.
DeWITT, Susan E. Lundquist--Evansville Courier, corp. sec., 1970-76.
DICE, Mrs. Della Lacey--Denver Tribune, co-ed.,/publ., with L. H. Dice, 1912-15.
DICK, Doris M.--Woodburn Booster, ed., 1968-73.
DICK, Helen--Hoosier State Press Assoc., pub. ed., ofc. mgr. Died 3/8/70.
DICK, Judith Kay--Muncie Star/Muncie Evening Press, adv. sales rep., 1972-present; Rt. 3, Box 35, New Castle, 47362.
DICKEY, Ada--Anderson Bulletin, Muncie Star, etc., many years, corres. Dec.
DICKEY, Mrs. Avis--Kendalville News-Sun, circ. mgr., 1963; food ed., rel., 1964.
DICKEY, Peggy--South Bend Tribune, 1976.
DIETER, Ruth Culmer--Mrs. William J.--Indianapolis News, fea., 1936-37; literary mag., The Provincial, ed-in-charge, 1939.
DIKE, Mrs. Madge--Posey Co. News, 1976; Johnson Community News corres.
DILLON, Patricia Crosley--Anderson Newspapers, Inc., coop. adv. coordin., present; Rt. 2, Box 336, Alexandria, 46001.
DOAN, Josephine--Dana News, ed., 1963-67.
DODDS, Tracy--Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone to Milwaukee.
DOBSON, Florence Carpenter--WPCI member since 1914; writer for building trade publ. Moved to Pittsfield, Mass., 1958. Subbed as proofreader, Pittsfield Berkshire Eagle, 1964, at 81. Died June 24, 1973.
DODSON, Josephine Moon--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator. Dec.
DOLAN, Nancy--Hartford City News Times, 1976.
DOLES, Dorothy Dix--Mrs. Robert C.--Greensburg Daily News, 1941.
DONALDSON, Clara--Mrs. R. H.--Elwood, 1917; Youngstown, O., '20.
DONLAN, Miss Nellie P.--Madison paper, 1915.
DONNAN, May Winters--Mrs. Wallace--Indianapolis Journal and Indianapolis Press, literary criticism; verses; juveniles; Died 1913.
DONNELL, Mrs. Glee Shaw--Redkey newspaper corres., 1944.
DONOVAN, Fay Magnisalis--Mrs. James A.--Gary Post-Tribune, rep. assign. to city desk, 3/1964-present; Hammond Times, rep., 9/63-3/64; Inland Steelmaker, Inland Steel Co. employee

paper, editor's asst., writer, 1958-62; 1906 Camellia Dr., Munster, 46321.
DORIOT, Sister Thomas Jeanne--Teacher, present; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s.
DOUGAN, Bernita--Evansville Courier, radio-TV ed., 1959-73.
DOUGLAS, Miss Anne--Bloomfield Evening World, city ed., 1942.
DOUGLAS, Donna Kaye Sorrell--Mrs. Joseph--Anderson Daily Bulletin, gen. assign. rep., Leisure pg. ed., 5/76-present; Ball State Daily News, ed.-in-chief, man. ed., etc., 1973-76; 103 S. Redwood Lane, Muncie, 47304.
DOWDEN, Mrs. Nancy--Bloomfield Evening World, 1976.
DOWLING, Marilyn--Connersville News Examiner, 1976.
DOWLING, Mrs. Marion--Connersville News-Examiner, ed. writer, 1973-76.
DOWNEY, Nettie A.--Mrs. Omar--Editor and clubwoman. Ed. for Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs mag.; publ. chrmn.for Ind. Fed. Clubs. Husband was ed. of The Truth, in which she took interest. Conducted a federated col. in Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette; edited and wrote for periodicals. Poet Laureate of Ind. Fed. Clubs.
DOWNS, Allison D. (Red)--Lebanon Reporter, soc. ed., youth, 1959-74; 809 N. Meridian, Lebanon, 46052.
DRAKE, Mildred Cline--PR freelance.
DUBOIS, Peggy--Swayzee Press, ed., 1976-present; Pulaski Co. Journal, rep.-photo., 1972-75; 1676 S. 800 W., Swayzee.
DuBOIS (Robbie), Mary Louise Robinson--Indianapolis Star, women's ed., 1969-present; feature writer, women's dept., 1967-69; Community Courier, Carmel, ed., 1964-67; Journal & Register, Springfield, Ill., county corres., fea. writer, 1956-63; Gannett News Svc., Washington, D.C., staff rep., 1947-50; WPCI pres., 1970-72; 7120 Shrewsbury Lane, Indianapolis.
DUCHARME, Betty Jo Lloyd--Knox Co. Daily News, 1968-present, assoc. ed.; Bicknell Daily News, women's ed., 1955-8/58; Hammond Daily Times, class. ad., 9/54-1/55; Bicknell Daily News, proofreader, soc.,ed., 9/44-9/54; 814 Dant Blvd., Bicknell, 47512. See page 13.
DUEMLING, Hertha Ann S.--PR, publications, present; Fransworth News, ed., Fransworth Electronic Co., Ft. Wayne, 1950s; art and music critic for Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1960s; 750 W. Fairfax Dr., Ft. Wayne, 46807
DUFENDACH, Mrs. Ed. H.--Huntingburg Independent, publ., 1919-53.
DUFENDACH, Miss Sadie--Huntingburg Independent, ed., 1919-1953. Founded by her father Christopher William Dufendach in 1906. Paper sold 1953. Died 2/12/66.

DUGGINS, Betty Denney--South Whitley Tribune, rep., 1943-44.
DUHE, Jeanette Mary--Wabash Plain Dealer, went to L'Observateur, LaPlace, La., April 1973, as news ed.
DUKE, Terry Ann Kuhns--Mrs. Thomas C.--Greentown News, rep., col., 1972-74; Kokomo Tribune, women's news rep., 1968-72, 1964-67; 19 Regents Park Terrace, London, N.W. 1, England.
DUNCAN, Delores--Auburn Evening Star, 1976.
DUNCAN, Mabel--Brookston Reporter, ed., 1941.
DUNHAM, Kathryn S.--Kokomo Tribune, fash., food, soc., 1963.
DUNIVAN, Edna Mary--Perrysville Highland Herald, ed., 1967-68.
DUNLAP, Izella--Gary Sun, pub., 1925-31.
DUNN, Sharon--Vincennes Sun Commercial, 1976.
DUNWAN, Edna Mary--Perrysville Highland Herald, ed., 1967.
DUPRE, Debbie--Wabash Plain Dealer, 1976.
DURBIN, Cheryl--Greencastle Banner Graphic, 1976.
DURBIN, Marilyn Elnora--Kokomo Tribune, 12/75-present, consumer rep., col.; Indianapolis News, rep. on Eugene C. Pulliam Fellowship, 6/75-8/75; 2241 W. Jefferson, Apt. 312 A, Kokomo, 46901.
DURHAM, Dorothy May--Anderson Daily Bulletin, Elwood corres., 1972-present; ADB, ed., co. church news, 3/71; Elwood Call Leader, soc. ed., fea. writer, 1944-71; class. adv. mgr., circ. mgr., bus. ofc., city desk, loc. news, paymaster, 2/39-1/71; WPCI pres. 1960-62; Kate Milner Rabb award, 1969; 1635½ South "A" St., Elwood, 146036.
DURMAN, Louise Gephart--Mrs. Fred--Indianapolis News, woman's dept., 1959-64.
DUVALL, Cora Lucille Cofield--Mrs. Forrest--Rising Sun News Recorder, man. ed., 1969-present; press operator, newsperson, printer, 1961-69, with interruptions; Ohio Co. News, printer/writer, soc., 1941-44; Rising Sun Recorder, printer/writer, soc., 1939-40 (Ohio Co. News, Rep./Rising Sun Recorder, Demo. are only newspapers in Ohio Co; owners, Gene and Dale McCann, register publications, Lawrenceburg); 730 Main, Rising Sun.
DWYER, Jana--Swayzee Press, ed., 2-75-5/75; Greentown.

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EAGEN, Dorothy--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, soc., 1970-74.
EARL, Sally--Mrs. William E.--Part-time faculty, Indiana Central College, Eve. Div., 1973; freelance writer.
EARLY, Ruth--Argos Reflector, ed./pub., 1960-66.
EARLY, Ruth--Plymouth Pilot-News, 1959-60s; 1621 N. Michigan, Plymouth, 46563.

EAST, Bettie--Elkhart Truth, 1976.
EAST, Marilyn Behymer Shapiro--Mrs. James Robert--Indianapolis Star, 1950; Indianapolis News, 1968.
EASTERDAY, Faye Lucy--Mrs. Chester E.--Logansport, 1920.
EATON, Kathy--Princeton Daily Clarion, 1976.
EBERLE, Miss Rachel--AP, 1966.
EDDY, Gladys--Anderson Bulletin, radio-TV, 1963.
EDENS, Avis--Anderson Bulletin.
EDGAR, Helen Pearl Ferguson--Mrs. Ware--Starke Co. News, Knox, rep./col., 1960-present; South Bend Tribune, country corres., 1966-present; Starke Co. Democrat, co-pub., adv. mgr., 1948-73; P. O. Box 265, Knox, 46534. See page 101.
EDICK, Daisy Wedding--Plainfield Messenger.
EDWARDS, Joyce--Portland Commercial-Review, 1960s.
EDWARDS, June--Mrs. Robert--Bedford Daily Times-Mail, soc. ed., 1930s-40s.
EDWARDS, Louise--New Castle Times, until 1928. Washington, D.C. paper, 1928-50; country ed., New Castle Courier-Times, 1958-64. Dec.
ELDER, Mrs. Beth Neibert--Industrial rels. and con. educ., Indiana Central University, present, women's programs; Indianapolis Times, World War II, city side; 1426 Southview Dr., Indianapolis.
ELLETT, Sandy--Noblesville Ledger, wire ed., present; Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, plice, co. gov., courts, until 1975.
ELLIOTT, Jean--New Castle Courier, ed., 1921.
ELLIOTT, Laurel Wood--History, genealogicial researcher; Lebanon Daily Reporter, Noblesville Daily Ledger, Sheridan News, Terre Haute Star, Indianapolis News and Star, Zionsville Times, Indiana Daily Student--has had nearly 200 stories in them. Retired after 33 years. Taught journ. & sponsored newspaper at Columbia City High School & Noblesville High School; in Natl. Assoc. of Journ. Direc. in 1949; Lebanon Reporter, rep., 1956-57; 308 East South St., Lebanon, 460521; 709 North M. St., Apt. 205, Lake Worth, Fla., 33460.
ELLIOTT, Miss Martha--Richmond Palladium Item, rep., city ed., 1940s-present; 616 Garwood St., Richmond, 47374.
ELLIS, Sue Lynn--See page 40.
ELY, Ann Wagner--Mrs. John--Indianapolis Star & News, newspaper-in-classroom coordin. (first to have the job), 10/68-present; 5127 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, 46205.
EMERSON (Lucy), Lucille Kathryn Emerson--Mrs. Kenton C.--Steuben Republican (Angola Herald), writer, col., ed., 1961-present; Tri-State University, public info. ofcr. & spec.

asst. to pres., 1937-present; UP & AP stringer; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, corres.; Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, corres.; freelancer; 309 East Broad St., Angola, 46703.--See page 108.
EMERY, Martha--New Castle Courier-Times.
EMHARDT, Joan--Adv. Agency, Indianapolis, 1950s.
EMISON, Emily Adams--Mrs. Samuel M.--Vincennes Post, pub., 1932-41. Wrote periodicals; Fortnight in Old Vincennes. Died 1963.
EMMERT, Mary K.--Greensburg Daily News, soc. ed., 3/30-1/67; 506 E. Washington, Greensburg, 47240.
EMMONS (Becky), Rebecca Catherine Patterson--Mrs. Howard--South Bend Tribune, staff writer, 1/73-present; 51946 Whitestable Lane, South Bend, 46637.
ENBERG, Jeri--Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone to Los Angeles.
ENGEL, Mrs. Mary June--New Albany Ledger-Tribune, v.p., 1959-64.
ENOS, Edith Boys--Mishawaka Enterprise-Record (weekly community newspaper with predom. women staff for 25 years), owner, 11/51-present; P. O. Box 188, Mishawaka. See page 100.
EPPLE, Janet L. Beemel--Mrs. Earl--Duboise Co. Herald, Jasper, soc. ed., 5/74-present; 1959-64, proofreader; R. R. 4, Jasper.
ERB, Naomi-- Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, corp. sec.-treas., 1974.
ERVIN, Juanita B.--Carmel Booster, co-pub. w/ Roger G. Ervin; 1962-64.
EVANS, Frances--Shelbyville News, radio-TV, travel, 1964.
EVANS, Kathy Swan--Muncie Morning Star/Muncie Evening Press, 1970s, adv. sales.
EVANS, Peggy--Brazil Times, class. adv. mgr., 1963-64.
EVERETT, Portia Showalter--Mrs. Raymond A.--Richmond Palladium, fea. & news writer, 1928-29; Whitewater Publications, col., 1950- ; genealogist.
EWARD, Frances K.--Eward-Elliott Adv. Agency, present; Earlham College, PR, 1950s; 616 Garwood Rd., Richmond. NFPW Award.
EWING, Janelle--Greenfield Hancock Journal-Democrat, ed., 1972.
EWING, Kay C. Cason--Husband Gregg (dec.)--Greensburg Daily News, soc. ed., 1973-present; bookkeeping and accounting, 1958-73; 230 S. Broadway, Greensburg, 47240--See page 33.

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FAIRHEAD, Natalie--Columbus Republic, 1971.
FALK, Sally--Indianapolis Star, home furn., 1974-76.
FARRINGTON, Carole--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, educ., 1976.
FAUST, Marjorie--Princeton Clarion, women's, 1963-64.
FELLERS, Karolyn--Union City Times-Gazette, soc., 1963-64.

FELLOWS, Miss Ann--Indianapolis Times, rep., 1962.
FENNING, Ann--Portland Commercial Review, soc., etc., 1973.
FENTON, Carrie Belle--Husband Charles O.--Logansport Times, militant Prohibitionist paper, ed./pub., 1912-16; widely known writer/philanthropist; WPCI pres., 1921-22-23. Died 10/29/40 at 74.
FENTON, Miss Sagie Velle--Logansport Times, ed., mgr.; Vassar, 1911. Died April 1916.
FERGUSON, Helen--United Press Assn., Indianapolis, 1950s.
FERGUSON, Renee--WLWI-TV, news, consumer affairs, 1976; CASPER, Indianapolis Consumer Svc. Council Award, 1975.
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FETTIG, Miss Magdalen--Bloomington, 1920; Seymour, 1921.
FETTINGER, Blythe--Princeton Democrat, ed., 1944.
FICKLES, Joyce--Elkhart Truth, soc., 1963.
FIEDLER, Ruth--Rochester News-Sentinel, class. adv. mgr., 1959.
FIELDS, Geraldine--Gary Post Tribune, 1969-present, rep.; 1590 Porter St., Gary, 46406.
FIFER, Mrs. Harry--New Castle Times-Gazette, class adv., circ. mgr., 1959-63.
FINGERLEE, Rae--LaFontaine Herald, ed., 1948.
FISHER, Earleen M.--Associated Press, newsman, 1969-70.
FISHER, Susan--Elkhart Truth, 1976.
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FISCUS, Virginia--Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone.
FITZGERALD, Marian--Mrs. John--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.
FITZGIBBON, Margaret Medsker--Muncie Morning Star, soc. ed.
FITZSIMMONS, Shirley O'Neill--Mrs. Robert--Worked for South Bend Tribune since 1938; asst. soc. ed., 1942; married 1946.
FITZPATRICK, Jan--Lafayette Journal & Courier, fash., food, 1976.
FLANIGAN, Miss Martha Jane--Crawford Co., Democrat, English, editor (began after death of her father, A. H. Flanigan, who had been editor 32 years), 1940s-present.--See page 13.
FLATER, Miss Hazel Ann--Mooresville, 1930.
FLEISCHMAN, Mrs. Peter F.--New Albany Ledger & Tribune, pres., 1959-64.
FLEMING, Mrs. Frances--Greenfield Hancock Co. Journal-Democrat, pub., 1963-68.

FLEMING, Jenny--Richmond Palladium Item, 1976.
FLETCHER, Miss Louise--Retired, S-H Ad. Office, NYC; Scripps-Howard office, Washington, D.C.; Ayres, ad. direc.; Indianapolis Times, women's ed., 1940s; sec. to Lee Hills & Lud Denny; 1301 20th St., N.W., Apt. 115, Washington, D.C.
FLETCHER, Beulah Brown--Features & interviews on metropolitan dailies; drama ed., St. Louis Republic; publicist for dramatic stars of N.Y.; reporter, Columbus Evening Republican, Indianapolis Star (1904-1918), Cleveland Press; publicist in N.Y., 1918-1930. See page 29.
FLINN, Adrienne L. Baxley--Mrs. Neal--Peru Tribune, women's & family news ed., 1971-present; Chronicle-Tribune, Elyria, Ohio, TV ed., features, copy desk, 1967-70; 427 N. Broadway, Peru, 46970.
FLUECKINGER, Margaret Rohrer--Mrs. Clifford--Berne Witness, rep.; Ft. Wayne.
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FOELLINGER, Esther--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, v.p., 1959-64.
FOELLINGER, Helene R.--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette & News-Sentinel, pres., pub., 1937-76; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, pres., pub., 1964-76. (Elected to brd. of gov., 1935; pub., 1937)
FOLZ, Edna--Evansville Press--amusement, educ., 1963-76.
FOOR, E. Leora--Mrs. J. D.--Terre Haute, 1915; Calif., 1930.
FORD, Barbara Rene Sanders--Mrs. Kenneth C.--New Castle Courier-Times,women's page ed., 1967-present; writer sports, features, teen-page ed., county ed., part-time, 2/64-67; 1050 Jameson Ct., New Castle, 47362.
FORD, Miss Dell--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, drama, 1970-76.
FORD (Jane), Emma Jane--Indiana Arts Commission, public info. direc., 10/76-present; Brulin Co., PR direc.; assoc. ed., Carry-On, Women's Overseas League; Farm Bureau Insurance, PR; Indianpolis Times, col./"Medium Rare," 1965; Louisville Courier-Journal, travel & personalities col., 1948-50 (both freelance); 5940 Evanston Ave., Indianapolis, 46220.--See page 57.
FORD, Lee Ellen--Butler Record Herald, pub., 1973-76.
FORD, Maxine--LaPorte Herald-Argus, radio-TV, home furn., etc., 1959-76.
FORSTER, Connie--Columbus Republic, 1976.
FORTUNE, Susan--Indianapolis Times, woman's dept., 1964.
FOSTER, Carol--Greenfield Hancock Advertiser, ed., 1975-76.
FOSTER, Dorothy Jean--Mrs. Gary--Greensburg Daily News, soc. ed., 1/67-8/68; 516 N. Broadway, Greensburg, 47246.

FOSTER, Gladys--Topeka Journal, co-pub., 1942.
FOSTER, June--Tipton Tribune, woman's, 1974.
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FOWLER, Carol--Oakland City Journal, ed., 1952-53.
FOWLER, Margaret--Frankfort Times, corp. sec., 1963-64.
FOX, Elizabeth Loveland--Mrs. Lee DeVay--Tech. writer, Indianapolis, 1968.
FOX, Evangeline--Churubusco Truth, ed., 1959-61; Arvilla News, ed., 1963-64.
FOX, Mrs. Florence L.--Richmond, 1915.
FRANCIS (Bunch), Mary--Westville Indicator (LaPorte County's oldest weekly, established 1882), for more than 20 years, ed., rep., col./"Bunch of Tumbleweeds." Dec.
FRANCIS, Jean--Tipton Tribune, pres., treas., etc., 1970-71.
FRASER, Virginia Marie--Ball State University, director of Public Info. Svcs. (News Bureau, TV, Photo Svc., PR), 1961-present; The Indiana Teacher, man. ed., 1952-61; Indianapolis News, special fea. from Europe, 1955; covered coronation, European news capitals, 1953; on copy desk & fea., summers of 1951-52; Muncie Star, student on women's dept. staff, weekends, 1940-41; WPCI pres., 1958-60; 4624 Petty Rd., Muncie, 47302. See page 58.
FRAZEE, Miss Frances--Rushville, 1917.
FREDERICK, Mrs. Betty Jo--Oakland City Journal, ed., 1969.
FREDERICK, Diana--Indianapolis News, present.
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FRITZ, Mrs. Nellie, Evansville Visitor, ed./pub., 1912-15.
FROMME, Mary L.--Washington Times-Herald, class. adv. mgr., 1970-76.
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FUELLING, Mabel L.--Monroeville News, ed., 1970-76.
FULLER, Janet--Winchester (Union City) Times-Gazette, ed., sports, 1964-76.
FULLER, Lois Compton--New Castle, 1915; Cambridge, Mass., 1918; Indianapolis, freelance, State Div. of Labor.
FULLERTON, Sally--Hamilton News, ed., 1974.
FULLINWIDER, Miss Anne--Mt. Vernon Democrat, long-time gen. rep., now retired; 530 College Ave., Mt. Vernon, 47620.
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GALLOWAY, Peggy--New Albany Ledger-Tribune, class. adv. mgr., 1963-64.
GANT, Nancy--Columbus Evening Republican, 1951.
GARBER, Mrs. M. E.--Madison Courier, pres., 1963-70.
GARMEL, Marion Bess Simon--Mrs. Raymond--Indianapolis News, art columnist, 1971-present; free time ed., 1975-present; 1965-69, staff writer; National Observer, librarian, editor's asst., 1961-69; 226 E. 45th, Indianapolis, 46205.
GARRARD, Mary Margaret Kern--Mrs. Herbert L.--Kappa Alpha Theta Mag., ed., 1958-73; Indianapolis Star, freelance fea., 1927-29; freelance, 1927-present, fiction and articles in 60 publications, including Parents, Better Homes & Gardens, Today's Health, Chicago Tribune Mag., & extensively in rel. publ.; International Altrusan, ed., Chicago, 1932-38; Union League Bulletin, Chicago, 1930-32; Purdue Alumnus, women's ed., 1929-30; Mortar Board Quarterly, ed., 1928-30; 19740 Heather Lane, Craig Highlands, Noblesville, 46060.
GARRISON, Ruby--Kendalville News-Sun, women's ed., 1970.
GARVER, Mrs. Charles F.--New Castle News-Republican, ed., 1974.
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GEBHARDT, Dianne G.--Valparaiso University Torch, ed., 1975-76.
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GEIB, Caroline--Howard Wilcox, Inc., Indianapolis, PR consul., present; Indiana National Bank, senior PR repr., 1976;

Indianapolis Museum of Art, PR, four years; 16 Shady Lane, Carmel, 46032.
GEIGER, Mrs. Louise--Bloomington Courier-Tribune/Tribune & Star Courier, corp. treas., 1970-73.
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GEORGE, Mary Sue Johnson--Mrs. Larry--Indianapolis News, women's dept., 1956-62.
MOHLER, Mrs. Sue--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, soc., fash., food, women's, 1963-71.
GEPHART, Louise--Indianapolis News, women's dept., 1958.
GERAGHTY, Nora L.--Rockville Republican, linotype operator 1900-1940s. Originally set type by hand; linotype was installed in 1911.
GERARD, Alta Graf--Boy Scouts of America, ofcl. writer/photo., 1958-68; South Whitley Tribune, photo., 1955-67; man. ed., 1937-39; asst. ed., 1935-37; rep./news writer, 1929-35; School Memories booklet and catalog, Stump Printing Co., staff artist, 1933-39; 206 Poplar St., South Whitley, 46787.
GERBER, Lucile--Cannelton, News Publishing Co., 1950-62; St. Louis Ave., Cannelton, 47520.
GERIG, Frances--St. Joe County Progress, ed., 1931.
GEVERS, Mrs. E. W.--LaPorte Herald-Argus, soc., 1959.
GIBONEY, Betty O'Neal--Mrs. David--New Castle Courier-Times, staff feature writer, 1947-present; farm ed., 1950-present; county ed., 1950-60; proof reader, 1945-47; Compass Points, NYC, man. ed., 1943-45; spec. assign. writer for Christian Science Monitor; Boot and Shoe Recorder, freelance, 1939-41; dancer, Roxy Theater, NYC, seven years; one year on road with musical and Cincinnati Opera Ballet; 778 N. Fair Oaks Dr., New Castle, 47362.
GIESLER, Alberta--LaPorte Herald-Argus, farm ed., 1970.
GIFFORD, Wendy B.--Indianapolis Musem of Art, edit. asst., 1971; Marian College, PR direc., 1972-73.
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GILBERT, Lynn--Lapel Review.
GILLESPIE, Eloise Johnson--Mrs. Kenneth--Columbia City Post & Mail, news ed., 7/55-present; proofreader, 10/50-7/55; 320 N. Oak, Columbia City, 46725.

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GIPE, Miss Eileen--Columbia City Post & Commercial Mail, rep., 1941.
GISSER, Eleanor--Monticello Daily Herald-Journal, city ed.
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GOFFINET, Mary Margaret Zoercher--Mrs. Alfred--Tell City News, proof reader, copy writer, 1951-61; 726 - 10th St., Tell City, 47586. See page 17.
GOLDEN, Grace Blaisdell--Children's Museum, Indianapolis, direc., 1942-64; Indianapolis Star, many years, col./"Know Your Heirlooms"; folklore expert; books, Pueblo People, Made in Iceland, Made in Portugal. Died 1966.
GOLDENBERG, Susan--UPI, rep., 1967-68.
GOOD, Karen--Kewanna Observer, ed., 1975-76.
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GREEN, Ethel--Lapel Review, ed., 1967-69.
GREEN, Jean--Mrs. Frank H., Jr.--Hoosier Doctor's Wife, ed., 1949-present; MD's Wife, contribut. ed., 1965-present; Rushville Republican, col./"Miscellany," 1963-present; Washington (D.C.)Times, two years; Washington Post, two years, woman's page feature writer; Salem Republican, rep.; 516 N. Morgan St., Rushville, 46173. See page 20.
GREEN, Ruth--Shelbyville News, col., radio-TV ed., 1959.
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GREENFIELD, Ann--Mrs. James--Posey Co. News, gen. news/owner with hus., present; Poseyville, 47633.
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GRIEVES (Buffy), Carolyn Ann Eddleblute--Mrs. Michael--Muncie Evening Press, rep., asst. women's ed., Life/Style ed., 12/71-present; Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal, editorial adv., 6/65-9/69; Office Aid, Columbus, PR, 9-69/6/71; 306 S. Vine St., Yorktown, 47396.
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GRIFFIN, Miss Myrtle May--Owen Co. Democrat, Spencer, 1925-ed., pub., 1925-44; Owen Leader, ed., 1941; Owen Co. Journal, ed., pub., 1938-50; Spencer Republican. Dec.--See page 41.
GRIFFIN, Mrs. Rosa--Otwell Star, ed./pub., 1907-1909. D. 1941.
GRIGGS, Ruth Marie Price--Mrs. Paul P.--Direc. publ., Broad Ripple High School, Howe High School (present); rep. Worthington Times, started 1948; 6055 Crestview Dr., Indianapolis.
GRIMES, Mary--Terre Haute Tribune, soc. ed., 1950s. Dec.
GROGG, Emily--Auburn Star, women's, 1973.
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GROWDER, Mrs. Frank--Hoosier Republican, Indianapolis, ed., 1962-64.
GRUBB, Helen--Hoosier Business Woman, ed., 1946; Linton Daily Citizen, city ed., 1943-46, began in 1937.
GRUBB, Miss Jean--Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, direc. of publ., ret.; 7731 Knue Rd., Apt. D., Indianapolis, 46250.
GUILLAUM, Marsha Kaye Richards--Tell City News, adv. mgr., present; 622 - 15th St., Tell City, 47586.
GULDLIN, Mrs. C. M.--Ft. Wayne, 1914.
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HADDIX, Paulette Marie--Gary Post Tribune, corres., present; 3926 Wicker St., Highland, 46322.
HADIN, Georgia Gianakos--Mrs. Lee G.--Indianapolis News, radio ed., 1951-56; freelance writer, 1967-73.
HADLEY, Almira Jane Harvey--Mrs. James N.--Reporter for Indianapolis, Mooresville newspapers.
HADLEY, Donita--Terre Haute Tribune, 1976.
HAECKER, Ellen--Bluffton News Banner, 1976.
HAFSTROM, Pearl E. Thibos--Husband Arthur (dec.)--South Bend Tribune, 1929-71 (ret.), fea. writer; food ed., 1946-71; travel ed., 1964-71; Saginaw Daily News, news staff, 1922-25; 330 Ostemo Place, South Bend, 46616.--See page 101.
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HALL, Vera M.--Danville Gazette. Owned and pub. with her husband Alvin, 1919 until his death in 1945; she then ed./publ. until 1966, then was pres. until her death 5/16/74. A founder of NFPW; second pres.; WPCI pres., 1936-38; second woman to be pres, 1966, of Democratic Editorial Assn.; Kate Milner Rabb Award, 1964; Frances Wright Award, 1967. Born 1891.
HAM, Nell Rhodes--Mrs. George F.--Paoli News, rep., col./"The Jolly Joker," 1925-48; Indianapolis News, corres., 1939-62. Died 9/27/67.
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HAMMAN, Ann--Evansville Courier, food, 1970-72.
HAMMAN, Mrs. Mary Murray--Father had one of first newspapers in Elkhart Co. and first paper in Nappanee. Born 1885.
Hammond, Helen Buis--Mrs. Hugh--Indianapolis News.
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HANNA, Agnes McCulloch--Mrs. Hugh H.--WPCI Bulletin, ed., 1940-44 (co-ed., with LERK, 1935-44); Indianapolis Star, freelance features, cols., 1930s, 1940s; Died Stowe, Vt., 1961.
HANNA, Elizabeth A.--Mrs. Robert B.--Steuben Republican Weekly, Angola, 1970-present, col./"Hoosier Neighbor," corres.; freelance on Ind. history; PR; Hoosier Guide,

tourist guidebook, ed., 1968; I Remember, u.p., 1966; 198 Lake Dr., Rt. 3, Fremont.
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HARDSAW, Elizabeth--Indianapolis News, copy desk, 1964, Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone, to Chicago.
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HARLOW, Mrs. Willard D.--Woodruff Post, pub., 1920s.
HARMON, Jo Anne--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, radio-TV, 1963-64.
HARPER, Ida Husted--Terre Haute Saturday Evening Mail, soc. ed., 12 years; Terre Haute Daily News, man. ed.; Indianapolis News, political articles; Fireman's Magazine writer, 1883; New York Sunday Sun, Harper's Bazaar, Boston, Philadelphia, and other papers. Dozen books, 1893-1927. Died 1931.
HARPER, Rebecca J.--Richmond Palladium Item, v.p., 1970.
HARRELL, Judi--Frankfort Times, soc., 1971-73.
HARRINGTON, Ann M.--Indianapolis Star, food ed., 1959-64.
HARRINGTON, Mable Sisson--Lived, Hazleton. Indianapolis News & Star and Vincennes Sun-Commercial, corres., about 1922-62, and 32 years for Evansville Courier; writer of local histories. Died 7/12/72.
HARRIS, Anita--Attica Ledger-Tribune, ret. & class. adv. direc., 1966-72.
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HARRIS, Miss V. M.--Rising Sun Recorder, ed., 1925-31.
HARRISON, Mrs. Duane--Hope Star-Journal, ed./pub., with hus., 1961-68.
Harrison, Jerolyn--Peru Tribune, photo., rep., 1949; Muncie Evening Press.
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HARTER, Miss Gertrude--Mays Times, ed., 1925.
HARTLEY, Dorothy--Husband Robert (Dec.)--Ball Stores, Inc., adv. mgr. (in 1976, more than 20 years); many awards; Ball State, ed. of college publ., three years; 315 N. Linden, Muncie.
HARTZELL, Edna--New Castle Courier-Times, home, farm, 1964; San Francisco, Calif.
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HARVEY, Sister Marie Brendon, S.P.--St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumna publ., ed., 1971-present; St. Mary-of-the-Woods, 47876.
HARVEY, Rowena--Journalism teacher at Ft. Wayne South Side High School & advisor of award-winning South Side Times; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1940s. Dec.
HARY, Wilma Jeanne Feagens--Princeton Daily Clarion, news ed., 3/64-present; 103 Third Ave., Princeton, 47670.

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HATFIELD, Mrs. Frances Rist--Turkey Run paper, Gobbler, ed.; Crawfordsville Journal-Review, 1930s.
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HAWK, A. Grace--Contributor to Indianapolis Star, 1927; short features in Star; handled all publ. for Indiana Unit, Women's Overseas Service League; also for six units in 5th Corps area; Carry-On, ed., five years.
HAWKINS, Barbara M.--Lafayette Journal-Courier, Sat. mag., book, entertainment, 1959-64.
HAWORTH, Miss Elma--Danville Republican, club, soc. news, 1976.
HAY, Miss Mabel L.--Jeffersonville News & Journal, bus. mgr., treas., adv., gen. mgr., 1930s-70.
HAYES, Dixie M. Wells--Mrs. Phillip--Kokomo Tribune, food ed., asst. women's ed., family news, rep., asst. family news ed., 2/67-present (now family news ed.); proof reader, 5/63-12/74; R. R. 3, Box 86, Russiaville, 46979.
HAYES, Helen Kohr--Mrs. Frank--Ft. Wayne United Way, present; Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.
HAYES, Maxine--West Side Messenger-Indianapolis Courier, ed., 1958-59.
HAYS, Susan Jane--Indiana University News Bureau, educ. ed., present; 1631 Pickwick Place, Bloomington, 47401.
HEATH, Judith--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, radio-TV, 1972-74.
HECKER, Joni--Charlene Hillman Assocs., Indianapolis, writer, 1970s.
HEIDENREICH, Pat Wiesen--Mrs. Bob--Boone, Your County Mag., 5/76-present, ed./pub.; ed. & gen. mgr., 11/73-5/76; Zionsville Main Street, adv. mgr., col., 8/72-1/75; Zionsville Times, ed., fea. writer, col., 11/71-1/72; Northern Suburbanite; Speedway Flyer, col., fea. writer; 108 Buck St., Whitestown, 46075.
HEINDSELMAN, Peggy Sickafoose--South Whitley Tribune, rep., 1949-54.
HEINEY, S. Marie--Huntington Herald-Press, music, radio-TV, rel., school, travel, librarian, 1963-70.
HEINMAN, Roberta--Kendallville News-Sun, women's, soc., 1963.

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HELLER, Mary Louise--New Castle Times--1928-30; 635 S. 14th St., New Castle.
HELMAN, Roberta--Kendalville News-Sun, women's ed., 1964.
HEMING, Barbara Z.--Michigan City News Dispatch, garden, rel., travel, edit. asst., 1963-present; 3307 Tilden Ave., Michigan City, 46360.
HENDERSON, Doris--Madison Courier, fash., 1970-76.
HENDRICKS, Miss Bessie--Indianapolis, 1928. Died 1929.
HENDRICKS, Mary Elizabeth--Eli Lilly Review, ed., dept. head edit. serv., mgr. PR serv., 1952-72.
HENGSTLER, Linda--Dunkirk News and Sun, ed., 1973-74.
HENKE, Mabel--Monticello Herald-Journal, ed., 1947-50; Richmond Palladium Item, 1918.
HENN, Miss Margaret--Contri. to newspapers throughout state for Indiana Bell Telephone Co., 1950s; on staff of Highlights Indianapolis for Indiana Bell.
HENTON, Miss Harriet--Peru, 1915; Washington, D.C., 1918.
HERITAGE, Jane--Anderson Herald, soc. ed., 1959-66.
HERON, Miss Katharine--Connersville, 1923.
HERR, Cynthia--Sullivan Times, prod. mgr., 1974.
HERMANCE, Goldie--Michigan City News Dispatch, radio-TV ed., 1959-64.
HERRMAN, Ruth Ross--Kokomo Tribune, 1918. IFC Press Bureau direc.
HERRON, Ruth Boone--Lapel Review, ed., 1950-53.
HERSHBERGER, Alice--Mishawaka Times, women's, 1963-64.
HERSCHELL, Josephine--Husband William (dec.)--Indianapolis News, asst. state ed., had 400 corres., 1914-21; Indianapolis Sun; a WPCI founder; WPCI pres., 1919-21; asst. poet-fea. writer husband. Died 1968 at 93.
HESHER, Joanna--Muncie Star, women's ed., 1-67-8-67.
HESSLER, Pauline--Mt. Vernon Democrat, class. adv. mgr., 1975.
HETRICK, Mary Jo--Hamilton Co. Extension Office, PR direc., 1976.
HEURING, Beulah D.--Winslow Pike Co. Dispatch., pub., 1963-64; Petersburg Press Dispatch, co-ed./pub., with Frank Heuring, 1968-72.
HEURING, Racheal--Petersburg Press Dispatch, co-pub. with Frank Heuring, 1975-76.
HEYN, Carol--Public rels., Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne, present; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s.
HIATT, Carolyn Sue--New Castle Courier-Times, wire ed., city ed., 3/73-present; Indianapolis News Bureau, student rep.,

8/70-5/72; New Castle Courier-Times, rep., 11/67-12/69; Muncie Star, rep., 5/64-7/67; 312 S. 22nd St., New Castle, 47362.
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HIGNITE, Melinda--Rushville Republican, food, soc., 1976.
HILE, Margaret Elizabeth Jenkinson--Mrs. Verlin G.--Churubusco Tri-County Truth, ed., 1/70-present; Rt. 3, Columbia City, 46725. See page 109.
HILL, Becky--Bloomington Daily Herald Telephone.
HILL, Ella Jeanne Humbert--Lebanon Reporter, women's page ed., 5/74-present; asst. women's pg. ed., 9/70-5/74; part time soc., 2/69-9/70; 1004 Syracuse Dr., Lebanon, 46052.
HILL, Mrs. June--Anderson, 1915.
HILL, Miss Leigh--Muncie Star, copy person, Lively Arts writer, 9/76-present; 806 Rex, Muncie, 47303.
HILL, Lucille--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, class. adv. mgr., 1970-76.
HILL, Virginia--Indianapolis Times, women's ed., 1960-64; Shelbyville Democrat and Republican.
HILLMAN, Charlene Hamilton--Caldwell-Van Riper, Inc., Indianapolis, PR direc., 1975- ; Charlene Hillman Public Relations Assoc., 1964- ; Mayflower Warehouseman, ed., 1965-66; 3226 Barnard St., Indianapolis, 46268
HILLSAMER, Bertha--Marion Chronicle, women's ed., 1950s-60.
HIMLER, Mary Rose--Newspaper features, interviews in New Yorker, weekly publications; publ. for Bobbs-Merrill all over country; Indianapolis, 1929.
HINER, Ruby Isaac--Mrs. Louis C.--Rushville Daily Republican, linotype operator. Died 1946.
HINES, Kay--Clinton Clintonian, 1976.
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HINKLE, Margaret--Tipton Tribune, retail adv. mgr., 1974.
HISEY, Muriel--Mrs. W. E.--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, feature writer, 1959-present; 324 S. Highland Ave., Bloomington.
HIVELY, Sue--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, 1960s; Cleveland.
HIXON, Joan--Linton Citizen, ed., 1944; Indianapolis Times, 1943.
HOBSON, Phyllis Joan Purvis--Mrs. Max--Kokomo Tribune, spec. proj. ed., 1976-present; family news ed., 1973-76; copy desk, 1971; The News, ed., 1968-70, ed.; Kokomo Tribune, women's news ed., 1963-68; freelance mag. articles; R. R. 1, Box 176, Greentown, 46936.

HOCH, Katherine--Huntington Herald-Press, women's, 1973-76.
HODGES, Della Inez--Mrs. H. Clyde--Perrysville Highland Herald, ed., 1942. Died 1946.
HODSON, Miss Rosemary--Middletown News, soc. ed., 1941.
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HOFFMAN, Miss Pearl D.--Lafayette Journal & Courier, soc. ed., 1920s-40s.
HOFFMAN, Sharon Lynn--Mrs. John G.--State Department of Instruction, direc. of pub., present; Western Electric, asst. ed., 1970-71; Indianapolis News, PR rep., 1972; 5309 Fallwood Dr., Apt. 104, Indianapolis, 46220.
HOFHERR, Willimiene--Mrs. Philip M.--Muncie Community Schools, PR, 1962-present.
HOGATE, Etta Craven--Husband Julian D. (dec.)--Hendricks Co. Republican, writer, 1893-1933; juvenile playlet, "Sunbonnet Babies and Overall Boy"; WPCI pres., 1925-26-27. Died May 19, 1954, at 86.
HOLDER, Mrs. Jean--Princeton Clarion, clas. adv. mgr., 1970-76.
HOLDER, Mrs. Kathryn Lamb--Indianapolis, 1917, Manhattan, Kan.
HOLLINGSWORTH, Barbara--Mrs. Thomas--Muncie Star, col., 1968-70; Indianapolis Star, asst. women's ed., 1965-68; R. R. 8, 323 A, Muncie, 47302.
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HOLLOWAY, Marlene--Bluffton News-Banner, gen. adv. mgr., 1959-76.
HOLMAN, Mrs. Edith W.--Peru Denver Tribune, pub., 1960-66; Peru Republican, pub., 1958-66.
HOLMES, Leila Burke--Freelance science writer, present; Indianapolis Star, women's dept. col., 1967; science writer, 69-71; science col., 1972-75; Indiana Dental Assn. Serv. Award, 1974; 25 E. 40th St., Indianapolis, 46205.
HOLMGREN, Florence Marietta Deppe--Mrs. Eric--Indianapolis News, women's ed., 1930s; The Administrator, ed. Died 1968.
HOLSAPPLE, Mrs. Ida Thompson--Rush Creek Community corres. many years for Salem Leader. Died 1944.
HOLSINGER, Miss Mary--Gary Post Tribune, 1940s.
HOLT, Kathryn--Martinsville Reporter, treas., 1976.
HOLT, Linda Marie Hughes--Mrs. Larry--Martinsville Daily Reporter (became social writer 10/76), 6/74-present; daughter-in-law of Wendell Holt, co-pub. and v.p., and Kathryn Holt, ofc. mgr. and treas.; 235 Bailliere Dr., Martinsville, 46151.

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HONEYWELL, Mrs. E. H.--Peru Tribune, pub., 1972; Michigan City News Dispatch, pres., 1959-64; v.p., 1970-74.
HONEYWELL, Eugenia Nixon--Nixon Newspapers president; Wabash Plain Dealer, pub., 1934-74. Dec.
HONEYWELL, Mrs. M. C.--Peru Tribune, pub., 1959-64; 74; Michigan City News-Dispatch.
HOOVER, Miss Marcia--Newton Co. Enterprise, soc., gen. news ed., 1940s-44.
HOOVER (Polly), Pauline Holmes--Mrs. Don--Indianapolis, 1930s-40s.
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HORMEL, Linda--Lapel Review, ed., 1971-73; Rt. 1, Lapel.
HORNBERGER (Nita) Wannetta--Mrs. Howard--Greensburg Daily News, soc. ed., 8/68-1/74; 395 S. Poplar, Greensburg, 47240.
HORTON, Margaret--Anderson Bulletin, fash., etc.,1959-76.
HOSTETTER, Miss Laura--Evansville, 1915; The Billboard, 1917, New York.
HOUTZ, Mrs. Carolyn--Bluffton News-Banner, soc., 1966-69.
HOWARD, Harriett Legg--Muncie Morning Star, soc. rep.
HOWARD, Mary--Rochester News-Sentinel, rel., class adv. mgr., 1959; 1963-64.
HOWE, Jane Moore--Mrs. Addison--Indianapolis Star, col., 1949-59. Two books.
HOWELL, Cathy--Vincennes Sun-Commercial, 1976
HOWEY, Mary Lou Cunningham--Mrs. Jack--Peru Tribune, state ed., 1/70-present; women's pg. ed., 10/69-1/70; Michigan City News-Dispatch, asst., then women's pg. ed., 11/50-1/54; Anderson Herald, women's pg. ed., 6/50-11/50; 948 Orchid Place, Peru, 46970.
HUBBELL, Gay Sue Stevens--Connersville News-Examiner, class. adv. mgr.; Eastern Indiana Farmer & Knightstown Banner, adv. mgr.; Richmond Palladium Item, 1959, class.; Westside Enterprises (now Graphic, Inc.), Richmond, 1956, sec./varitypist; Straughn Arrowhead, ad. sales. See page 60.
HUBER, Lynn--Wabash Plain Dealer, copy ed./rep.
HUDLER, Phoebe E.--North Side Topics (later Topics Newspapers), Indianapolis, pub., 1940s-69.
HUDSON, Joyce--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, radio-TV, 1975-76.
HUDSON, Margaret--Bloomfield World, women's ed., 1959-68.
HUFFMAN, Julia--Mrs. Neil W.--Owen Co. Democrat, rep., copywriter, proof reader, 1920s, 3314 McCullough Ln., Columbus, 47201. See page 41.
HUFFMAN, Judith Carol Smith--See page 97.

HUFFORD, Lois Grosvenor--Mrs. George W.--Founded first daily high school paper, The Shortridge Echo, Indianapolis. D. 1937.
HUGHES, Frances--Terre Haute Star, soc. rep., soc. ed., soc. & women's ed., feature writer, 5/25-5/72 (ret.); The Terre Haute Saturday Spectator, present, columnist; 721 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, 47808.
HULL, Margaret L. Dinkelaker--Mrs. William H.--Associated Press, 1947-73; 2724 E. 136th St., Indianapolis, 46032.
HUISH, Lela--East Chicago Indiana City Press, ed., 1970-72.
HUME, Rose--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s; Columbus,O.
HUNT, Florence B.--Carthage Citizen, ed., 1912-15.
HUNT, Goldie--Wanatah Mirror, ed., 1965-68.
HUNT, Mrs. Virginia Hill--Dayton Journal-Herald, women's ed; Indianapolis Times, women's ed., 2/61-10/65; Shelbyville Democrat & Republican five years; fraternity quarterly mag. eight years; 9765 Clearcreek, Franklin Rd., Miamisburg, Ohio.
HUNTSMAN, Fonda--Mt. Vernon Democrat, soc., women's, 1976.
HURST, Mrs. Betty--Princeton Clarion, composing room foreman, 1974-76.
HURST, Miss Louise--Richmond Palladium Item, tele. ed., 1940s.
HURST, Patricia Jean Downs--Mrs. Cledith--Muncie Evening Press, col./"Woofs & Whinnies," originated col.--title suggested by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Downs--3/48-56; R. R. 9, Box 487, Muncie, 47302.
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HUTCHINSON, Mrs. Edith--Dana News, ed./pub., 1936-42.
HUTCHINSON, Nancy--Evansville Courier, educ., youth, 1972-75.
HUTCHINSON, Norma Jean Turner--Mrs. Kenneth--Bedford Daily Times-Mail, city ed., 7/68-present; soc. ed., 1/52-5/54; Louisville Times, stringer, 10/54-6/64; 1010 Crawford Dr., Bedford, 47421.
HUTCHISON, Lillian--Wabash Plain Dealer, rep., soc. ed., 1950-75 (ret.).
HUTZEL, Helen Gronendyke--New Castle Times, 1920s. Dec.

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ILIFF, Ruth Ann Culligan--Mrs. David C.--Muncie Star, col./ "View From the Kitchen Sink," 1974-present; Sunday ed., 1973-74; wire ed., 1971-73; assistant prof. of journ. Ball State University, present; previously wrote and edited monthly, later bi-weekly house organ three years for rel. organizations; 704 W. Cowing Dr., Muncie, 47303.
ILLGES, Mary--Terre Haute Tribune Star, circ. mgr., 1959.
IMEL, Evelyn--Indianapolis Star, 1948.
INGRAM, Gladys--Noblesville Ledger, women's ed., 1959-64.
INMAN, Iva--Plainfield Messenger, ed./pub. with H. A. Inman, 1921-23.
INMAN, Julia--Indianapolis Star, radio-TV, 1959-76.
IRWIN, Adelia--Mrs. Maynard--Brookville Democrat, pub., 1932-40. Died 1940, age 79.
IRWIN, Ethel--Brookville Democrat, 1941.
IRWIN, Miss Helen May--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, Catholic news ed., 1941.
IRWIN, Lois--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, 1970-71.
IRWIN, Virginia--Gary Post Tribune, fea. writer, women's dept., 1966-68.
ISAACS, Jean M.--Gary Post Tribune, drama critic, 1976; 58 Sheffield Ave., Valparaiso, 46383.
IVIE, Lois Elizabeth Byers--Mrs. Paul H.--Boonville, Warrick Enquirer, man. ed., 1971-present; newswriter, 1968-71; Newburgh Registrar, newswriter, 1945; Second St., Boonville.

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JACKSON, Gennell--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 1959.
JACKSON, Grace McDowell--Husband Rex--Editor/pub. more than 30 years. Sold weekly Friday Caller to Ellen Curtis and Don Cochran, the Plainfield Messenger; first combined paper 1/3/57. WPCI pres. 1950-52. Died 12/19/66.
JACKSON, Jeane--Franklin Evening Star, 1947-49.
JACKSON, Paula S.--Freelance writer, researcher, presently. I.U. Writers Conf. Foundation Award, 1975; 9016 Greenlee Circle, Indianapolis, 46234.
JACKSON, Peggy--Indianapolis News, 1971.
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JACOB, Geraldine--Sullivan Times, class. adv. mgr., 1975-76.
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JAMES, Mrs. Leona L.--Griffith Shopper, pub., 1962-76.

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JAMISON, Eleanor Poynter--Mrs. William--Sullivan Union, pub., 1957-72 (ret.); Sullivan Daily Times, pub., 1933-50; bus. mgr., 1933-50; bookkeeper & subscriptions, 1925-33; WPCI pres., Kate Milner Rabb Award, 1964; 244 W. Washington St., Sullivan.
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JARED, Harriet--Montezuma Enterprise, ed./pub., 1931-36.
JARRETT, Letitia--Lapel Review, ed., 1954-55.
JARVIS, Helen Ruegamer--Mrs. Joseph, Jr.--Hoosier Banker, Indiana Bankers Assoc., 1940s-present, assoc. ed./bus. mgr.; Indianapolis Times, city desk, WW II; 8750 Mud Creek Rd., Indianapolis, 46256.
JAYNE, Jerie--Dubois Co. Daily Herald, farm pg. ed., news rep., fea. writer, 12/75-9/76; Jasper Herald Tabloid, women's, 1970; Culver.
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JELL, Jean Jones--Franklin Times, city desk, 1951.
JENNER, Miss Harriet Bass--Evansville Press, women's ed., 1930s-64; 1207 Park Dr., Evansville, 47714.
JENSEN, Jean Laura--Mrs. Bertram--Indianapolis News, fash. ed., 1968-76; 6028 Harlescott Rd., Indianapolis, 46220.
JESTER, Eleanor Livingston--Mrs. Yeauro A.--Tipton Tribune, col., 1960s; author; radio program.
JOEST, Helen--Seymour Tribune, nat. adv. mgr., 1959.
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JOHNSON, Mrs. Myron J.--Delphi Citizen, co-ed. with publisher husband, 1966-67.
JOHNSON, Mary M. Matney--Mrs. Bruce M.--Summitville Sun, col., 1955-present; Anderson Herald, corres., news rep., 1969-present; Elwood Call-Leader, corres., local news rep., 1969-present; Alexandria Times Tribune, corres., 1969-present; 201 N. Main, Summitville, 46070.
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JORDAN, Zoe--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone.
JOSCHKO, Eileen Ann Jankiewicz--Mrs. Jerry--Muncie Star, women's dept. & educ. rep., 6/73-present; LaPorte Herald-Argos,

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KEMMER, Mary--Mrs. Charles--Lafayette Journal-Courier, fash., soc. ed., 1970- ; 618 Crestview, West Lafayette, 47906.
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KENNEDY, Mary--Huntington Herald-Press, class. adv. mgr., 1959-76.
KENNEDY, Pegg A.--Mrs. Michael--Indianapolis News, rep., 1973-76; 1975 CASPER Award; 4019 N. Central, Indianapolis.
KENT, Thelma--Linton Citizen, class. adv. direc., 1959.
KESSIE, Mary--Warsaw Times-Union, rel., libr., food, 1963-76.
KEYES, Eleanor--Brown Co. Democrat, Nashville, 1950s; Chicago.
KIJEWSKI, Marilyn--Hammond Times, 1976.
KILMER, Elsie Mildred Taylor--Mrs. Mervin--Tri-State Trader, ed., 9/73-present; part-time edit. dept., 9/68-73; Eastern Indiana Farmer, part-time news dept., 9/68-73; Knightstown Banner, part edit.-news, soc., 9/68-73; 410 N. Adams St., Knightstown, 46148. See page 62.
KILROY, Mrs. Edythe Y.--Poseyville News, ed./pub., 1936-56.
KINDER, Mrs. Leona V.--Tipton Tribune, gen. adv. mgr., 1959.
KING, Ann W.--Gov. Bowen's admin. ofc., asst. news sec., present; 5840 High Fall Rd., Indianapolis, 46226.
KING, Betty--Shelbyville News, ret. adv. mgr., 1964-71.
KING, Sally--Knightstown Banner, ed., 1/75-9/75.
KING, Shirley--Arvilla News, ed., 1974-76.
KING, Miss Trudy--St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, PR, 1960s.
KINMAN, Mary--Mrs. Leo--Shelbyville Liberty Herald, pub., 1940-53.
KINNEAR, Charlotte--RCA paper, Indianapolis, ed., 1943.
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KIRK, Cynthia--Evansville Press, motion pix-theat., 1973.
KIRK, Nancy--Bloomfield World, soc., 1975-76.
KIRSCHER, Amy Burrows--Mrs. Richard--Vincennes Sun Commercial, women's, 1975; Dubois Co. Daily Herald, soc., farm pg., 1970s.
KIRTLAND, Ethel Schwartz--Mrs. Frederic W.--Gary Post Tribune contrib. as "Paddie Kak." Died 1963.
KLAUSMEIER, Marguerite--Mrs. Michael--WFYI, Channel 20, Indianapolis, 1973.
KLEINHENZ, Louise Eleanor Ross--Mrs. John--The Communicator, Hoosier Schoolmaster of the Sixties, State Super. of Public Instruction, ed., 1967-71; Indiana Teacher, adv. mgr., asst. ed., 1954-67; The Matrix, ed., 1943-45; Marion Co. Mail, staff, 1928-40; WPCI pres., 1940-41; long-time ed., co-ed., WPCI Bulletin. Many awards. Died 2/16/77.--See page 62.
KLETZING, Helen--Highland Calumet Press, ed., 1972-76.
KLINE, Dixie Darlene Greenwood--Spencer Evening World, daily col., asst. man. ed., fea. writer, rep., 1969-present; White River Valley Reporter (now defunct) col., 1965; 603 E. Franklin, Spencer, 47460. See page 39.
KLISE, Ann--Kokomo Tribune, radio-TV, 1974.
KLOTZ, Donna--Hoosier Farmer, Indiana Farm Bureau, Indianapolist, ed., present; 3021 Westfall Pkwy., Apt. F, Carmel.
KLUS, Ruth--Anderson Bulletin, fea. writer, asst. women's ed., 1965-present.
KNAPP, Vernice--Cannelton News Publ. Co., retired.
KNISELY, Dorothy--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 1959; PR for Starlight Musicals, Indianapolis Symphony, 1950s; Indianpolis Public Library, 1952-53. Dec. 1961.
KNOERLE, Jane Hazelton--Mrs. Hal--Muncie Evening Press, late 1940s.
KNOPE, Ruby--LaCrosse Regional News, ed., 1972-76.
KNOTTS, Mrs. James--Lapel Review, ed., 1966.
KNOX, Julie Le Clerc--Indianapolis News, about 1920s.
KNOX, Miss Marney--Joined Rising Sun Record & Ohio Co. News in 1946; did work for Bloomfield Evening World & News, Linton Daily Citizen, National Legionnaire.
KOMINERS, Mrs. Emma--Jewish Post, 1950s. Died 11/5/58.
KON, Carolyn--Connersville News Examiner, 1976.

KONSTANZER, C.--Connersville News-Examiner, soc., garden, food, etc., 1970-76.
KOPP, Ruth Anna--Corydon Democrat, 1940s.
KOPP, Veronica A.--Vincennes Sun-Commercial, class. adv. mgr., 1974-76.
KORBLY, Margaret Crim--Mrs. Bernard--Indianapolis Star free-lance fea., historian, 1920s-42. Died 4/29/42.
KOSCHMANN, Mrs. Mildred Reimer--Northwest Press, 1960s; Indianapolis Times, WWII, city desk; 8923 Spicewood Ct., Indianapolis.
KOYONAGI, Karen--Peace Corps, present; Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, writer, 1960s.
KNOUT, Jo Ann--Indianapolis Times, city desk, 9/65-10 /65.
KRAPF, Mildred Francis Smith--Mrs. Arthur--Dubois Co. Daily Herald, soc. ed., 10/44-63; 1418 Main St., Jasper, 47546.
KREN, Mildred--North Judson News, ed., 1941-63.
KRESLER, Frances--Greenfield Hancock Co. Journal, pub., 1967-69.
KREUSCHER (Jan), Janice Ellen Itkin--Mrs. Wayne--Indianapolis News, rep., 8/75-present; Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, copy ed., 5/69-12/69; Lincoln (Neb.) Sun. Journal & Star, photo. coord. 3/71-5/74; Lincoln Evening Journal, copy ed., spec. proj. ed., 6/67-4/69; Daily Nebraskan, rep., news ed., col., 9/65-5/67; 2121 Dowitch Ct., Apt. H, Indianapolis.
KREUTZER, Marion--Peru Tribune, women's furn., food, soc. ed., 1959-64.
KRIESE, Merilee Dux--Indianapolis Star, copy desk, 1971-73.
KRIPLEN, Mrs. Nancy Lowe--Books for children; helped edit cookbook; Indianapolis Times writer; 2601 W. 42nd, Indianapolis.
KROUT, Mary Hannah--Crawfordsville Journal, rep., and for Terre Haute Express, Indianapolis and Cincinnati papers, 1880s-1890s; Chicago Inter-Ocean soc. ed., 1888-1898. Books include Lew Wallace's memoirs. Died 1927.
KRUEGER, Miss Anna Marie--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, corres. for 30 years; corres. 50 years for other papers, Lafayette Journal & Courier, Indianapolis News, etc. Died in 1965 at 79.
KRULL, Theresa Vinton Pierce--Mrs. Frederic--For 30 years, educ., hist. & patriotic writer for Indianapolis papers. First pres. Vassar Club of Ind., 1902. Died 4/11/63 at 86.
KUHNS, Kay Cowell--Mrs. John C.--Kokomo Tribune, copy ed., 1973-present; city ed., 1961-73; school ed., 1953-61; asst. soc. ed., 1950-53; Austin News & Garfieldian (Chicago weeklies), soc. ed., rep., ed., 1941-42; 2631 Park Rd., Kokomo.

KUPPENHEIMER, Miss Helen--Logansport, 1915.
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KURUZOVICH, Marian--Ellettsville Journal, ed./pub., 1974-76.
KUTCH, Ann--Columbus Republic, 1976.

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LA CIVITA (Isabel), Eva Isabel Boyer--Indianapolis Star, church ed., 1959-present; Cosco Briefs, Columbus, 1957; Columbus Republic, gen. rep., fea., 1947-50; Marion Co. Mail, "all kinds of jobs," 1940-42; 4001 Corwyn Rd., Indianapolis, 46222. See page 63.
LACY, Treva--Anderson Herald-Bulletin, class. adv. mgr., 1975-76.
LAGENAUR, Betty Thome--Mrs. Marvin--Indianapolis, 1950.
LAIDLER, Edith Nyart--Mrs. Neil--Anderson Morning Herald, 1932-33.
LAKE, Hazel D.--Swayzee Press, ed., pub., 1947-63.
LAKE (Joanne), Anita Joanne Wiley--Kokomo Tribune, Pg. 2 ed., consumer ed., asst. wire ed., 1974-present; women's ed., 1965-74; Marion Chronicle, women's ed., 1962-65; Marion Leader-Tribune, women's ed., 1960-62; 2608 S. Park Rd., Kokomo.
LAKE, Mrs. Paul--Sweetser News-Exchange, corres., soc., 1938.
LALEN, Barbara J.--Bozell & Jacobs, radio-TV direc., 1965-66.
LAMBORN, Helen Ryan--Terre Haute Tribune Star, adv.; Chillmark, Mass., 02535.
LAMM, Jean McAnulty--Mrs. Michael C. K.--Indianapolis News, Indianapolis Star, features, 1960s; PR for Gov. Branigin.
LAMP, Judith Kaye Fulton--Mrs. Robert--WFYI-Channel 20, prod./direc., 2/76-present--publ. affairs prog. scripts; WKID-Channel 51, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., direc., ad scripts writer, 6/74-12/75; Davenport (Ia.) Times-Democrat, gen. rep. stringer from Iowa City, winter 1971-72; 2705 Coldstream Lane, #1B, Indianapolis, 46220.
LAND, Mrs. Marilyn--Rushville Republican, class. adv. mgr., 1975.
LANE, Betty Jane Johnson--Mrs. John C.--Historical Librarian, Plainfield Public Library (sends historical room publ. to five Hendricks Co. papers, Indianapolis Star & News); Retailing Reviews, Inc., Indianapolis, staff writer, 1972; 5420 E. 81st., Indianapolis, 46250.
LANEY, Sibbie--Muncie Evening Press, 1970s, first woman journeyman at the Muncie paper.

LANGE, Lucy Ellen Van der Veen--Mrs. Hans--Kokomo Tribune, educ., youth ed., 1968-present; fash. ed., 1967-68; Ball State Daily News, ed-in-chief, man. ed., 1965-66; 808 Melody Lane, Kokomo, 46901.
LANGLEY, Martha--Anderson Herald-Bulletin, mgr. gen. adv., 1974-76.
LARK, Sue--Anderson Bulletin, present.
LARRISON, Dorothy--Bobbs-Merrill Pub. Co., ed., College Div., 1966-77; H. P. Wasson & Co., fash. writer & commentator, 1957-65; Ruben Adv. Agency, copywriter & copy chief, 1950-53; editorial staffs of Treasure Trails, Indiana Almanac, Child Life, Design, Family Weekly; NFPW cor. sec., 1963-66; WPCI pres, 1966-68; 2231 Bolton Ave., Indianapolis.
LARSON, Evelyn--Mrs. Jack R.--South Bend Tribune, soc. writer, 1964-70; soc., women's ed., 1970-present; 63543 State Rd. 23, North Liberty, 46554. See page 103.
LARSON, Katie--WTIU, Bloomington; Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone.
LARSON, Kay--Anderson Herald, 1976.
LASH, Adela--Auburn Star, women's, 1974.
LASS, Karen--Michigan City News Dispatch, school/travel, 1963-64.
LATHAM, Iris Anne--Writer, hostess, interviews, producer, WGL, WANE, Ft. Wayne, and WHIZ, Zanesville, O.
LAUGHLIN, Nancy--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, 1976.
LAVANDER, Margaret--Mrs. James A.--Richmond Palladium-Item, 1945.
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LEAMNSON, Marjorie--Mrs. George F.--IU-PUI, cont. ed. coord., present; Zionsville Times, 1960s-74; Shell Oil publ., 1948; Rt. 1, Box 401, Zionsville, 46077.
LEAVELL, Mrs. Dorothy R.--Gary New Crusader, 1970s.
LEBO, Diane--Richmond Palladium Item, 1976.
LEDFORD, Ann--Alexandria Times-Tribune, women's ed., 1959.
LEE, Catherine Ann--Plymouth Pilot-News, fea. writer, rep., 10/76-present; Prairie Times, Columbus, rep., 8/76-10/76; Columbus Republic, summer intern, 1974; Indiana Daily Student, Gripe Vine rep., 1/74/5/74; 1220 Lincolnway East, Apt. 4, Plymouth, 46563. See page 103.
LEE, Elsie E.--Gaston News, pub., 1955-61.
LEE, Jean Ann Warrum--Mrs. G. Timothy--Indianapolis Zoo, dir. of publ., PR; Zoo Letter, 1969-75, ed.; 3826 Middleway Dr., Anderson, 46011.

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LEHMAN, Louise E. Heefner--Mrs. R. C.--Goshen News-Times & Democrat, soc. & gen. news, 5/1918-10/1920, 10/1920-1930 (with interruptions); 124 W. Madison, Goshen.--See page 109.
LEHMAN, Paula Margaret--Mrs. C. David--Wabash Plain Dealer, rep., 1972-73.
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LEMLEY, Enid--Columbus Republic, class adv. mgr., 1959.
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LePAGE, Bess--Mrs. A. A.--Covington Friend, ed., 1948-present; Clinton Clintonian, 1928-36; 5 Douglass Manor, Covington.
LETCHER, Mrs. R. E.--St. Paul Record, ed., 1929.
LEVI, Joann--Muncie Weekly News, rep., 1976-77.
LEVI, Linda Gibson--Rushville Republican, assoc. ed., woman's pg. ed., 1974-present; R. R. 1, Arlington--See page 34.
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LIECHTY, Helen Irene Luginbill--Mrs. Clinton--Berne Witness, soc. ed. & bookkeeper, 1937-41; R.D. 2, Loudonville, Ohio, 44842.
LIEN, Cornelia--Indianapolis Times, 1957-59.
LIGHT, Martha--Mrs. Donald--Warsaw Times-Union, teen, amusement, 1960s; 1814 Rosemont, Warsaw, 46580.
LINBACK, Janet--Rensselaer Republican, part-time rep., 1970s.
LINDSAY, Helen--Indianapolis Times.
LINDSTROM, Mrs. Bryan--Wabash Times, contrib., 1930s.

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LINTON, Lulu Garshwiler--Mrs. I. W.--Indianapolis News, col./"Little Stories of Daily Life," 1890s; 300 magazine stories.
LITTLETON, Diane--Portland Commercial Review, 1976.
LITTLE, Sharon--Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, soc. agencies, 1976.
LLOYD, Jacinta--Jeffersonville News, women's ed., 1959.
LOCKE, Mrs. Margaret--Connersville News-Examiner, class. adv. mgr., 1971-72.
LOCKWOOD, Mrs. Mary E.--Peru Republican, pub., 1912.
LOGAN, Betty--Mrs. Floyd--Indianapolis General Hospital (now Wishart Memorial, PR; Indianapolis Times, women's dept., early 1950s; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, woman's pg. ed., one year; federal reporting fea., 5 years; 5830 N. Oxford, Idpls.
LOGAN, Vivian Crates--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, rep., fea. writer, 1930s; to Milwaukee Journal, 1940.
LONG, Florence Webster--Mrs. Ray--Indianapolis Star, 1918-1955; Indianapolis News; WPCI pres., 1923-24-25. D. 10/24/55.
LONG, Madonna--Aurora Journal-Bulletin, ed., 1963.
LONG, Sarah Bernadine Haas--Mrs. Clifton B.--Seymour Daily Tribune, rep., woman's ed., 1947-present; Purdue University Radio Station WBAA, script writer/"School of the Air," 1945-47; Seymour Daily Tribune, wire ed., rep., 1943-45; 1049 Holly Dr., Seymour, 47274.
LORENTSEN, Aloha May Kane--See pages 93 and 10.
LOSCH, Gladys--LaPorte Herald-Argus, class. adv. mgr., 1959.
LOVE, Leah J.--Hartford City News-Times, soc., 1963-64.
LOWE, Nancy--Indianapolis Star, motion pic., 1959.
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LUDINGTON, Marjorie P.--Radio Station WORX, women's ed., PR; 428 Jefferson St., Madison, 47250.
LUPEAR, Linda M.--WRTV-Channel 6, Indianapolis, rep., 1970-76.
LURVEY, Frances Ruth--Jacobs Adv. Agency, 1950s, contin. to Retailing Daily, Indianapolis News, Star, Times, WFBM, WISH.
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LYDY, Ethelyn Backous--Mrs. L. Layton, Connersville, 1923.

LYKINS, Dorothy R.--Mrs. W. H.--Retired Federated Clubs col., began in 1940s, Indianapolis Star; 620 Liberty St., Covington.
LYNCH, Theora--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, ret. 1968 as women's ed.; Dan Mar Apts., Marion, 46952.
LYON, Helen--Kewanna Observer, ed., 1950-56.

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McALLISTER, Teresa--Kingman Star, typesetter, then owner, 1936-74; Cayuga Herald & Perrysville Highland Herald, owner, 1952-64; Delta Theta Tau mag., national ed., 1964- ; Kingman, 47952. See page 40.
McAVOY, Opal and Esther--Cloverdale Graphic, co-ed./publ., 1921.
McBRIDE, Margaret--Mrs. Harry S.--Brownstown Banner, news ed., 1965-3/72; rep., soc. ed., 11/51-65; Seymour Daily Tribune, soc. ed., 1922-45.
McBRIDE, Sue--Portland Commercial Review, soc., 1972.
McBRIDE, Wilma--Mrs. Norman L.--Terre Haute, director of publications, Indiana State University, 1968.
McCAIN, Elizabeth Frink--Eli Lilly & Co., medical writer, 1963-present; Lake Central Airlines, PR assoc., 1962-63; David Stewart Co., 1960-62, writer; Bobbs-Merrill Co., copy ed., PR writer, 1940-55 (with interruptions); 4125-C, Independence Dr., Indianapolis, 46227.
McCALLUM, Tora--Mrs. Neil D.--Batesville Tribune, 1925.
McCALLUM, Vera--Indianapolis Star, food, 1970-71.
McCANCE, Jean--Michigan City News-Dispatch, food, fash., soc., rel., 1970-73.
McCAULEY, Mary--Star-Journal, adv. mgr., 1975-76.
McCLURE, Jane Carson--Mrs. William--Indianapolis Star, women's ed., 1914-18.
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McCONNELL, Vera O. Gonderman--Mrs. James G., Jr.--Goshen News, soc., church ed., 5/58-present; 412 Hackett Rd., Goshen, 46526.
McCRORY, Sandra--WLWI, Indianapolis, prod.-direc., 1957-59.
McCORMICK, Kathryn D.--Sams Technical Institute, ed. of publi., 1967-68; Indianapolis Star, women's dept.
McDERMOND, Inez--Attica Ledger-Tribune, pub., 1948-50.
McDONALD, Beverly Sue Trump--Mrs. Max--Tri-State Trader, 1968-present; P. O. Box 117, Knightstown, 46148.
McDONALD, Mrs. John--West Side Messenger, Indianapolis-Indianapolis Courier, ed., 1959-60.

McELFRESH (Adie), Adeline--Vincennes Sun Commercial, soc., 1974-present; proof reader, 1936-42; fea. writer, woman's pg. ed., 1956-65; Troy (Ohio) Daily News, 1942-43, rep.
McFADDEN, Ruth Mauzy--Mrs. William--Muncie Evening Press, 1925-77, women's ed., daily col./"Ruth Mauzy McFadden Says"; 200 Alden Rd., Muncie. See page 63.
McFARLIN, Sue--Brazil Times, fash., food, soc., 1974-75.
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McFARLAN, Mrs. R. H.--Indianapolis News, Connersville Club news ed.
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McKEAN, Ellen B. Pengilly--Mrs. H. E.--Lafayette Journal & Courier, copy ed., asst. st. ed., fea. writer, 1967; Las Cruces, N.M., 1968.
McKEE, Mabel--Terre Haute, on Post in 1920s until its demise in 1931 when purchased with the Terre Haute Star by the then Tribune Publ. Co. remained on paper until death 12/54. Also wrote for love story mags. See page 89.
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McKEE, Susan--Indianapolis Star, fashion ed., men's fash. ed., sewing & stitchery ed., 5/74-present; rep., 4/69-5/74, Daily Bruin of University of Calif. at Los Angeles; rep., col., typesetter, 1966-68; Sun. layout/ copy ed. Indianapolis Star; book chapters, mag. articles, brochures, 1967-present.
McKENNA, Martha--Indianapolis News, women's pg., fash. ed., 1952-53; Evansville Courier, women's, fash., food, soc., 1959.
McKENZIE, Miss Anna--Indianapolis News, soc. ed., 1913; a WPCI founder.
McKINLEY, Karen L. Hurst--Mrs. Jim--Anderson Daily Bulletin, police rep., 9/74-present; R.R. 2, Box 40, Daleville, 47334.

McKINNEY, Ellen--Indianapolis Star, copy reader, 1968-present.
McKINNEY, Miss Linda--Ft. Wayne, 1915.
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McMILLIN, Sadie Kretheotis--Mrs. W. H.--Dow Pharmaceuticals/ Dow Chemical Co., adv. mgr., present; Johnson County News, 1940s; Pitman Moore, adv. copy writer; Allied Veterinarian, ed., 1960s; 3610 Beech Ct., Indianapolis 46234.
McMURTRAY, Dorothy Mae Arthur--Mrs. R. C.--Cayuga Herald, 1939-40s.
McNEIL, Miss Lewis Hallie--National Enquirer, a temperance paper, Indianapolis, 1915-23, in every capacity; to Miami, Fla., 1930.
McPHAIL, Mrs. Charlotte--Camden Record-News, ed./pub., 1931.
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McQUAID, Marie Lucier--Mrs. James D.--Indianapolis News and Louisville Times, corres; guide book to Vincennes.
McWHORTER, Ruth Ann Wenslaff--Mrs. William--Vidette-Messenger, Valparaiso, fea. and courthouse rep., 2/67-present; Clintonville (Wis.) Tribune-Gazette, women's ed., summer, 1965; 601 Emmetsburg, Valparaiso, 46383.

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MACHAEL, Thelma Land--Mrs. Russell L.--Indianapolis Star, soc., food., women's ed., 1959-64; Indianapolis News, 1947-59; early 1940s, women's dept., Indianapolis Star; asst. ed., Design Mag., and editorial asst., Children's Playmate, Indianapolis, 1968-69; past president, Food Editors of U.S. & Canada; 3852 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis, 46205.
MACKEY, Miss Marjorie--Bicknell Daily News, soc. rep., 1943.

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MAGANN, Allene--Kokomo Tribune, fash., food, home furn. soc., women's, 1964.
MAGAZINE, Cheryl--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, present.
MAHER, Grace--Mrs. Joseph--Killeen Tex. paper late 1960s-early 1970s; Kokomo Tribune, proof reader, 1945-60; about 1960-67, rep., copy ed. Died 1972.
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MALAN, Margaret Ann Ludwig--Mrs. Vincent--Link Belt Productioneer, ed., 1947-48.
MAHIN, Helen Ogden--Lafayette Journal & Courier, Indianapolis Times, Minnesota Journal, Minnesota Tribune, Twin Cities A.P.
MALINS, Sandra Lynn Holtz--Kokomo Tribune, 1974-present; 1901 S. Park Rd., B211, Kokomo, 46901.
MALLOAN, Joan Minear--Mrs. George--Muncie Evening Press, rep., late 1940s-early 1950s; 265 Kimble Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090.
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MANN, Betty--New Castle Times, 1940s; 729 Hawthorn, New Castle.
MANN, Mrs. Valeta--Yorktown Tri-City Journal, pub., 1968-69.
MANNING, Jeanine--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone to New Albany.
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MANNING, Rena--Hagerstown Exponent, corres. and for other papers; poet.
MAPLE, Inez--Connersville News-Examiner, adv. mgr., 1974-76.
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MARLEY, Miriam E.--St. Vincent Hospital, asst. PR, present; 9 Albert Court, Carmel, 46032.
MARQUARDT, Debbie--Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, 1976.
MARSH, Rose--Marion Leader Tribune, 1941-42; col./"Marion in the Mirror," 1929-40; before 1906, typesetter-printer. Died 1942. See page 97.
MARSH, Rose Blair--Mrs. Harmon W.--Indianapolis Star, humorous articles, newspapers and magazines, public readings; 1920s-1930s. Died 3/14/46 at 78.

MARSHALL, Lorraine--Columbus Republic, 1976.
MARSHALL, Ruth E.--New Castle News-Republican, pub., ed., 1974-76.
MARSTON, Sue--Alexandria Times-Tribune, news ed., 1967-72.
MARTEN, Joyce L.--Mrs. Eugene N.--LaGrange Standard and LaGrange News, asst. pub., col./"Voice from the Kitchen," 1960s.
MARTIN, Bea--Lafayette Journal & Courier, home furn., fash., soc., women's ed., 1959-64.
MARTIN, Mrs. Charles E.--Westville Indicator, ed., 1923; ed./pub. 1925.
MARTIN, Mrs. Estelle--Mrs. Harry J.--Martinsville Daily Reporter, rep., proof reader, 1912-1939 (with interruptions), Died 9/18/42.
MARTIN, Miss Harriet--Martinsville paper; WPCI pres., 1944-45-46; former bus. ed., writer, Tri Kappa Cross Keys.
MARTIN, Mrs. Janet--Union City News Gazette, soc., 1973.
MARTIN, Julia Ann Wyatt--Mrs. Phillip R.--Freelance for Lawrence Journal Topics newspapers and Central Library (Marion Co.), 1972-74; Indiana State Teachers Assn., newspaper, ISTA News, news ed., 1969-70; Muncie Evening Press, rep., summers, 1967, 1968; 2709 Jill Dr., Indianapolis.--See page 65.
MARTIN, Lillian--Bloomfield News, ed., 1955-66.
MARTIN, Lois Foreman--Mrs. Richard--Martin Associates, 1958-62; Stone & Whitesell Associates, Indianapolis, 1956, PR.
MARTIN, Martha Evans--Richmond Daily Telegram, ed., with husb.; Demarests' Mag., ed.; two books, 1907-1912; Died 1925.
MARTINDALE, Kate M. Cathcart--Mrs. Clarence--Indianapolis News, illustrator & fea. writer, 1895-1900; New York corres., Indianapolis News, 1900-1901; foreign corres., Indianapolis Star, 1911.
MARTZ, Dora Belle--Columbia City Commercial Mail, food, educ., school, fash., woman's, soc., etc., 1959-63.
MASON, Bernice Egbert--Mrs. Earl--Bicknell Daily News, woman's ed., 8/58-12/67, Washington Times-Herald, Bicknell corres., present; R. R. 1, Bicknell, 47512. See page 14.
MASON, Helen Sterett--Mrs. Walter J.--Indianapolis Star, present, corres. for obits, spec. news; Indiana News of DAR, ed., present; Dubois Co. Herald, 1970-74, Huntingburg branch man., fea., loc. news, city meetings; photo.-rep., 1952-67; Louisville Times, 1966-71, fea. (still contrib.); 416 Jackson St., Huntingburg, 47542. See page 14.
MASON, Marcella June--Porter Co. Herald, about 15 years, gen. rep./photo.; third woman to be pres. of Ind. Democratic Editorial Assn., 1973; 111 Sigler St., Hebron, 46341.

MASTERS, Lillian--New Castle Courier; Bloomington.
MATHER, Mrs. Olive--Indianapolis, 1920.
MATHIS, Gertrude--Brazil Times, class. adv. mgr., 1970-73.
MATTER, Kathy--Lafayette Journal & Courier, 1976.
MATTESON, Claudia M.--Albion, Noble Co. Democrat, publ., 1927-31.
MATTOX, Lavone--Geneva Herald, ed., co-pub., 1929-67.
MAUCK, Janet Marie--Rensselaer Republican, rep.-photo., 6/76-present; R. R. #3, Rensselaer, 47978.--See page 104.
MAXWELL, Wanda Kantman--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator. Dec.
MEADE, Mary Dean--Bluffton News-Banner, soc., 1970.
MEADE, Teri--Crawfordsville Journal & Review, present.
MEAGHER, Patricia--Lafayette Journal & Courier, 1976.
MEEHAN, Kathleen--Our Sunday Visitor, col., fea. writer, 1965-present; Muncie Star, soc. dept., part-time, 1925-34; Muncie Morning Star, soc. ed., 1924-25; Muncie Evening Press, Ball State reporter, 1923-24; state president National League of American Pen Women, 1962; 2125 W. Main St., Muncie, 47303.
See page 65.
MEEKER, Thelma B.--Crown Point Register, pub., 1944.
MELICK, Ethel--Warsaw Times-Union, mailroom foreman, 1970-74.
MENO, Mrs. Camille--Mitchell Tribune, 1945. Died 1947.
MENTZER, Annabelle--Huntington Herald-Press, woman's, soc., fash., 1970-72.
MERCHANT (Candy), Candyce Marie--Vidette-Messenger, 3/76-present, family pg. ed.; 5/75-3/76, part-time adv.; 1009 McCord E 3, Valparaiso, 46383.
MEREDITH, Dove Casady--Indianapolis News, 3 years, handling state stories. Wrote short stories. Lived Rushville.
MEREDITH, Miss Gertrude--Columbia City Commercial Mail and the Post, rep., soc. ed., 1929-57; Columbia City Commercial Mail, 10/15/1905 (bookkeeper, circ. mgr., rep.)-1929. Died 3/20/57.
See page 109.
MERICA, Mrs. C. O.--Kendalville News-Sun, brd. chrmn., pres., 1959-64.
MERKLE, Jo Ann--Warsaw Times-Union, food, fash., 1974.
MESSICK, Dale--Brenda Starr creator. Born 1907. WPCI member 1964.
MESSNER, Miss Kathryn--Traffic Safety News Bulletin, Indiana Traffic Safety Comm., ed., 1950.
METZGER, Ferne--Marion Chronicle Tribune, 1976.
MEYER, Janet Gorrell--Mrs. Verlin--The Pulaski Co. Democrat was bought in 1891 by Joseph J. Gorrell. About 1900, his son, Edmund (Ned) C. Gorrell, went into partnership with his father.

In 1916, the Pulaski Co. Journal was bought and merged with the Democrat. In 1956, the Democrat consolidated with the Winamac Republican and Dick Dodge became partner with Ned and Janet, who'd joined the paper in 1970. When Ned died in 1968, Janet and Dick continued running the paper until the Winamac Pulaski Co. Journal was sold in 1970.
MEYER, Lois--Mrs. Wilbur--Wanamaker, 1970.
MIKELS, Donna--See page 66.
MILES, Bonnie Thompson--Mrs. C. Richard--Methodist Hospital Beacon, ed., 1966; PR asst., Methodist Hospital, 1967; Garrett.
MILES, Carol D. Cooper--Mrs. Arthur--Indianapolis Star-News, ed., "Home ed.," 1959-61.
MILES, Mrs. Fern--South Bend Tribune, 1944.
MILES, Mary Lucy--Sheridan News, rep., 1948-49.
MILLARD, Mary Lou Cinotti--Mrs. James--Hammond Times, asst. city ed. (in Who's Who in America, 1977), 1972-present; woman's ed., 1968-72; copy desk/rewrite, 1966-68; gen. news rep., 1963-66; woman's pg. rep., 1956-57; 7444 Colorado Ave., Hammond, 46323. See page 90.
MILLARD, Nancy Jean Howes--Mrs. William H.--Muncie Star, spec. fea. writer, foods writer, 1964-present; 1020 Warwick Rd., Muncie, 47304.
MILLER, Betty Lee Snyder--Saas Adv. Co., Indianapolis.
MILLER, Frances--Mrs. Guy--Book reviews for Muncie papers, 1959-62; author of Helpful Aids for Journalism Sponsors.
MILLER, Holly Goeding--Mrs. Philip--Anderson Herald, 2/72-present, Life Style ed.; 3430 Berkeley Rd., Anderson, 46011.
MILLER, Jone--Logansport Pharos Tribune & Press, women's, soc., fash., 1959.
MILLER, Laura--Freelance, McCall's, other mags.; one novel; news features, 1939-43; Indianapolis News, 1942-46.
MILLER, Linda L.--Kokomo Tribune, 1971-present; Hillsdale (MI) Daily News, 1969-71; South Bend Tribune, part-time, 1967-69; 1901 S. Goyer Rd., Kokomo, 46901.
MILLER, Marguerite L.--Rochester Republican, ed./pub., 1923.
MILLER, Marilyn A. Morton--Alexandria Times-Tribune, news ed., col., photo., news headlines, pasteup, 7/73-present; R.R. 4, Box 170-C, Alexandria, 46001.
MILLER, Peggy--Frankfort Times, soc., 1974-76.
MILLER, Phyl--Remington Press, ed./pub., 1944-56.
MILLER, Rosemary--Lapel Review, Rt. 1, Lapel, 46051.
MILLER, Mrs. W. E.--South Bend, 1913.
MILLIS, Patricia--Scottsburg Chronicle, ed./pub., 1952-53.

MILLS, Patricia Ann Fletcher--Mrs. Bruce--Wordspinner (writers' newsletter), 3/1975-present; Wap-A-Hani News, ed., 10/75-present; Muncie Weekly News, ed., rep., 10/75-4/76; Muncie Star-Press, ad. dispatcher, 9/71-6/73; 3618 Godman, Muncie, 47305.

MILNER, Emma Rivers--Mrs. William F.--Indianapolis Times, rel. ed., 1944-64; part-time, 1938-44; (in 80s); 301 Avanda Ct., Clearwater, Fla., 33516. See page 66.

MINER, Lena G.--Roanoke Review, ed., 1915.

MINNICK, Miss Dorothy--Attica Ledger-Tribune, soc. ed., then to Christian Science Monitor, joined Red Cross in 1944.

MINSTER, Emma Louise Hawkins Fetta--Mrs. George W.--Richmond Palladium, rep., 1918-20; Cincinnati Enquirer, fea. writer. Murder mysteries included Murder on the Face of It, 1940 Crime Club Mystery novel.

MITCHELL, Lillian--Mt. Vernon Democrat, class. adv. mgr., 1976.

MITCHELL, Ruth--Morristown Messenger, ed., 1976.

MOFFETT, Hester Alverson--Mrs. A. D.--Elwood Record, 1913, man. ed., 1919; WPCI pres., 1913-14-15; worked for libraries through IFC as chairmn. of library extension; to San Diego, 1920; Los Angeles, 1923.

MOLLOY, Emma--Elkhart Observer & Review, co-ed., with Edward Molloy, 1876.

MONFORT, Bertha--Hartford City News-Times, soc., 1974-76.

MONG, Cathy--Richmond Palladium-Item, 1976.

MONROE, Linda S.--Swayzee Press, ed., 6/76-present; Wabash Plain Dealer, copy ed./rep., 10/75-6/76; 3940 W. Delta Dr., Apt. 23, Marion, 46952.

MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Don M.--New Haven, Allen Co. Times, ed./pub., with husband, 1966-68.

MONTGOMERY, Ruth Shick--Mrs. Robert H.--Wrote fea. and acted as Lafayette corres. for Indianapolis Star, then to Detroit News, N.Y. Daily News Wash. Bureau, Louisville Herald Post; 1957 Indiana Newsman for Year.

MOODY, Lida--Brookston Reporter, ed., 1961-69.

MOORE, Barbara A.--Upland Courier, ed., 1972-74.

MOORE, Bertha E.--Clark Co., Jeffersonville Post, ed., 1941-47; Clark Co. Sentinel, ed., 1941; Clark Co. Mirror, Sellersburg, ed., 1941-44.

MOORE, Colleen--Shelbyville News, class. adv. mgr., 1959.

MOORE, Dorothy Romiser--Bloomington Star, 1920s, 1930s.

MOORE, Mrs. Hortense--Rockville, 1915.

MOORE, Janice E.--Mrs. George--Indianapolis Star, 1967-present, col.; 7440 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, 46240.

MOORE, Kitty Pierse--Mrs. F. R.--Indianapolis; soc. rep., Daily Herald Telephone, Bloomington, 1953; PR work; communications ed., Economy Finance Corp., Indianapolis, 1969.
MOORE, Margaret--See Margaret Post.
MOORE, Marie George--Mrs. Paul--Indianapolis News, rep., 1930s-40s.
MOORE, Maxine--Bloomfield World, soc., 1969-74.
MOORE, Miss Sallie Mae--Frankfort, 1915.
MOORE, Mrs. Nellie M.--Fulton Leader, ed., 1923.
MOORE, Sarah E. Bruner--Mrs. Dale L., Sr.--Hope Star-Journal, col./"Moore's Memo," ed., 7/67-present; P.O. Box 52, Hope.--Pg.46.
MOORE, Susa P.--Indianapolis, 1940s.
MOORE, Vardine Russell--Mrs. Robert B.--Evansville newspaper, woman's adv. col., 1961-69; library story hours on radio; several books; stories.
MORAN, Mary Jo--Rushville Republican, city ed., police & sheriff beat, photo., 1972-present; R. R. 1, Glenwood.
MOREC, Dee Harrington--Mrs. George--News Digest, Indianapolis, ed., 1948-49; Taylor Publ. Co., 1940s, Sears, adv. Died 9/21/64.
MOREHOUSE, Lucille E.--Indianapolis Star: summer, 1913, part-time art critic; 1917-1948, full time art critic; spec. corres., American Art News; Milwaukee Journal, soc. ed.; Lafayette Morning Journal, soc. ed.; Died 2/18/61.--See page 73.
MOREHOUSE, Mrs. Wells--Ladoga Leader, ed./pub. 24 years in 1944.
MORGAN, Shirley Rose--Adv., Block's, Indianapolis, 1950s.
MORRIS, Mrs. Charles R.--Salem Democrat, ed./pub., 1948-58.
MORRIS, Marian Gronendyke--Mrs. Taylor I.--New Castle Courier-Times, women's dept., 1119 Indiana Ave., New Castle, 47362.
MORRIS, Nancy--Evansville Press, radio-TV, 1964.
MORRIS, Rosie--Muncie Weekly News, class. adv. sales, 1976-77.
MORRIS, Sue--South Bend Tribune, Benton Harbor, MI Bureau, present.
MORRISON, J. Susan--AP, 1971.
MORROW, Miss Judith A.--Indianapolis, PR for United Fund, 1958.
MORSE, Anita--Muncie Weekly News, rep., 1976-77.
MORT, Cynda Muzzy--Mrs. Kevin--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1976.
MORTIMER, Cindy--Evansville Courier, 1976.
MOSIMAN, Miss Bettijane--Indianapolis News, fash. ed., 1943-46.
MOSS, Joan E.--Delphi Journal (Journal Citizen), ed., 1966-74.
MOSS, Mary Jo--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone; Louisville.
MOSS, Marilyn--West Lafayette; Lafayette Journal & Courier, copy ed., TV col., 1966; 8 years asst. pub. mgr., TV Guide, national hdqrs., Radnor, Pa.

MOSS, Maxine--Muzzle Blast, Friendship, ed., 1966, 1975-76.
MOSTER, Mary Beth--Mrs. Steve--Non-fiction freelance, present; Educ. Writer's Assn., monthly newsletter; Indiana Daily Student, rep., assoc. ed., 1964-68.
MOTSENBOCKER,Nancy White--Mrs. J. M.--Cerebral Palsy Foundation, present; Muncie Star, 1958-61; 3401 N. Virginia, Muncie.
MOYER, Agnes--Summitville Sun, rep., 1957-58; R. 1, Summitville.
MOYER, Jeanne Louden Bailey--Mrs. John S.--Delphia Citizen, co-pub., ed.; married 1945, left paper.
MUCKLE, Kathy--Huntington Herald Press, present.
MUELLER, Mary Jane--Elkhart Truth, educ., sci., 1970-73.
MULKEY, Pamela A.--Anderson Herald, county beat rep., present; 4227 Hamilton Rd., Anderson, 46011.
MULKEY, Virginia--Evansville Courier, food, 1973-76.
MULL, June M.--Rep., fea. writer., col., Muncie Morning Star, 1934-46; Applegate Adv. Agency, publi. dir., copy writer, acct. exec., 1946-60s. Died 12/6/69.
MULROY, Mrs. Clella M.--Mrs. John A.--Lawrenceburg Register, ed., 1954-56 (many years); 225 Quarry Dr., Lawrenceburg, 47025.
MUNSON, Anita Louise Miller--Mrs. David--Muncie Evening Press, Life/style fea. writer, 3/76-present; Teen Mag., monthly, 6/74-1/75; Midwest Party Line columnist; Our Muncie Schools, writer, photo., edit., 6/68-8/70; 602 Bethel, Apt. 10, Muncie.
MURPHY, Ruby Bradford--Indianapolis News, soc. desk, 1930; Streamliner; Who's Who in Mother Goose; short stories in Children's Activities, Children's Messenger, and others; Chicago, 1942.
MURRAY, Candace--Connersville News-Examiner, farm, book, sci., news, 1963-70.
MURRAY, Katharine Schube--Five years in adv. at Indianapolis Star & News; wrote, edited four full pages of newspaper copy weekly 12 years, 1950-62; wrote and laid out promo. ads., brochures & mailing pieces; articles in Nat. Furniture Review. Artist. Died 2/22/70.
MUSGAT, Mrs. Mary Jane--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, woman's ed., 1940-42.
MYER, Mary--Upland Courier, ed., 1960-63.
MYERS, Bessie--Kirklin Press, ed., 1955.
MYERS, Christie--Auburn Star, women's, 1972.
MYERS, Elizabeth Perkins--freelance, 1973, Bloomington.
MYERS (Hortense), Mary Hortense Powner--Husband Stanley (dec) --United Press International, Indiana Bureau, 1958-present, state gov. & poli. rep.; International News Svc., Indiana

Bureau, newsman to asst. Bur. chief, 1942-58; Old Trail News, rep. to asst. ed., 1934-42; WPCI pres., 1954-55-56; NFPW pres., 1963; Indiana Newsman of the Year, 1972; Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame, 1977; 7839 W. 56th St., Indianapolis, 46254. See page 67.

MYERS, Mabel M.--Rushville Telegram, sec., sec-treas., 1959-1964.

MYERS, Mrs. Mary Louise--Indianapolis Star, 1933.

MYERS, Rita--Nappanee Advance-News, pub. with Tom Myers, 1954-61.

MYRES, Alice E.--College Corner, Union Co., Corner Stone, ed./pub., 1877 (circ. 505).

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NALL, Elizabeth T.--Greencastle, Currency-Vents, employee pub. of Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., ed., 1958.

NANCE, Cindy Mae--Kokomo Tribune, clerk & court notes, gen. assign., 8/75-present; 5207 Arrowhead, Kokomo, 46901.

NANCE, Jean--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone; to Louisville Courier Journal.

NANIER, Jessie--Jeffersonville News, adv. mgr., 1974.

NASH, Julie--WIFE-FM Radio, continuity direc., 1971-72.

NAYLOR, Lida Hall--Mrs. George M.--Ft. Wayne, 1915.

NEAL, Mrs. Elizabeth T.--Connersville News-Examiner, v.p., 1959-76.

NEAL, Georgiana Davis--Mrs. James T.--Noblesville Ledger, rep., 1970-76; Indianapolis News, home furn. ed., asst. woman's ed., 1953-54.

NEAL, Lula Durfee--Mrs. Edward Everett--Noblesville Daily Ledger, woman's dept. ed., fea. writer, many years in 1943. Died 5/18/47.

NEAL, Vivian--LaFontaine Herald, ed/pub., 1915-19.

NEDEAU, Margaret--Indianapolis, 1938, wrote Ayres anniversary supplement; rep., Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg, South Africa, The Pictorial, Capetown, S.A., 1928-37.

NEDELKOFF, Becky Richards--Mrs. Dan--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, schools, present.

NEEDHAM, Edith Louise Williams--Mrs. Albert--Peru Daily Tribune, 5/52-9/73 (ret.); Indianapolis Star, corres., 1952-73; (1/47-1952, dep. clerk of Miami Circuit Court, assigned to court records under presiding judge); 551 W. Fifth, Peru.--Pg. 98.

NEIGHBOR, Eugenia--Rochester News-Sentinel, class. adv., shoppers col., 1941.

NELSON, Susan Kayle--Indianapolis Times, woman's dept., 6/21/65-10/11/65, woman's dept.

NELSON, Mrs. M. Josie, Union City, 1915.
NEUFELD, Barbara--Rensselaer Republican, rep., 1972.
NEUENSCHWANDER, Anna Marie Amstutz--Mrs. Edward, Berne Witness, rep.; Ft. Wayne.
NEWCUM, Margaret--Jasper (Dubois Co.) Herald, soc., women's, 1970-76; R. 4, Jasper.
NEWKIRK (Letty), Luzetta Weaver--Mrs. D. L.--Columbus Evening Republican, rel. ed., obit ed., bus. col. contri., 1965-66.
NEWTON, Judy---Indianapolis Teen Star, 1968.
NEWTON, Kathy--Yorktown Journal, ed., 1972.
NICHOLAS, Miss Anna--Indianapolis Journal, 1880-1900, bus. dept., rep., editorial writer, direc. literary fea.; Indianapolis Star, 1904-29, literary ed., editorial writer, assoc. ed., col./"A Reader's Notes; wrote An Idyl of the Wabash and Other Stories, 1898; The Story of Crown Hill, 1928.--See page 68.
NICHOLAS, Helen Marie--Mrs. Lowell--Indianapolis News, 1946.
NICHOLSON, Peggy Ann--WTTV, Indianapolis, co-prod., "Peggy's World," present; 3931 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, 46205.
NICHOLS, Fay Folsom--Mrs. Frank E.--Porter Co. Herald, Paoli, (10 years), 1940s, news ed.; one book about Kankakee. D. 1947.
NIEMAN, Marjorie--Rising Sun, Ohio Co. News, ed., 1966.
NIGHTINGALE, Suzan--Indianapolis News, 1970s; Anchorage, AL.
NIX, Arlene--Col./"What's Next?" present, TV Plus; formerly in Culver Citizen; 109½ S. Main, Culver, 46511--See page 102.
NIXON, Eugenia H. (Mrs. Don M.) (In 1942 married Mark Charles Honeywell, Wabash)--After death of Don pub. Michigan City Dispatch, Peru Tribune, Wabash Plain Dealer, Terre Haute Saturday Spectator, and three out of state; organized Nixon Newspapers, Inc., 1934-40. Died 1974.
NIXON, Nikki--Michigan City News Dispatch, 1974-present, ed., Living '76; 1848 Lake Shore Dr., Michigan City, 46360.
NOE, Miss Elnora E.--Pitman-Moore Div., Dow Chemical Co., 1960s-present, mgr. employee communi.; 4338 W. 59th St., Indianapolis, 46254.
NORRICK, Ruth Crawford France--Terre Haute Spectator; now living in Gary.
NORRIS, Blanche--Brazil Gazette, ed., 1970-76.
NORRIS, Miss Ella--Salem Republican-Leader, corres. for Norris; dean of corres.; began as news writer in early 1880s (for 43 years).
NORRIS, Mrs. Will--Loogootee Tribune, ed., 1953-61.
NOTTINGHAM, Kathryn Gregory--Husband Karl D. (deceased)--Muncie Morning Star, food ed., 1960s-early 70s; Rt. 1, Box 420, Muncie, 47302.
NOTTKEMPER, Jane--Saturday Spectator; Terre Haute Tribune, soc.

ed., 1959-76; freelance PR; 1225 S. 7th, Terre Haute, 47802.
NUNN, Bette Mae Denney--Mrs. Kenneth--Martinsville Daily Reporter, assoc. ed., 1/63-present; 39 S. Ohio, Martinsville.
NUTTER, Estella May Rinehart--Mrs. Eugene K.--Logansport Press, about 1920s. Charter member. Died 11/2/49, Louisville.

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OAKS, Helen--Columbus Republic, conservation writer, 1974.
OATES, Shirley--Rochester Sentinel, present.
O'BANION, Miss Carolyn--Tipton Daily Tribune, 1946.
O'BANION, Jane--Tipton Tribune, vice president, 1970-71.
OBERLIES, Brenda--Jeffersonville News, current.
OBERLIN, Kae Gray--Hammond Times, features, 1942.
O'CONNER, Azlin--Muncie Morning Star, former soc. rep.
O'CONNER, Bernice Butler--Mrs. R. J.--Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, PR asst., 1973-present; Charlene Hillman Assoc., 1972; ISTA, news ed., 1969-70; The Criterion, rep., 1967-68; ISTA, 1966, ed. asst.; Ind. Parent-Teachers, ed., 1965; Stone Whitesell Assoc., 1961-64; Hoosier State Press Assoc., Indiana Publisher, rep., ed., etc., 1946-57.
O'DEA (Kay), Catherine Shagley--Mrs. Paul F.--Rep., 1956-64, Saturday Spectator, Terre Haute; 1968, ISU News Serv. Dec.
O'DELL, Caroline Godley--Husband DeForest (dec.)--Volunteer PR & bulletin editing many years; Fairchild Publ., NYC, Indianapolis corres., 1950-52; 599 W. Westfield Blvd., Idpls.
O'HAIR, Mrs. Virginia--General Fed. of Women's Clubs, info., program mater. direc., contrib. to General Federation of Club Women mag., 1961; Gary Post-Tribune.
OHLEMILLER,(Jerri)--Mary Elizabeth Chew--Mrs. Robert J.--Unnamed area weekly, area corres., 10/7/76-present; freelance stringer: Indianapolis News/Indianapolis Star, 1970-present; Anderson Herald, 9/76-present; Greenfield Daily Reporter (& two 8-col. series, 1963), 6/74-present; New Castle Courier-Times, 8/74-present; Hancock Daily newspaper, 12/75; Radio WCTW, New Castle, 10/71-present; Radio WSMJ, Greenfield, 3/68-8/69; Knightstown Banner, news writer (occasionally since then), 4/64-9/64; 5 West Pine St., Knightstown.
OLENYIK, Barbara Ann--Mrs. Morrow--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, police rep., co. gov. & court rep., 6/75-present; Indiana Daily Student, 1973-74; 1600 Hillside Dr., Bloomington.
OLIVER, Mrs. James--Greencastle Banner, 1943-46.
OLIVER, Myrna--Indianapolis News, rep.-photo., women's dept., 1967-68; moved & married, 2/3/68, L.A. Times.
OLIVER, Virginia Rariden--Mrs. James M.--Greencastle Daily Banner, 1946. Died 8/14/60.

OLMSTEAD, Anne Carroll--Ft. Wayne, WOWO Radio, continuity writer, wrote article in Creative Crafts, Vol. 1 #2 ; 1970s.
OLSSON (Nell), Nella M. Livingston--Mrs. Max D.--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, women's ed., Lifestyle ed., 1958 -present; state pres. National League of Am. Pen Women, 1972; 3204 Colfax Dr., Bloomington, 47401. See page 26.
ONDRICK, Louise W. Williams--Mrs. Anthony F.--The Good News,* 4/74-present, ed./pub.; Kokomo Tribune, educ. ed., school rep., youth/teenage ed., 9/62-5/67; 722 Westminster Lane, Kokomo, 46901. (*Christian publication)
O'NEEL, Anna C. Gardner--Mrs. Edwin V.--Hagerstown Exponent, co./pub., 1968, soc. ed./fea., frat. writer, 1953, began in 1931; Miami (Fla.) -Herald, soc. staff, 1925-26; grad. of Butler, 1925; belonged to Theta Sigma Phi; 20 Hartley Hills Dr., Hagerstown, 47346.
ORBAN, Diana Ritter--South Bend Tribune, staff writer, 1970s; to New York City.
ORLAND, Helen--Whiting Times-Grafic, pub., 1971-76; E. Chicago Calumet News, pub., ed., 1970-76.
ORR, Adria--Mrs. William A.--Warsaw Times-Union; Rt. 1, Warsaw.
ORR, Norma--Topics Newspapers, Indianapolis, 7 editions, ed., 1975-76.
ORTON, Irene M.--Mrs. Vernon L.--Freelance PR, present; Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council, ed., Trail Topics, PR & other publicity, 1961-12/75; 10 years newspapers, Wisconsin; 5119 Broadway, Indianapolis, 46205.
ORVIS, Miss Mary B.--Indianapolis, 1917.
OSBORNE, Harriette--Gaston News, co-ed./pub., 1958-61.
OSBURN, Margaret June--Freelance; medical newsletter, IU-PUI, present; Anderson Herald, staff writer, 1971- 72, features, environmental issues; 3315 Brookside Pkwy. S.D., Indianapolis.
OSBORN, Sandra--Lawrence Journal, 8035 Wallingwood, Idpls.
OSBURN, Mrs. Virginia C.--Medaryville Herald, ed./pub., 1960-62.
OSGOOD, Louise E. Moore--Mrs. Kenneth--Danville (Ill.) Commercial News, 1964-present, Bureau News chief in Covington; Rt. 2, Covington, 47932.
OSTROM, Susan McWhirter--Mrs. Henry E.--Edited Indiana Federation of Clubs columns for Indianapolis News, 1913-64 (ret.); also wrote fea. & articles; Theta Sigma Phi Francis Wright Award, 1958; 3777 N. Meridian Apt. 304, Indianapolis, 46208. See page 75.
OSTROM, Agnes (now remarried, is Eleanor Adams)--Cincinnati Enquirer, present, soc. ed.; Indianapolis Times, 1950s-60s, col., women's club news, women's ed.
OTT, Marcia Frances Strouse--Mrs. Claude--See page 43.
OTT, Mrs. Marie--South Bend Tribune, 1930s-40s.

OTTO, Judith M.--Mrs. W. David--Children's Museum of Indianapolis, publications ed., present; 5455 N. Illinois, Idpls.
OTTO, Sarah--Mrs. Francis--Edinburg Courier, bus. mgr., woman's ed., 1951-65.
OURSLER, Mrs. Floyd--Cynthiana Argus, present, long-time rep.
OVERDORF, Marie--Tipton Tribune, class. adv. mgr., 1974-76.
OVERMAN, Mabel Henke--Mrs. Charles D.--Monticello Herald-Journal, ed., 1942-53.
OVERMYER, Marge--Rochester Sentinel, home furn. soc., 1972-76.
OVERSTEDT, Mrs. Flora--Milford Mail, ed., 1960.
OYLER, Pat--Madison Courier, class. adv. mgr., news, women's, soc., travel, 1959-76.

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PACKARD, Betty--See Betty Voris.
PADDOCK, Miss Dorothy--Indianapolis News, 1923.
PALFREY, Mabel Fettig--Mrs. Thomas--Paris, France, 1923; Seymour, 1925.
PALMER, Jeanie--Mrs. Guy Hempel--WNTS, Indianapolis, news, present; 4450 Glen Arm Dr., Apt. 151, Indianapolis, 46254.
PALMER, Mildred--Frankfort Times, women's ed., 1959.
PARKER, Miss Frances--WFBM-TV, continuity,dept., 1951.
PARKER, Inez--Gary Post Tribune, 1973.
PARKER, Miss Rose--Indianapolis, 1915; California, 1917.
PARKHURST, Miss Catherine C.--Logansport, 1923.
PARKINSON, Lucille--Husband Hubert (dec.)--Muncie Evening Press, 1956-present, col./"Woofs & Whinnies," R.R. 2, Yorktown, IN
PARKINSON, Rosalie--Yorktown Tri-City Journal, pub., with Philip Parkinson, 1967.
PARR, Ellen--Hoosier Schoolmaster of the Sixties, Indianapolis, ed., 1961; The Columbian, Indianapolis Columbia Club, asst. ed., 1966; Allen Smith Co., proof reader, 1968.
PARRISH, Dr. Rebecca--Medical, inspirational, travel articles, 1930s.
PARSONS, Catherine Hughes--Zionsville Times, ed., 1976; Boone. . . , Your County Magazine, Lebanon, 11/73-present.
PARSONS, Marjorie--Muncie Evening Press, 1940s. Deceased.
PATMORE, Lois B. Lucille Bauman--Mrs. Raymond J.--Rockport Democrat, owner/mgr. with husband, writer, ed., former columnist/"Chic Chat with Mrs. Pat"; 119 N. Third St., Rockport, 47635. See page 14.
PATRICK, Stephanie--Jasper Herald (tabloid), women's, 1975; DuBois Co. Daily Herald , news rep., farm ed., 1974-75; to Washington D.C.
PATTERSON, Anne Virginia Sharpe--Mrs. Robert E.--Ed. of first newspaper children's page in America. Died 1913.

PATTERSON, Connie Sue--Kokomo Tribune, church ed., obits, TV news, gen. assign., 9/67-present; 1405 W. Taylor, Kokomo.
PATTON, Martha Lee Forgy--Husband Gilbert--Feature writer with Evansville Press, 1935; ed. of women's page; writer many detective story magazines, 1933-43; Evansville radio program, 1943; Radio Station WGBF, Fla.; ed., 1960s, Winter Park Sun Herald (after sojourn about 1949 to San Rafael, Calif.)
PAUL, Annabel--Media script writer, I.U. School of Medicine, 1973.
PAULEY, Jane--NBC, "Today" Show, present; former newscaster with Chicago after working in home city, Indianapolis, on Channel 8 TV.
PAVEY, Barbara Jean Fark--Mrs. Paul--Indianapolis State Police, publicity, 1950-54, Indianapolis; Butler University, publicity, 1940s.
PAWLAK, Barbara Barnes--Mrs. Eugene--Gary Post Tribune, rep., 1958.
PAYNE, Glenna G. Tolbert--Mrs. Richard--WLW-I, State House rep., 1969-71; adm. asst. Bureau of Motor Vehicles, 1971; Direc. of Infor., Div. of Drug Abuse, LaRue Carter Hospital.
PEARCE, Eva Audria Stevenson--Mrs. Merrell--Kokomo Tribune, church ed., 8/1962-9/1973; R. R. 1, Pentwater, Mich. 49449.
PEARLMAN, Dorothy Messing Rice--Mrs. T. H.--Danville, Ill., 1923; Lafayette, 1918.
PEARSON, Betty--Anderson Bulletin, 1976.
PEDEN, Rachel Mason--Mrs. Richard--Indianapolis Star & Muncie Evening Press, col./"The Hoosier Farm Wife," many years; books; Delta Zeta National Council Woman of Year; Deceased.
See page 24.
PEELLE, Grace--Fountain City Times, ed., 1947-53; Centerville Old Trails Echo, ed., 1950-53.
PEELLE, Vera C.--Cambridge City National Road Traveler, pub., 1963-69.
PEFFLEY, Letha--Ladoga Leader, ed., 1948-50.
PERDIUE, Ethel--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, class. adv. mgr., 1959-64.
PERKINS, Janice--Evansville Courier, 1976.
PERKINS, Maxine--Warsaw Times-Union, fash., 1964-72.
PERRI, Lynn F.--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, rep.-ed., arts, entert., 7/76-present; 507 Spencer Ave., Marion, 46952.
PERRY, Marian--Pen name of Marian Groscop. Terre Haute Tribune, 1963-64, Youth Page edit., industries fea. writer.
PETERS, V. Marie Clark--Mrs. George--Tri-State Trader, asst. adv. mgr., 4/74-present; subscript. dept., 1972-4/74; 515 E. Silver, Knightstown, 46148.

PETERSON, Mary E.--Kankakee Valley Post, DeMotte, ed., 1940s.
PETERSON, Maxine--Kendallville News-Sun, 1972-73.
PETERSON, Mrs. R. H.--Indianapolis, 1925.
PETRIE, Jean H.--Galveston Leader, co-pub., 1954-58.
PETTIT, Miss Elizabeth Mary--Indianapolis Aero Notes, ed., 1953.
PFENNINGER, Lisa Morris--Knightstown Banner, ed., 1/76-7/76.
PHARES, Frances--See page 99.
PHILLIPS, Helen--Linton Citizen, adv. direc., ret. adv. mgr., 1959-71.
PHILLIPS, Irene Mae Habegger--Mrs. Lorris W.--Berne Tri-Weekly News, soc. ed., recipe col., 1970-present; P. O. Box 8, 517 W. Van Buren, Berne, 46711. See page 98.
PHILLIPS, Linda--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, school, 1959.
PHILLIPS, Lucile--Marion College, PR, 9/76-2/77 (ret.); Marion Chronicle Tribune, soc., photo., staff writer, entert. ed., 1/35-8/76; 1525 Richard Rd., Marion, 46952.
PHILLIPS, Marguerite--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, woman's ed., 1959-63.
PHILLIPS, Viola Belle--Anderson Herald, church ed., county rep., 8/62-present, community affairs rep.; 1109 Jackson St., Anderson, 46016. See page 75.
PICKARD, Margaret Armstrong--Mrs. R. B.--Mooresville Times, 1932.
PICKERING, Carolyn--Mrs. Lautner--Indianapolis Star police rep., gov. & courts rep., 1940s-70s.
PICKETT, Miss Kathryn E.--Crawfordsville Review, soc. ed., 1917; NYC, 1920; Indianapolis Star, women's ed., 12/21-58; covered Mrs. Hoover (went in back door, made friends with cook, put that in interview, when Secret Svc. men wouldn't let her in; went on Queen Mary maiden voyage; when she came to Star, had to beg women to let Star put their pictures in the paper; in 1945, she had four assistants); Co-writer, Women of Indiana, 1940; 1657 DeSoto Lane, Idpls.--See pg. 75.
PIERCE, Harriet R.--Clinton Clintonian, pub., 1927-31; dist. rep. of Indiana Republican Editorial Assoc.
PIERCE, Maryanne Evans--Mrs. Tom--Terre Haute Tribune, Gravure ed., rep., youth ed., asst. city ed., 1967-present; Brazil Daily Times, soc., gen. news, 1957-67 (with interruptions; 804 N. Walnut, Brazil, 47834.
PIERCE, Sally--Sullivan Union, pub., 1974.
PIERCY, Miss Josephine K.--Bloomington, 1930s.
PIERSON, Mrs. Sharon--LaGrange Standard, ed., 1968.
PILOT, Millie--WJOB Radio, Hammond, commentator, present; WICI Frances Wright Award, 1977- 7137 Knickerbocker Pkwy., Hammond, 46323.

PIPINO, Laura--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, arts, 1976.
PIRTLE, Patricia J.--Shelburn American, ed., 1976.
PITTENGER, Pauline G.--Mrs. O. M.--Indiana Club Woman, ed., Indianapolis, 1924-25. Died 1938.
PITTS, Mrs. Edward--Salem Democrat, 1930.
PLANTE, Shirlee--LaPorte Herald-Argus, class. adv. mgr., 1974.
POCOCK, Louise--Elkhart Truth, radio-TV, 1974-76.
POINTER, Mary Louise--Martinsville Daily Reporter, 1959.
PONTIUS, Gertrude O'Neill--Mrs. George III--South Bend Tribune, soc. ed., 1929-43; rel. ed., 1963-75.
POOLE, Susanne--Mrs. Joseph--Poole Specialized Publications; 11510 Ralston, Carmel, 46032.
POPE, Linnie--See page 29.
POPOVICH, Pamela Sue Frame--Mrs. Mark--Muncie Star, Sun. col./ "Earth Notes," 10/74-present; 703 Weber, Muncie, 47303.
PORTER, Mrs. Doris King--Kokomo Tribune, soc. ed., asst. drama & music critic; Indianapolis Star, 1940s; to NYC adv.
PORTER, Mrs. Walter L.--Flat Rock Herald, ed./pub., 1919.
POST, Margaret Virginia Stephenson--Mrs. H. John--Mooresville Times, 5 years, 1930s, ed.; Logansport Press, city ed.; Indianapolis News, political writer, women's dept.; head of journ. at Franklin College; Ind. Mother of Year, 1965; two books; publicity chrmn., Indiana Federation of Clubs, four years; WPCI pres. 1942-43-44; 5343 N. Arlington, Indianapolist, 46226. See page 70.
POWELL, C. Avenell Fox--Mrs. William--Bicknell Daily News, 8/28-7/64 (bookkeeper, 1940s; gen. mgr., ad. sales, etc., 1940s-64); 118 W. 4th, Bicknell, 47512. See page 15.
POWELL, Elizabeth--Chrisney Sun, ed., 1941-42.
POWELL, Joyce--Hartford City News-Times, adv. dir., natl. adv., 1973-76.
POWERS, Barbara--Gary Post Tribune, home furn. ed., 1970-76; 1522 Canterbury, Glenview, Ill., 60025.
POWERS, Sara K. McSherry--Mrs. John A.--Indianapolis News, woman's ed., 1965.
POYNTER, Alice W.--Sullivan Times-Democrat, co/pub., 1944. Her husband, Paul Poynter, bought it in 1897.
PRATHER, Jean Stambaugh --Mrs. Marshall--Columbus Republic, asst. women's ed., 1966-present, col./"Worth Mentioning"; asst. women's ed., 1939-66; 333 Second, Columbus.--See pg. 34.
PRATT, Mrs. Sarah Smith--Wrote articles, poems for old Munsey mag., old Life, and Indianapolis papers. Lived in Logansport until 1896, where she edited the Sunday Critic, a weekly newspaper. She conducted a col. in Kokomo Journal

and founded the Church Chronicle, a publication of the Episcopal Women's Diocesan Auxiliaries, which she edited 10 years. Founder also & ed. of On Meridian, a YWCA Mag. Wrote four books. Died 1942 at 88.

PRENTISS, Delight Sweetser--Mrs. Francis F.--Wrote for Indianapolis & Chicago papers; one book. Died 1903.

PRESTON, Carolyn--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, radio-TV, 1964.

PRICE, Dorothy L.--Bourbon News-Mirror, ed./pub., 1955-59.

PRICE, Lorraine--Indiana Arts Commission, asst. direc., 1971; Indianapolis News, home furnish. ed., 1969-70.

PRIDE, Patty--Knightstown Banner, ed., 1960s.

PROFFITT, Sally (Lauraanna)--Mrs. Searle T. Cy--Terre Haute Tribune-Star (ret.), feature writer, publicity for adv., auto ed., col./"Auto Chit Chat," 1970-75; radio work; Rt. 15, Box 282, West Terre Haute, 47885.

PROPS, Isabelle--Muncie Evening Press, class adv. mgr., 1940s.

PROTSMAN, Helen & Miriam--Vevay Reveille, ed./pub., 1919-21.

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PRYOR, Mary S.--Frankfort Times, soc. ed., before 1943.

PULLIAM, Martha O.--Lebanon Reporter, pub., 1964-68.

PULLIAM, Myrta--Indianapolis Star, 1970-present, city desk, women's dept; sports dept., investigative team; San Diego Evening Tribune, fea. writer, home furn. ed., 1969-70; 307 N. Penn St., Indianapolis, 46206.

PULLIAM, Nina C. Mason--Husband Eugene C. (deceased)--Born Martinsville, 1906; secretary-treasurer, vice president of newspapers groups in Indiana and Arizona; I Travelled a Lonely Land, We Are All in This Together; reporter with husband; Delta Gamma Woman of Year for work in service to blind children; active in National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

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PURCELL, Patricia K.--Indianapolis News, 1972-present, asst. women's ed., 3747 Ireland Dr., Indianapolis, 46236.

PURDUE, Mrs. Catherine--Middletown News, ed., 1955-

PURVIS, Cynthia--Mrs. Daniel E., Jr.--Ft. Wayne WOWO Radio, copy writer, started 1972.

PUTT (Dianne), Francele Dianne Miller--Mrs. William--Ball State Information Services, 1969-70; Muncie Evening Press, news & woman's dept., 1967-69; taught journ. & high school newspaper adv., Alexandria High School, 1957-58; Ball State Daily News, ed.-in-chief, sum., 1957 (also worked in 1955-56); 910 Bethel Ave., Muncie, 47304.

PYLE, Michelle--Kendallville News-Sun, women's, 1976.

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QUATE, Shirley Burch--Mrs. R. Wayne--Eng./journ. instruc. IU-PUI, Indianapolis, present; Muncie Evening Press, 1940s, probably first high school corres.; 5246 Moonlight Dr., Indianapolis, 46226.

QUAYLE, Corinne--Huntington Herald-Press, corp. sec.-treas., 1976.

QUIRK, Jane Helen Wagner Hall--Mrs. John J.--Indiana Employment Svc. Div., Idpls., placement interviewer, 1973-present; Review Publications, dir. adv., 1971-73; Buehler Corp., Idpls., ed. & PR; International Tel. & Tel.; Kellogg (Chicago); Monument Engineering Co., Idpls., 1952-71; 7023 Indian Lake N. Dr., Indianapolis, 46236.

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RABB, Frances Morrison--Mrs. Albert L.--Contri. fea. to Indianapolis News & Indianapolis Star and other newspapers, also to Poetry, Life, Judge. Collaborated in writing Once Upon a Time in Indiana, 1916. WPCI pres., 1938-39.

RABB, Kate Milner--Indianapolis Star, col./"A Hoosier Listening Post," 1920s; A Tour Through Indiana in 1840, edited; chrmn. publicity for Woman's Sec. of St. Council of Defense; book on coverlets, 1922; WPCI pres., 1929-30-31; D. 1937.

RAFFERTY, Barbara Jean Fark--Mrs. J. Thomas--Indianapolis Star, soc., 1947-56; freelance women's dept., 1957-59; freelance, PR, 1968-69.

RAGAN, Dorothy--Indianapolis Times, col./"Shopping Around with Dorothy"; adv. mgr., Charles Mayers, 1940s; ad. writer, Indianapolis News-Star; Sunday Star, col./"This Week at Charles Mayers" on book page, 1937.

RAGSDALE, Nora Ball--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator, soc. ed. Dec.

RAMSEY, Blanche Banta--Mrs. E. E.--Terre Haute. Died 1949.

RAMSEY, Cherie Ann Wolf--Mrs. W. Kenneth--Tell City News, soc. ed., 1/73-present; 1424 Humboldt St., Tell City, 47586.

RAMSEY, Miss Katherine--Wabash Plain Dealer, rep., col., "The Lantern," 1922-42. Deceased.

RANDALL, Mrs. Virginia-- Clinton Clintonian, circ. mgr., 1959.

RANES, Mrs. Ruby--Mt. Vernon Democrat, woman's, soc., 1959-64.

RANSDELL, Mrs. James B.--Berne Witness, ed., 1967-70; Roanoke Review, ed., 1967.

RANSDELL, Madelyn C.--Roanoke Review, ed., 1963.

RANSDELL, Marguerite--Mrs. A. Brown--PR work for Goodwill Industries, 1950s; worked two years on Lexington Herald & Lexington Leader; edited Kentucky Citizen, publ. by League of Women Voters of Ky., also the PR chairman.

RANSFORD, Mrs. Nettie D.--Eastern Star Mag., ed.; Indianapolis, 1915; born 1938-died, 1927.
RAPER, Mrs. James--Brazil Daily Times, 1953.
RASLEY, Janice E. Stutz--Mrs. George--Goshen News, city ed., 9/1974-present; rep., 6/1948-9/1974 (with interruptions); 215 Gra-Roy Dr., Goshen, 46526.
RAQUET, Janet--Tipton Tribune, circ. mgr., 1963-64.
RATHBUN, Dorothy--Arcadia Tri-Town Topics, ed., 1976.
RAY, Elizabeth C.--South Bend Tribune, corp. v.p., 1970-76.
RAY, Margery--Alexandria Times-Tribune, news ed., 1972-73; 1616 N. Harrison St., Alexandria.
RAYMOND, Mrs. Edna Denham--Mrs. Henry Ingle Denham, Jr.)--Newspaper work, 1920s; two books of poetry; Indianapolis.
RAWLINSON, Ruth--Decatur Democrat, soc., 1963.
REASON, Mrs. Delbert--Shirley Community Record, ed., 1969-74.
REASON, Patricia--Fortville Community Record, ed., 1971-72.
REAUME, Miss Anna Carroll--Known as "Shug."--Indianapolis, 1918; wrote news of Ft. Benjamin Harrison for Indianapolis newspapers; to Leavenworth, Kan., 1920.
RECTOR, Jo Ellen--Mrs. W. Stephen--Warsaw Times-Union, gen. news rep., fea., gossip col., city ed., 1971-present.
RECTOR, Marilyn Jean Cox--Mrs. Billy--Muncie Evening Press, col./"Roaming With Rector," 1976-present; Mid-American Racing News, Toledo, 1967-present; Marc Time Racing News, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1967-present, corres.; 1527 E. Dartmouth, Muncie, 47302.
REDAR, Elizabeth--Gary Post Tribune, corres., present; freelance; 3102 Old Hobart Rd., East Gary, 46405.
REDDING, Miss Rosemary--Indianapolis Times, fea., rep., 1940s.
REDFIELD, Doris M.--Princeton Clarion-Democrat, v.p., 1959-64.
REED, Janice Joplin--Husband George Abe (deceased)--Oakland City Journal, ed., 1953-67; part-time, 1967-4/71; 330 N. Main, Oakland City, 47660.
REED, Mariana--Winchester Journal-Herald, 1939-42; joined WAAC.
REED, Mayme--Tipton Tribune, treas., 1959-64.
REHME, Joan--Shelbyville News, fash., home furn., soc., women's, 1970-present.
REHRMAN, Karen--Evansville Courier, radio-TV, 1974-76.
REID, Irene--Bloomington Herald-Telephone; to Courier Journal.
REIGHTER, Sue--Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, radio-TV, 1963-72.
REILLY, Joan Louise--Topics Newspapers, city ed./col., 8/72-8/76; Indiana Dept. of Public Instruction, ed., 1971; tech. writer, Voc. Educ. Ofc. of State Super. of Public Instruc., 1969-70; 6534 Carrollton, Indianapolis, 46220.

REIMER, Mildred--Indianapolis Times, city desk, 1943.
REIN, Ann Montgomery--Mrs. Doyle--Caldwell-Van Riper, Inc., public rels., acct. exec., 4/75-present; Charlene Hillman Assoc., part-time writer, 2/72-3/75; Indianapolis News, fea., shopping col., home furn. ed., asst. women's ed., 6/51-6/63; 60 Kessler Blvd. E.D., Indianapolis, 46220.
REMALEY, Deanna--Hobart Gazette, ed., 1976.
REMALEY, Sally--East Gary Argus, ed./pub., 1947-49.
RETTENVIER, Mrs. William--Rushville Republican, soc. ed., 1950s.
RETTER, Jane--Union City News-Gazette, sports, 1972-73.
REYNOLDS, Aline--Mrs. Lester (Bud)--New Harmony Times, ed., 1950-76.
REX, Carol--Mrs. Jerry--Direc. of Public Info. & Publicity, State Department of Public Instruction, 1972-73.
RHAMY, Evelyn Imel--Mrs. Robert--Indianapolis Star, 1948-57; Stone-Whitesell Assoc., 1958.
RHEME, Grace--Rushville Republican, 1920s, wire svc., rep.
RHEUBOTTOM, Bessie L.--Wakarusa Tribune, ed., pub., 1919-48.
RHOADS, May Frank--Indiana newspapers, 1930s.--See page 21.
RHODE, Ruth Lindemann--Mrs. William S.--Indac, Indianapolis Athletic Club, adv. mgr., 1953-59; L.S. Ayres, Ayrograms, ed., 1948-51.
RHODES, Miss Helen B.--Wrote for Army Finance Journal; The Numismatist; rec. ANA Health Literary Award, 1967; historian, U.S. Army Finance Center & direc.-curator, U.S. Army Finance Corps. Museum, 1954-69. Ret.; 4048 N. Brentwood Dr., Indianapolis, 46236. See page 76.
RHODES, Martha Jane--Mrs. Kenneth L.--Carthage Citizen, man. ed. & soc. ed., 1946-67; Carthage. See page 35.
RHOADS, May Frank--See page 21.
RICE, Laura--Middletown News, pub., 1961-71.
RICH, Becky--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, present.
RICH, Mrs. Grace Dyer--Terre Haute, 1925.
RICHARDS, Becky--Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, 1976.
RICHARDS, Jane--Mrs. Arthur--Lebanon Reporter, 1976.
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RICHARDSON, Shirley M. Keith--Mrs. Arthur--Eastern Indiana Farmer, ed., 5/66-present; Knightstown Banner, ed., 5/66-5/70; Tri-State Trader, assoc. ed., 4/69-5/71; 366 E. Carey St., Knightstown, 46148.
RICKERT, Janice--Huntington Herald Press, 1976.
RIGGS, Constance Anne Kakavecos--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, personal col., fea., 11-part children's Christmas

serial, 1973-present; Montgomery. . . Your Co. Mag., monthly personal col., features, 1976; Michiana (South Bend Tribune mag.), occasional features, 1974-present; Indianapolis Star mag., fea., 1974-76; compiled & edited 372-page hardcover, Montgomery Co. Remembers, July 1976; Sam Shue & the Seven Satchels, children's book, 11/76; occasional features in Boone. . . Your County Magazine, Farm Wife News, Indiana History Bulletin; short stories in Wabash Review, Aurora, Indiana Writer; R.R. #4, Ladybug Hill, Crawfordsville, 47933.

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RILEY, Mrs. J. P.--Paoli Republican, co-ed./pub. with husband, 1944-73; Paoli News, ed./pub. with husba., 1955-73.

RILEY, Mary Mavity--Mrs. John P.--Paoli News-Republican, ed., co-pub., 1945-present; 202 E. 1st St., Paoli, 47454.

RILEY, Peggy Sue Yates--Mrs. Stephen M.--St. John's Hospital Div. of PR, public ed., 8/75-present; Muncie Star, newsroom & women's 5/69-5/72; women's dept., Kokomo Tribune, fash. ed., 5/72-4/73; Ball State University, Public Inform. Svcs., creative arts writer, 5/73-6/75; R. R. 2, Box 438, Alexandria.

RILEY, Mrs. Stewart--Bedford Daily Times-Mail, co-pub., 1940s.

RINARD, Debra--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, 1976.

RIZZO, Angelyn R.--Lafayette Journal & Courier, rel. ed., rep., asst. man. ed., 1961-74; ed. monthly mag at Johnson & Johnson, Chicago; asst. adv. mgr. & asst. ed. external sales of mag. of Continental Casualty Co., Chicago. Freelance work purchased by snydicate.

ROACH, Mildred--Crawfordsville Review, 1929.

ROBBINS, Becky--WTIU, Bloomington; Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone.

ROBERTS, Bessie Keeran--Mrs. Frank--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette and Evansville Courier, 1920s-30s; several historical books; contri. to contemporary historical records of Ft. Wayne. Died 1964.

ROBERTS, Mrs. Betty--Shelbyville News, ret. adv. mgr., 1972-1976.

ROBERTS, Shirley Grider--Mrs. Richard A.--Indianapolis News, copy ed., 1974-present; Lafayette Journal & Courier, educ. writer, copy ed., asst. news ed., 1969-74; 1821 W. 74th Place, Indianapolis, 46260.

ROBERTSON, Nellie--Mrs. Paul--of Zionsville; Indiana Historical Bureau, 1950s.

ROBINSON, Mrs. C. O.--Indianapolis Times, hobby col., 1943; Rushville Republican, col., many years.

ROBINSON, Eugenia--Ft. Branch Times, ed., 1974-75; Owensville Star-Echo, ed., 1974-75.
ROBINSON, Kate--Rensselaer Republican, part-time writer, col./"Footnotes," 1965-present.
ROBINSON, Mrs. Mary B.--Paoli Republican, ed./pub., 1936-38.
ROBINSON, Nelle B.--Mrs. C. O.--Spec. articles in Indianapolis Times; wrote Have a Hobby.
ROBINSON, Shirley J.--Michigan City News Dispatch, staff rep., present; 2519 Elston St., Michigan City, 46360.
ROBSON, Roberta--Mrs. Neil A.--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, woman's ed., 1960s; freelance, 1966.
ROCCHIO, Sharon Susanne Stahl--Mrs. Pasquale--Kokomo Tribune, rep., 5/72-present; Indiana Daily Student, rep., 9/69-1/70; 1326 S. Webster St., Kokomo, 46901.
RODERICK, Evelyn L.--Hartford City News-Times, circ. mgr., 1959; natl. adv./purch. agent, 1963-64.
RODIMEL, Charlene--Washington Times, class. adv. mgr., 1959.
ROGERS, Mrs. Betty--Rushville Republican, class. adv. mgr., 1970-74.
ROGERS, Esther L.--Terre Haute Herald, pub., 1915.
ROGERS, Florine--American Red Cross, Indianapolis chapter, PR direc., 1971-present; 145 Bexhill Dr., Carmel, 46032.
ROMERO, Nancy J. Vendrely--Mrs. Frederic L.--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, Accent Sec. ed., 1/73-present; staff writer & men's fash. ed., 8/71-1/73; Lima (Ohio) News, staff writer & food ed., 7/70-8/71; 327 E. 7th St., Auburn, 46706.
ROMISER, Mrs. Gertrude Feltus--Bloomington Star-Courier, women's ed., 1918-38; set type in father's newspaper--the Star--when 6; rep. at early age; created Fashion Fancies & Potpourri Pointers columns. Wrote features for Indianapolis & Cincinnati papers, also short stories.
ROOD, Sarah Reighter--Mrs. Winn--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, radio-TV ed., 1960s-74.
ROSE, Mrs. Viola--Cedar Lake Register, ed./pub., 1958-64.
ROSEBERRY, Phyllis--Greensburg News, class. adv. mgr., 1959.
ROSEN, Jackie--Logansport Pharos Tribune & Press, 1976.
ROSENTHAL, Mary Ellen--Lafayette Journal & Courier, rel. ed., 1963-64.
ROSS, Betsy--South Bend Tribune, Goshen Bureau, present.
ROSS, Mrs. Frances--PR & adv., Bobbs-Merrill Co.; 1960s; adv. copywriter, Tevie Jacobs, 1953-57; adv. copywriter, Ruben-Montgomery Adv. Agency, 1965; Miami Visitor, asst. ed., ed., 1960-61.
ROSS, Lenora K.--Mrs. David--Indianapolis Star, features, 1920s-30s.

ROSS, Sharon--Hammond Times, 1976.
ROTHERT, Jane Spaulding--Mrs. Carl W.--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, 1930-33.
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ROWAN, Betty--Wabash Plain Dealer, class. adv. mgr., 1959.
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RUSSELL, Blanche I.--Alexandria Times-Tribune, ed., 1952-54.
RUTLEDGE, Grace G.--Russellville News, ed., pub., 1941-63.
RYAN, Helen--WTHI-TV, Terre Haute, public affairs director, 1962-63; Terre Haute Tribune-Star, arts, food, real estate ed., 1959.
RYON, Beverly--Whiteland Four County Farmer, ed., 1976; Whiteland Tri-County Farmer, ed., 1976; Morgantown Tri-County Farmer, ed., 1972-75; St. Paul Four County Farmer, ed., 1972-75; Morristown Tri-County Farm News, ed., 1972.

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SALLADAY, Rita--Brazil Times, class. adv. mgr., 1974.
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SAND, Marguerite--Mrs. Ronald--Warsaw Times-Union, women's, fash., soc., 1959- ; Kendalville Sun, wire ed., 1970; The Lamplighter Apts., Kendalville, 46755.
SANDERS, Aurelia T.--Mrs. Harold--Indianapolis Star-News, mkt. res. & PR, 1973-74.
SANDERS, Jean--Portland Commercial-Review, radio-TV, 1963-64.
SANDEFUR, Miss Alberta--Indianapolis, 1915; Evansville, 1917.
SANDOVAL, Nancy--Bloomington Courier-Tribune/Tribune & Star Courier, editorial pg. ed., 1970.
SAPUSEK, Judy--Anderson Bulletin, 1976.
SARLES, Miss Hazel--Richmond Palladium, 1918.
SAROFF, Pamela A.--Gary Post Tribune, women's dept., 1960s.
SAX, Gail--Mrs. Harvey D.--Coordin. of editorial svcs., PR, Eli Lilly & Co., 1969.

SAYRE, Louise--Elkhart Truth, radio-TV, 1963-73; Mishawaka Times, radio-TV, 1963-64.
SCANNELL, Ann---Indianapolis Herald, rep., 1976.
SCANTLAND, Harriett A.--Worthington Times, 1941; ed. of Public Welfare in Indiana.
SCHAAL, Carol Lee--South Bend Tribune, women's dept., 1976; 224 N. Frances St., South Bend, 46617.
SCHAEFER, Mrs. Abby--Richmond, 1915.
SCHAEFER, Evelyn--Hammond Times, women's, fash., food, soc., 1959.
SCHAEFER, Miss Patricia--Muncie Morning Star, 1959-present, Muncie Public Library news releases, record columns, book reviews; Muncie Evening Press, 1959-present, weekly book review col/"New at Muncie Library," concert reviews; Muncie Symphony concert programs, 1963-present, program notes; 405 S. Tara Lane, Muncie, 47304.
SCHAFFER, Kay--Decatur Democrat, soc., 1964.
SCHAUB, Miss Joan--Indianapolis News, 1943-46.
SCHEERER, Vera--Husband Hugo died in 1942--Oakland City Journal, pub., 1947-67; Princeton Democrat, publ., 1947-55; Princeton Clarion News, 1948-55; Princeton Clarion Democrat, 1956-60, pub.; Princeton Clarion, pub., 1961-66.
SCHEMENAUR, Ann--Portland Commercial Review, fash., food, garden, soc., 1974-76.
SCHERER, Miss Ann--Indianapolis Star, present; Rockport Democrat.
SCHERER, Lu Ann--Decatur Democrat, soc., 1974-76.
SCHERGENS, Lucile E.--Mrs. Ed. W.--Tell City News & Cannelton News (ret.), rep., fea. writer, travel writer, 1933-73; corres. for Evansville Courier, Louisville (KY) Courier Journal, Indianapolis Star; stringer for Evansville Courier, 1937-72; P.O. Box 326, Tell City, 47586.--See page 15.
SCHERRIEB, Carla Jean--South Bend Tribune, food, home furn. ed., rep., woman's dept., staff writer, editing, 1970-72.
SCHILLER, Corrine B.--Lake Co. Herald Publi., rep., present.
SCHIOTT, Mary C.--Lafayette Journal-Courier, food ed., 1959.
SCHLEMMER, Marjorie--Wabash Plain Dealer, soc. ed. & city ed., 1943-65; Wabash Times. Retired.
SCHLEPER, Anne--Evansville Courier, educ., 1970-71.
SCHMIDT, Judith Ann Williams--Mrs. Larry D.--Indianapolis News, rep., educ. writer, 1959-64; WFBM-TV, rep., 1965-66.
SCHMALZRIED, Miss Kathryn--South Bend News-Times, 1934.
SCHMIDT, Mrs. Judy Williams--Minneapolis (Minn.) College, PR, present; Indianapolis Times, city room/schools, 1965; 3900 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55410.

SCHNEIDER, Dorothy Droege--Mrs. Max--Indianapolis Star, copy desk, 1943-45.
SCHOEFF, Janet--Bluffton News Sentinel, soc., 1965.
SCHOLLER, Bess--Franklin Evening Star, 1933.
SCHREIBER, Clarissa Hickman--Muncie Morning Star, former soc. ed.
SCHUBERT, Katherine--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, 1976.
SCHULTZ, Amanda H.--Hammond Times, corp. sec., 1959.
SCHULTZ, Bertha M.--Montezuma Enterprise, ed., 1944-53.
SCHULTZ, Sister Mary Jonathan--The Criterion, Indianapolis, news ed., formerly newsroom asst., official newspaper of Archdiocese of Indianapolis, 7/76-present; Tell City News, 40s.
SCHULZ, Mrs. Lois--Cumberland Courier, ed., 1955-56.
SCHULZ, Helen M.--Mrs. Walter A.--Spencer Evening World; col. for Brazil, Greencastle, Spencer & Danville papers, 1960s.
SCHURZ, Mary--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, 1976.
SCHWARZKOPF, Marjorie--Hartford City News-Times, woman's ed., 1959.
SCHWETTMAN, Jan--Mrs. R. E.--WFBM-TV, 1953.
SCHWIN, Dorothe McNeil--Mrs. George, Jr.--Rockville Tribune, 1937-40s.
SCOTT, Bertha Corya--Mrs. Frederick A.--Freelance, present; Indianapolis News, food ed., 1956-72; Bobbs Merrill, law dept., editing; Vincennes Commercial, 1930s; 5054 W. 15th St., Indianapolis, 46224.
SCOTT, Jane E. Toner--Mrs. John--Born 1909, daughter of Edward Toner, owner/pub., Herald, and Harriett W. Toner, v.p., Anderson Newspapers. Jane was v.p., Anderson Newspapers, Inc., pub., Anderson Herald, 1964-76; founder of Historical W. 8th St. Assoc. Died 12/19/76.
SCOTT, Miss Kathy--Muncie Star, copy person, obits, rewrites, weekend gen. assign. rep., rel. page., 1974-present; 1806 N. Walnut St., Muncie.
SCOTT, Margaret--Washington Times Herald, 1976.
SCOTT, Margaret M.--Indianapolis News, 1892-1910, book revs., first writer on soc. pg.; freelance writer, Indianapolis News & Indianapolis Star & Furniture Age, etc. Contributed to News fea., editorials, book revs., musical & drama criticism, American & European travel letters; publicity dir. for John Herron Art Institute & Hoosier Mag.; lecturer; active journalist 50 years; received WICI 50-year medallion. Died 5/17/64 at 91.
SCOTTEN, Mary Lou--New Castle Courier Times.
SCULLY, S.P., Sister Estelle--Cathedral High School, PR, 8/76-present; St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, PR, 7/75-76; Marywood

High School (Orange Co.), PR, 7/73-6/75; America (NYC weekly), promo., 6/71-6/73; St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, ed. alum publications, 6/61-6/71; 5225 E. 56th St., Indianapolis.
SCUTT, Cheryl L.--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, Life-style fea. writer, 6/71-present; Decatur (Ill.) Daily Review, gen. assign. rep., sum. 1970; Indiana Daily Student, sports writer, city rep., 1968-70; R. 9, Box 399-A, Bloomington, 47401. See page 27.
SEBREY, Mary Ann--Corydon Democrat, rep. (first woman), 1976-present; 301 N. Capitol Ave., Corydon, 47112.
SECHOWSKI, Kathleen Ann Youngerman--Mrs. William J.--South Bend Tribune, staff writer, Living Today Sec., 7/73-present; 53401 Oakton Dr., South Bend, 46635.
SEDERS, Debby Rosenthal--Mrs. Richard--Lafayette Journal-Courier, present; 1004 Winthrop Dr., Lafayette, 47905.
SEED, Sheila Turner--Scholastic Mag., N.Y., 1968, currently in its motion picture dept. in England; Gary Post Tribune, 1960s.
SEELY, Jeri--Mrs. Durwood--Milford Mail-Journal, ed., 1966-1976; Syracuse Mail-Journal, ed., 1968-69.
SEGAL, Donna--Indianapolis Star, food, 1974-76.
SEGO, Lee--Peru Daily Tribune.
SEGRAVES, Miss Ann--Winchester Journal-Herald, 1940s.
SELF, Mrs. Frank--Corydon Republican, pub., 1938-44.
SELLERS, Charlotte Ann--Columbus Republic, edit. staff writer, 1969-76. Ret.
SELLARS, Wanda--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, class. adv. mgr., 1959-76.
SELLERS, Lucy--Mrs. Raymond H.--Franklin Star, co-pub., 1947-56.
SELTZER, Gladys A. Marks--Mrs. Robert D.--Terre Haute Star, permanent city rep., 1954-71 (intermittently); Rose-Hulman Institute (Rose Polytechnic Institute), Information Svcs., PR, 1959-64; consultant, Covered Bridge, Girl Scout Council, United Way Wabash Valley; ed. & PR, Vigo Co. Mental Health Assoc.; Philadelphia (PA) Evening Bulletin, city desk rep.; 69th St. News, Upper Darby, Pa., women's ed.; R.R. 24, Box 548, Terre Haute, 47802.
SENGENBERGER, Miss Ella C.--Direc. publications, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, 40 years; contri. to national journ. mags. & local newspapers, 1920s-60s. Died 3/21/64.
SETSER, Lorraine--Logansport Pharos-Tribune & Press, fash., soc., 1974-75.

SEVIER, Miss Norma--Sullivan Daily Times, rep., 1944.
SHAFER, Helen Parsons--Muncie Morning Star, former soc. rep.
SHAFFER, Evelyn--Elkhart Truth, home furn., women's, 1964.
SHAFFER, Ingrid--Kendallville News Sun, 1976.
SHAFFER, Pat Slayback--Mrs. J. Hoagland--Muncie Evening Press, news, fea., 1940s; 10102 W. Kelso Dr., Sun City, Ariz., 86351.
SHAKE, Peggy--Washington Times Herald, food, soc., 1970-76.
SHANAFELT, Miss Shirlee--Indianapolis News, acting soc. ed., 1945.
SHANKS, Thelma Bibler--Crown Point Register, pub., 1952-53.
SHANNON, Miss Lena--Kokomo Tribune, soc., gen. news, obits, sports, 1930-55 (ret. 9/30/55); Kokomo Dispatch, 1919-30. Deceased. See page 90.
SHAPIRO, Marilyn Behymer--Mrs. Jack--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 1953.
SHARP (Kay-Kay), Marilyn Augburn--Writing novel, presently. Husband, Indiana Congressman Phil Sharp. Has written for New Yorker Mag; Sponsor Mag.; TV & radio PR; theatrical press agent; direc. of PR & adv. for WMCA Radio & Straus Comm., NYC. Raised in Muncie. Lives in Washington, D.C.
SHARPE, Virginia Banta--Mrs. Wilmer-- Copywriter/traffic man., Radio WCVL, Crawfordsville, 1960s.
SHASSERE, June Knight--Indiana University School of Public & Environmental Affairs, staff assoc., 1/77-present; Indianapolis News, copy ed., spec. writer, 1961-62; Plymouth Pilot News, rep., 1964-66; Terre Haute Tribune-Star, col., spec. writer, 1958-62; 4491 Washington Blvd., Idpls.--See page 77.
SHAW, Connie--Marion Chronicle Tribune, radio-TV, 1970-71.
SHEA, Donna Mikels--Mrs. Cortland--UP/SHNA/WNNC/NEA, stringer, spec. assign., present; Indianapolis Times, writer, col., 1944-56; Marion Leader-Tribune, writer-photo., 1942-43; 245 E. Westfield Blvd., Indianapolis, 46220.--See page 104.
SHEETZ, Elizabeth Ann Kindig--Mrs. Loren--Akron/Mentone News, 1968-present, ed.; Mentone News, ed, 1964-68; Akron News, news & fea. ed., 1962-64; R.R. 2, Akron, 46910.--See page 104.
SHELLEY, Margery J.--New Castle News-Republican, col./"The Cracker Box"; New Castle Courier-Times--in 1930s-40s; free-lance rep. for Muncie Evening Press.
SHELTON, Sheryl Elaine--Columbus Republic, staff writer, photo., 1976; 204 McMahan Ave., Brownstown, 47220.
SHEPERD, Carol--Wabash Plain Dealer, present.
SHEPHERD, Shirley Jean Puckett--Mrs. Harold--Muncie Evening Press, co. gov. rep./col., 3/73-3/77; Muncie Star, Jay Co. Bureau Chief, 4/68-3/73; Portland Commercial Review, rep., photo., 6/66-4/68.

SHERIDAN, Mrs. Jean Maney--Indianapolis Times, asst. women's pg. ed., 1940s; Riverfalls Tower No. 511, W. 1224 Riverside Ave., Spokane, Wash.
SHERRILL, Janeen--Tipton Tribune, women's ed., 1975.
SHIDELER, Mabel Wheeler--Husband Paul--Indianapolis News, 25-year staff fea. writer, spec. rep., about 1920s-40s; Indianapolis Times several years, about 1915. WPCI pres., 1932-33. Born 1890; died, 12/7/62.
SHIELDS, Miss Charlotte--Indianapolis, 1920.
SHIELDS, Gertrude M.--Mrs. Jessie Leroy--Indianapolis, 1917.
SHIPP, May Louise--Newspaper, mag. contrib., 1890s; author.
SHIRK, Mrs. John--Decatur Democrat, corp. v.p., 1970-76.
SHIRO (Peg), Margaret Gamage--Mrs. Marvin--Freelance writer, Indianapolis, 1960s.
SHOLZ, Jane--Miami Herald; Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette.
SHOTTS, Maxine--Mrs. Harry--Bedford Daily Times-Mail, soc. ed., 1963-67.
SHUMAKER, Mary McElfresh--Muncie Star, former soc. rep.
SHUTT, Betty Virginia Drook--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, fea. writer, pg. layout, copy ed., col., 1/71-present.
SIEMS, Suzanne--Evansville Courier, educ./school, rel., teen, 1959-64.
SIGAFOOSE, Marietta--Dana News, pub., 1969.
SIMON, Cosette--Kokomo Tribune, -74.
SIMONS, Hallie F.--Greentown Gem, ed., 1927-29.
SIMONS, Louise--Indianapolis Star, 1957.
SIMONIS, Debi Marquardt--Mrs. Keith--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, state desk, 1976.
SIMS, Colleen Sue Blacketer--Mrs. William--Terre Haute Tribune (daily) and Tribune-Star (Sunday), city hall & police rep., political, gov. affairs, gen. assign., 8/74-present; 452 S. 20th St., Terre Haute, 47803.
SIMS, Edith Maddock--Mrs. R. W.--Bloomfield News, ed./pub., 1930s-40s.
SINGLE, Letta--New Castle Courier-Times, 1948-50.
SKEEN, Mabel--Terre Haute Spectator.
SKELTON, Patricia L.--Boonville Warrick Enquirer, ed., 1972-1975.
SKINNER, Elizabeth--Newton Co. Enterprise, Kentland, ed., 1970-76.
SKINNER, Mrs. Evalena--Kentland, Newton Co. Enterprise, ed., 1969.
SLADE, Alice B. DeVolder--Husband Joseph (deceased)--South Bend Tribune, staff writer, Living Today, 5/70-present; soc. dept., edit. sec., 6/56-4/61; 606 W. 8th St., Mishawaka.

SLAGLE, Mrs. Lucile--Lebanon Reporter, 1976.
SLAUGHTER, Jean Sheffer--Teacher; features for Indianapolis Star, present; freelance writer; Historical Coloring Book on Levi Coffin; several u.p. books; Box 488, Farmland.
SMALL, Eloise Kelly--Williamsport Pioneer, ed./pub., 1950-55.
SMALL, Mrs. Jean Alice--LaPorte Herald-Argus, corp. v.p., 1970-76.
SMALLZRIED, Miss Kathleen Ann--South Bend News-Tribune, rep., 1929-36; C.E.D.(Comte. for Econ. Dev.) News, ed., 1940s; several books.
SMELTZER, Mrs. Glen--Wakarusa Tribune, co-pub. with hus., 1969-76.
SMITH, Mrs. Alden J.--Gaston News, ed./pub. with hus., 1936-1950.
SMITH, Alice--Madison Courier, music ed., 1970-71.
SMITH, Annie E.--New Washington Courier, ed./pub., 1915-38; Hanover Herald, ed., 1923.
SMITH, Mrs. Bess M.--Corres. from Coalmont for Brazil Daily Times also contri. to Linton Daily Citizen. Won natl. honors in 1938 national contest--best from Ind.--for co. newspaper corres. sponsored by Country Home. Award announced at meeting of Natl. Educ. Assn.
SMITH, Bessie H. Perham--Husband William (deceased)--Albany Chronicle, co-ed/pub., 1920-72; 225 S. Main St., Albany, 47320. See page 77.
SMITH, Mrs. Dorothy--Topics Newspapers, man. ed., mid-1960s-1974; Carmel.
SMITH, Earlene--Portland Commercial Review, soc., teen, fash., food, garden, 1971.
SMITH, Florence Busse--Husband Roy--Chesterton Tribune (then weekly), home ec. col., 1940-60. Deceased.--See page 104.
SMITH, Gertrude E.--Indianapolis Herald, ed., 1950-52.
SMITH, Harriet--Brazil Times, soc. ed., 1959.
SMITH, Imogene--New Castle Times, 1920s. Deceased.
SMITH, Irene F.--Tipton Tribune, corp. asst. sec., 1970-71.
SMITH, Joyce--Avilla News, ed., 1966-68; Kendalville News-Sun, city ed., 1970, to man. ed., 1974.
SMITH, Joyce Marie Straw--Mrs. Wilbur--Corres./photo., Goshen News, Elkhart Truth, South Bend Tribune, Warsaw Times-Union, Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, Indianapolis Star, Advance Leader, 1970-present; 513 S. Front St., Syracuse, 46567.
SMITH, Kathie Anne--LaPorte Herald-Argus, asst. city ed., editor. pg., educ., 1970s-present; 503 Philadelphia St., LaPorte, 46350.

SMITH, Laura A.--Worked on Indianapolis News, Indianapolis Sentinel, Indianapolis Press; wrote series, "A Stranger in Church," for Ladies Home Journal, many essays; spec. N.Y. & Paris corres. for Star, "A Hoosier in New York," "A Hoosier in Paris"; overseas five years with American Comte. for Devastated France, 1920s.; Star col./"Giving Woman Her Say"; 1913 charter member WPCI, 1932 honorary member; two song-oriented books. Died 9/30/35. See page 77.

SMITH, Leveda Ann--Monticello Daily Herald-Journal, city ed., 6/74-present; Pharos-Tribune & Press, Logansport, state ed., 1971-74; Dover (Ohio) Times-Reporter, gen. assign., fea., 6/68-6/69; Coshocton (Ohio) Tribune, fea. writer, teen pg. ed., 1/68-6/68; 430 N. Main St., Monticello, 47960.

SMITH, Linda Lazier--Mrs. William--Brazil Times, 1976, Living ed., staff & fea. writer; former asst. ed., Ball State Alumni Publications; 202 S. College St., Rockville, 47872.

SMITH, Marguerite R.--Mrs. Leland--Indianapolis Times, garden ed., 1951-61; freelance, 1962-64; corres. for News; to Calif.

SMITH, Mary Jane--Evansville Sunday Courier-Press, women's ed., 1970-75.

SMITH, Mildred--Jasper Herald, soc., women's, 1959-64.

SMITH, Mildred Limpus--Mrs. C. A.--Richmond Palladium-Item, corres., 1940; had also been on Connersville News-Examiner.

SMITH, Patricia--Mrs. Harry--Hancock Co. Advertiser & Hancock Co. Journal, co-owner & gen. ofc. mgr., 1972-present; 320 Madison, Greenfield, 46140.

SMITH, Sylvia A.--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, gov. rep., 6/73-present; 3301 Portage Blvd., Apt. 30, Ft. Wayne, 46804.

SMITH, Miss Winifred--Indianapolis Star, "Observer," 1935-37; "Let's A-Shopping Go"; ed. of other house publications; trade paper freelance; to L.A., 1938. Deceased 1970s.

SNODDY, Aileen C.--Indianapolis News, copy desk & rep., 1950s; later to N.Y., where she currently does a travel bulletin.

SNODDY, Edna May--Perrysville Highland Herald, ed., 1949-63.

SNODDY, Jean Hamlet--Mrs. J. Malcolm--L.S. Ayres & Co., copy writer, adv., bus. man., 1957-73.

SNODGRASS, Donna Sallee--Mrs. Orbin B.--Indianapolis Star, asst. woman's ed., 1961-present; 4330 Sunrise Rd., Idpls.

SNOW, Dorothea--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s.

SNYDER, Marie--Warsaw Times-Union, radio-TV, music, 1959-74.

SNYDER, Mary Rennels--Husband Henry B. (deceased)--Gary Post Tribune, col./"Behind the Backs of Books & Authors" and "Along Publishing Row," 1930s-77; New York Telegram; Cleveland Press. Deceased. See page 105.

SOMMER, Bessie K.--Apostolic Review, 1927.
SOUTHERLAND, Miss May--Bloomington, 1915; to Detroit, 1930.
SPARKS, Mrs. Harriette K.--Indianapolis Star, page of club news, 1924; had edited similar page on Fla. papers.; Frankfort.
SPARKS, Martha--Huntington Herald-Press, comptroller, cred. mgr., 1963-72.
SPEAR, Judith Lee Gaylor--Mrs. James A.--Covington Friend, a weekly publ. Wed., totally local news & sports, man. ed., 1/76-present; 201 Marion Blvd., Covington, 47932.
SPEEGLE, Cathy--Evansville Courier, 1976.
SPENCER, Dorothea B.--Greenfield Reporter, corp. sec-treas., pub., 1970-72.
SPENCER, Viola Banks--Mrs. Newton--Greenfield Republican, co-publisher with Dale B. Spencer, about 1908-40s; Greenfield Reporter, 1929-42, ed. Died in 1946 at 83.
SPERBER, Helen--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1960s, writer; to Fla.
SPICKLEMIRE, Jean Tabbert--Mrs. John--Indianapolis Times, asst. women's ed., 1950-52; WABW, 1943-49. Died 7/55.
SPRAGUE, Jane Shick--Mrs. William--Freelance writer, PR, present; Indianapolis Consortium for Urban Ed., chief admin. 4/75-7/76; Marian College, PR, 9/69-10/71; Legislative Ledger, ed. , Inf. Direc., Ind. Leg. Council; Muncie Evening Press, intern, 6/63-8/63; 6/65-8/65; Indianapolis News, intern, 6/61-8/61, 6/62-8/62; R.R. #1, Box 310, Jamestown, R.I., 02835.
SPURGEON (SUNNY), Sandra B.--Mrs. Wiley W., Jr.--Public Relations Counselors, Inc., present, PR assoc.; Ball State Alumnus Mag., Ball State, ed.; PR; Muncie Evening Press, 1960s, rep.; twice WPCI Honeycomb winner for most first place state awards; 2601 W. Twickingham Dr., Muncie, 47304.
STACK, Sheila---Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s.
STACY, Carole A. Miller--Mrs. Fred--Tri-State Trader, adv. sales mgr., 3/75-present; Knightstown Banner, adv. sales mgr., 1970s; 431 N. Washington St., Knightstown, 46148.
STAFFORD, Joanna R.--Hobart Gazette, ed./pub., 1969-75.
STAHL, Sharon--Kokomo Tribune, farm ed., 1974-76.
STALEY, Cindy--Anderson Bulletin.
STALLER, Jeanne Mitchell--Mrs. Eldon L.--Hancock Co. Democrat, rep., 1938. Deceased.
STANGENES, Sharon--Muncie Star, women's pages rep., home furn., 1969-71; to Chicago.
STANLEY, Dorothy--Markle Journal, co-ed./pub., 1936.
STANLEY, Mrs. James G.--Union City Eagle, pub., 1912. James G. Stanley, ed.

STAPLES, Bess Estella--South Bend Tribune, woman's pg. & soc. ed., 1920s-30s; former South Bend News-Times, soc. ed., early 1900s. Deceased 8/26/70. See page 106.

STAPLES, Lucille Lickey--Mrs. W. Donald--Columbia City Post/ The Commercial Mail, sec-treas., 4/45-present (is immed. past pres. of Indiana Republican Newspaper Assoc., the first woman to serve as an ofcr. of this oldest political organization in the U.S., founded in 1878); 604 W. Park Dr., Columbia City, 46725.

STARKS, Mrs. John--Kouts Times, ed., 1960-62.

STARR, Mary Agnes--Cincinnati Enquirer, photojournalist, present; 125 Garwood Rd., No. 208B, Richmond, 47374.

STASSEL, Ruth--Mrs. Alex--LaPorte Herald-Argus: women's pg. ed., 1966-72; co. news ed., 1951-54; col./"One Moment Please," 1951-72; Michigan City News-Dispatch & Westville Indicator, also corres., vacation time temporary; publ., in Sunday Mag. Sec. of Chicago Tribune, other freelance articles; 717 Waverly Rd., LaPorte, 46350.

STAUFFER, Florence Irene Swinehart--Mrs. John W.--Freelance fea. writer/photo., present; Warsaw Times-Union, 1/67-1/71; Religious News Svc., stringer, 1958-present; Suburban Life, Cincinnati, Ohio, gen. news rep., 1960-66; Reporter Press, Silverton, Ohio, gen. news rep., 1952-60; Sycamore Messenger, Montgomery, Ohio, gen. news rep., 1950-52; corres., freelance fea. writer, 1936-50; Goshen News-Democrat, soc. ed., 6/33-12-36; Goshen Democrat, soc. ed., 9/29-6/33; P. O. Box 216 Etna Green, 46524.

STEDFELD, Mrs. Eldora--Indianapolis Times, rep., 1920s; numerous mag. articles, newspaper fea. in 4 dailies; contri. to Portland (Ore.) Telegram; wrote two one-act plays.

STEELE, Hazel Hatch--Mrs. Claude--Starke Co. Republican, ed./ pub., with husband and son, Howard; Indiana Club Woman, Knox, ed., 1948-56. Deceased. See page 106.

STEELE, Mrs. Mary H.--Evansville Press, 1934.

STEFFEN, Carolyn--Bluffton News-Banner, soc. ed., 1959.

STEIN, Evaleen--Born in Lafayette and contri. verse to Indianapolis Journal, 1886-1900; repr. in many verse collections; many books; decorative designer & illuminator.

STEIN, Mary--New Albany Ledger-Tribune, soc., 1963-64.

STEINHART, Maryanne--Indianapolis Star, 1976.

STEINMEIER, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth--Freelance writer & PR, present; Indiana Teacher, asst. ed., 1967-71; Ind. Dept. of Commerce, 1965-67, assoc. direc. of info.; Ind. Democratic State Central Comte., asst. in PR, 1965; Ind. State Democrat

Campaign Headquarters, PR direc., 1964; Bobbs-Merrill Co., produc., editing, mfg. records coord., 1960-64; Indianapolis Star, rep., women's dept., copy ed., asst. pic. ed., 1956-60; Bookwalter Co., cust. rels., 1948-56; Indianapolis Times, gen. ofc. ed., 1948; Public Info. Ofc., U.S. Constabulary in Germany, fea. writer, 1946-48; Purdue Agri. Extension in Marion Co., info. asst., 1946; American Legion National Hdqrs. 1945, PR; The Hoosier Farmer, assoc. ed., 1939-44; WPCI pres., 1972-74; Kate Milner Rabb Award, 1977; 5821 Bywood Dr., Apt. A., Indianapolis, 46220. See page 79.

STELLER, Rosalie Bennett--South Whitley News (was Tribune prior to 9/76), news & soc. ed., 1958-present; rep., newswriter, 1954-58.

STEMPEL, Mary Roberts Farmer--Mrs. Jolen--Indianapolis Times, soc. ed.; Shelbyville, soc. ed., late 1920s; NYC, 1930.

STEMBLE, Edna--Fowler Benton Co. Review, ed., 1921.

STENSLAND, Mary Lou--Dunkirk News & Sun, ed., 1966.

STERLING, Verna Belle Palmer--Mrs. Frederic H.--Indianapolis News, 1917.

STEVENS, Mary--Freelance--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator, present, garden columnist; Terre Haute Tribune, garden col.; 209 S. 23rd St., Terre Haute, 47803.

STEVENSON, Edna--Dunkirk Daily News, news ed., 1942.

STEVENSON, Mrs. Harry--Ellettsville Journal, wrote household hints, 1941.

STEWART, Linda Faye--Santa's Country, assoc. ed., 6/75-present; Tell City News-Cannelton News, rep., photo., 7/73-6/75; 718 - 7th St., Tell City, 47586.

STEWART, Lotys Benning--Mrs. C. S.--Indianapolis Star, fash. ed., fea. writer,(col./"The Achieve," 1941-46), 1946-63; wrote The Railroad Industry, The Vegetable Canning Industry; 8 radio programs, WFBM, Youth in Defense; WPCI pres., 1946-47. Died 11/8/63. See page 78.

STICKEL, Rosemary Payne--Sullivan Daily Times, news rep., 1940s-44; joined WAVES.

STILES, Kay--Arcadia Tri-Town Topics, ed., 1973-75.

STILLSON, Miss Blanche--Indianapolis News, weekly art col., author, 1950s.

STIPP, Mary Margaret--Mrs. Robert--Bedford Daily Times-Mail, soc. ed., 1960s-present; 1903 I St., Bedford, 47421.

STOKES, Peg Ewing--Mrs. Lyall N.--CCA direc. of WFBM-TV, 3 years, Indianapolis; author, 1960s.

STONE, Mary Ann--Muncie Star, Farmland staff rep., present.

STONE, Florence Herz--Ret. 2/71 after editing Hoosier Motorist for 18 years; freelance PR, 1950-53; Stone-Whitesell Assoc.,

1954-64; in 1940, first woman in state to have own PR firm; in journ. 55 years; Seymour Tribune, 1917; Indianapolis News, 1918; WPCI pres., 1934-35-36. Died 3/7/72.--See page 80.
STONE, Susan--Mrs. Archibald--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, staff writer & food ed., 1961-63, 1968-present; 305 W. Pontiac, Ft. Wayne, 46807.
STONGER, Miss Karol--A.P., Indianapolis, 1960s; transferred to AP, NYC, 1968.
STOOPS, Katherine Woolverton--Mrs. John T.--South Bend Tribune, about 1943, soc. ed. Deceased.
STOUT, Miss Adeline--Marion, 1913.
STOWELL, Susan--Brazil Times, present; 202 S. College St., Rockville, 47872.
STRACHMAN, LaVonne--Franklin Daily Journal, 1976.
STRADER, Betty Lou--Huntington Herald-Press, editorial writer, 1959.
STRAIN, Mrs. Beth Meyer--Freelance, PR, present, Indianapolis Times, asst. financial ed.; 1133 E. Southport, Indianapolis.
STRALEY, Sandra--Winchester News Gazette & Journal Herald, present.
STRANGE, Georgianne--Mrs. G.M.--The Columbian, Indianapolis, asst. ed., 1973-74.
STRAUSS, Juliet Virginia--Rockville Tribune; Indianapolis News, 1903; "The Country Contributor," Ladies Home Journal, 1905; a collection of the essays publ. in 1906 in The Ideas of a Country Woman; first monument to a woman journalist erected to her by WPCI in 1922 at Turkey Run Park. Born 1863; died, 1918. See page 45.
STREETER, Mary D'Andrea--Mrs. Thomas--Kokomo Tribune, fea. writer & col., 8/73-1/76; Pharos Tribune & Press, Logansport, women's ed., col., fea., 6/53-8/73; 2425 S. Washington, Kokomo.
STRICK, Doris--Indianapolis Times, city desk, 9/65-10/65.
STRICKLER, Beth--Linton Citizen, food, teen, 1974.
STRONG, Mrs. Lola--Attica Ledger-Tribune, class. & ret. adv. mgr., 1959-64.
STUHR, Barbara--Vidette-Messenger, 1960s.
SPOHN, Lucile Wetzel--South Whitley Tribune, man. ed., 1939-42.
STUMP, D'Maris A.--South Whitley Tribune, man. ed., 1942-43.
SUHLING, Loretta--Haubstadt Enterprise-Press, ed./pub., 1941-1944.
SUHRHEINRICH, Jeanne Beeler--Mrs. Robert L.--Evansville Courier, entert. ed., 9/55-present; Evansville Press, Sunday Courier & Press, intermittently, 1937-55; This Week in Evansville, pub. with husband, 1944-49; 610 S. Alvord Blvd., Evansville, 47714.

SULOK, Nancy--South Bend Tribune, teen-age, 1970-present.
SUMMERS, Ruth R.--Mrs. Kermit--Pierceton Press, ed., 1964-70.
SUMMEY, Dora--Pierceton Press, ed., 1953-63.
SUNDERLAND, Barbara--Pulaski Co. Journal, Winamac, co-ed./pub., 1971-72.
SURFACE,(Becky), Rebecca--Hoosier Farmer, Farm Bureau, Indianapolis, PR & staff member, asst. ed., women's ed., 1968-70s.
SUTLIFF, Carol--Muncie Evening Press, women's dept., 1955-57.
SUTTON, Kay--South Whitley Tribune-News, 1975-present, asst. prod. mgr.
SUTTON, Inez M.--Logansport Reporter, pub., 1912.
SWAIN, Jessie--Summitville Sun, rep. Deceased.
SWAIM, Mrs. R. G.--Bluffton News-Banner, v.p., 1963-76.
SWANK, Teresa--Lebanon Reporter, teen-age ed., 1975-76.
SWANN, Catherine--Muncie Evening Press/Muncie Star, adv. sales, 1967-70s.
SWANTEK, Doris--Hammond Times, 1976.
SWIENDORF, Mrs. Opal--Logansport Press, soc. ed., to copy desk of Indianapolis Star in 1945.
SWIFT, Iloe Carpenter--Muncie Newspapers, Inc., class. adv. mgr., adv. layout, 1950s-60s.
SWINFORD, Anita K.--Rising Sun Recorder, ed., 1962-66; Rising Sun News, ed., 1963.
SYMONS, Louise Gray--Indianapolis Times, 1957, col./"Artists World"; Carmel.

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TACKITT, Harriet Clark Martin--Mrs. Sylvan W.--Martinsville, Reporter-Times, Inc., sec. of board of direc., 1971-present; Martinsville Daily Reporter, soc., news, fea., "everything but sports," 1931-72; Indianapolis News, 1946-70, corres.; 1307 E. Second St., Bloomington, 47401.
TAGGART, Miss Josephine--Greenwood News, 1939-42.
TARPEY, Patty Kelleher--Mrs. Michael P.--Indianapolis Star, women's dept., 1969.
TARZIAN, Dr. Mary--Greencastle Banner-Graphic, pub., 1970-76; Bloomington Courier-Tribune/Tribune & Star Courier, corp. sec.; 1970-73.
TATMAN, Elizabeth Sinks--Mrs. E. W.--Her father, George M. Sinks, was connected with early Connersville weekly paper. She was former pres. (1959) of Connersville News-Examiner Co. Her husband founded and publ. News-Examiner in 1920. She was pres. 37 years, becoming chrmn. of brd. in 1958. Died 7/16/76.
TAUKE, Mary Sue--Lafayette Journal & Courier, drama, music, theater, educ., 1974.

TAYLOR, Helen--New Castle Courier-Times, wire ed., 1930-73; ret.; 1496 Walnut, New Castle. See page 82.
TAYLOR, Jean--Boonville Enquirer, asst. ed., adv., until 1942.
TAYLOR, Mrs. Martha--Newburgh Register, bus. mgr., 1963.
TAYLOR, Mary Elizabeth Plummer--Mrs. Davidson--Bedford newspapers rep., AP rep., freelancer; author.
TEETERS, Joan--Lapel Review, ed., 1960-61.
TERRI, Lynn--Marion Chronicle-Tribune, 1976.
TERRY, Mrs. Barbara--Bicknell, Knox Co. Daily News, 1976.
THATCHER, Jenoise--Noblesville Times, ed., 1958-68.
THAYER, Edna--Mrs. Benet--Freelance rep., photo., Columbus Republic, Louisville Times, Indianapolis News, 1960s-present; Rt. 3, North Vernon, 47265.
THAYER, Laurel Conwell--On editorial staff, Indianapolis Evening Sun, 1913-17, wrote series on housing reform, music critic, soc. ed., rep., fea. writer; articles on care of insane, in Indianapolis newspapers and in Survey, a paper with natl. circ., resulted in present psychiatric ward at City Hosp. Summer corres. for Indianapolis News at Bay View, MI. First Indianapolis municipal court prob. ofcr. Charter member WPCI. Died 7/1944.
THOM, Ruth Hancock--Mrs. Thomas--Greensburg News & Rushville Republican, former co-publ.; WPCI pres, 1952-54; Reno, 1961.
THOME, Betty--Hoosier State Press, 1944.
THOMAS, Miss Elizabeth R.--Richmond Palladium, 1917.
THOMAS, Katherine--Warsaw Times-Union, fash., theater, 1959-63.
THOMAS, Nadine--Goshen News, gen. news/fea. rep., 11/75-present; 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, 46526.
THOMAS, Ruth Lucille Myers--Mrs. George--Muncie Star, gen. rep., fea., photo., 6/68-present; Portland Commercial Review, court rep., photo., soc. ed., ed for Graphic after 1959 merger of Graphic & Review; Commercial Review, gen rep., fea.,8/51-10/65; Portland Graphic, circ., fea., photo., 8/51-10/65 (1950-57 wrote as Lucille Gelzleichter); 238 E. Delaware St., Redkey, 47373.
THOMPSON, Anita--Jeffersonville News, women's ed., 1963-64.
THOMPSON, Grace--Brazil Daily Times, wire ed., 1957-67; Rockville Republican, rep.; Shelbyville Republican, rep., women's ed.; Princeton Clarion-News, ed.; Oakland City Journal, ed.; Seymour Tribune, wire ed.; 120 W. Jackson St., Brazil, 47834.
THOMPSON, Margaret--Mrs. John--Indiana University School of Medicine, creative writer, present; National News, American Legion Auxiliary, ed., 1972-73; 6544 Margaret Ct., Indianapolis, 46227.

THOMPSON, Mrs. N. D.--Argos Reflector, ed., pub., 1944-50.
THOMPSON, Rusty Moore--Chain Gang, Diamond Chain, Indianapolis, asst. ed., 1952-54.
THOMPSON, Ruth Ellen--Evansville Press, music, theater, 1959.
THORN, Miss Sandy--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, motion pix., 1970-71.
THORNTON, Carol--Terre Haute Tribune, present.
THORNTON, Miss Henrietta--I.U. News Bureau, Bloomington, 1940s.
THORNTON, Miss Mary Ann--Michigan City News, 1925; Bloomington, 1923.
THROWER, Virginia Lee Irwin--Mrs. Wallace--Gary Post-Tribune, fea. writer, 5/68-present; 732 Ripley St., Gary, 46403.
TIERNEY, Della H.--Mrs. Peter E.--Bloomfield, 1923; Rushville, 1930.
TILLANDER, Shirley V.--Elkhart Truth, women's food, soc., 1959.
TITTERINGTON, Thyra--Vincennes Sun Commercial, soc., 1970-73.
TOBIN, Miss Margaret--South Bend, 1915; Bloomington, 1917.
TODD, Esther--Franklin Star, co-pub., 1950-56.
TODD, Joyce--Mrs. Al--Bedford Daily Times-Mail, soc. ed., 1959.
TOEPPE, Helen--Frankfort Times, soc., 1963-64.
TOLBERT, Charlene--Evansville Sun-Commercial Press, motion pict., theater, 1970.
TONER, Harriet W.--Mrs. Edward C.--In charge of woman's page of Anderson Herald; after death of husband managed paper; v.p./publ., 1960s ; WPCI pres., 1931-32. Deceased.
TONEY, Ann--Linton Citizen, rel., soc., women's, garden, food, etc., 1959-76.
TOOPS, Carolyn--Terre Haute Tribune, Gravure ed., 1973-76.
TOPH, Ollah Perkins--Mrs. J. H.--Indianapolis News, proof room, 1917; rec. 60-year pin in 1959 from Old Time Printers; poet laureate, Ind. Fed. of Clubs. Died 8/3/60 at 97.
TOWNSLEY, Mary E. Scully--Mrs. Raymond B.--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator, rep., 10/54-4/68; 313 Robinwood Dr., Terre Haute, 47903.
TORRENCE, Jessie Archer McDonald--Mrs. W. J.--Evansville Journal News, Evansville Courier, 1915.
TRADER, Margaret--Rushville Republican, soc. ed., 1923-53.
TREXLER, Connie Haas--Mrs. Steven--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1975-present, arts; Bloomington Herald Telephone, one year; Muncie Morning Star, summer intern; Indiana Daily Student, 4 years, campus rep., arts ed., copy ed., day ed.
TRICKEY, Miss Virginia--L. S. Ayres, Ayrograms, ed., 1942.
TROUSDALE, Sarah Ellen--Cannelton News-Tell City News, adv. dept., adv. sales, promo., present; Henderson (Ky) Gleaner; sec.-treas. Evansville Sigma Delta Chi; 1020 19th St., Tell City, 47586.

TROUTT, Margaret Metzger--Mrs. John--Freelance writer; Salvation Army, Indianapolis, 1967-68.
TROXEL, Nancy--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, movies, music, theater, 1972.
TROYER, Iona--Bourbon News-Mirror, co-ed./pub., 1960-63.
TRYON, Juanita Louise Wolfe--Mrs. Floyd--Terre Haute Star: woman's, soc., food ed., 5/72-present; asst. to woman's ed., 5/68-5/72; 1309 N. 6th St., Terre Haute, 47807.
TUCKER, Carolyn C.--Mrs. John D.--PR, Crossroads Rehabilitation, present; 6160 Afton Crest, Indianapolis, 46220.
TUCKER, Nada--Linton Citizen, adv. mgr., 1974.
TUERFF, Marmie--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s; NYC.
TUFFORD, Carolyn B. Lucas--Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone, asst. Lifestyle ed., 7/70-present; Muncie Evening Press, rep., 3/52-6/54; Lafayette Journal & Courier, assoc. soc. ed., 6/51-3/52; 1946 E. Second St., Bloomington, 47401.--See pg. 28.
TULLY, Beverly--New Albany Tribune, 1976.
TURCKES, Jean--Muncie Newspapers, Inc., adv. sales, 1946-52.
TURNER, Euleta Slover--Terre Haute Tribune, sub. soc. ed., present; gen. rep. ret.; 3841 College Ave., Terre Haute, 47803.
TURNER, Gladys Vanderburg--Husband Leslie B. (deceased)--Indiana Conservationist, col., 5 years; Muncie Evening Press, Cowan corres., many years; Indiana Conservation Cavalcade, staff,writer/produced "This, Too, Is America" series; one book, Hold Fast to Your Dream, 1962; articles in Watchwords, Farm Journal, Farmers Guide, Indiana Gardens, Outdoor Indiana; R.R. 4, Home-Stead, Sunny Bend, Muncie, 47302.--See page 82.
TURNER, Irene--LaCrosse Regional News, ed., 1967-71.
TURNER, Susan E.--Evansville Courier, corp. sec., 1964.
TYLER, Beverly--New Castle Courier, 1950s; Marion.
TYLER, Mrs. Helen Ernestinoff--Indianapolis Star; Where Prayer and Purpose Meet: the WCTU Story, 1950, commemorative Diamond Jubilee.

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UHRICK, Marilou--Decatur Democrat, soc. ed., 1959.
ULERY,(Earleen), Doris Earleen Karns--Mrs. Joseph G.--Wabash Plain Dealer, rep., Bicentennial Ed., 1942-present (every calendar year but three); 14 Parkway Dr., Wabash, 46992.
UNGER, Dorothy B.--WISH-TV "Hoosier Heritage" series, documentaries, 1964; Indianapolis Sunday Star; Marion Co. Mental Health Assoc., ed. & direc., 1963.
URBIN, Susan Ruth Burch--Mrs. Robert--Walkerton Independent News, adv., news room, soc., asst. ed., 11/64-present; 603½ Roosevelt Rd., Walkerton, 46574.

USHER, Jean--Brown Co. Democrat, Nashville, pub./ed., 1950-52; Chicago.
USREY, Jane Birge--Dubois Co. Daily Herald, former soc. ed.; Vincennes.

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VANDERHALE, Mary Jo--Peru Tribune, school, 1964.
VANIER, Maude Swift--Mrs. J. Olias--Sullivan, 1913.
VanLARE, Betty--Mrs. Robert--New Albany columnist, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc. (Betty Canary)
VanNUYS, Kathleen Joan O'Banion--Mrs. Charles Branigin--Indianapolis News, col., women's dept., 11/66-present; Indianapolis Times, col., women's dept., 3/57-10/66; Tipton Daily Tribune, rep., ed., 9/44-6/56; R. R. 1, Box 213, Franklin.
VanSICKLE, Maxine--Newport Hoosier State, ed., 1947.
VanTRUMP, Elizabeth--Rochester News-Sentinel, v.p., 1959.
VanWINKLE, Jane M.--Dunkirk News, ed., 1952-55.
VanWYNCT, Virginia--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, rep., present.
VERPLANK, Charlotte W.--Lake Co. Star, Crown Point, ed., 1950-72.
VICE, Laura--Crawfordsville Journal-Review, class. adv. mgr., 1970-71.
VICKERS, Shandon Rose--Indianapolis, freelance writer, 1970.
VLACK, Gladys--Medaryville Herald, ed., 1967-68.
VONDERAHE, Mary J.--Kokomo Tribune, 1950s.
VORES, Linda Diane--New Castle Courier-Times, display adv. sales, 1970-present.
VORIS, Betty Reed Packard--Mrs. S. M.--Packard Assoc., Indianapolis, 1975-present, PR; edited three national trade mags mags. in insurance industry for Research & Review Service of America, 12/69-3/75; Ben Davis High School, jour. dept. head/News Bureau, 1968-69; Franklin Evening Star, fea., news writer, 1956-57; WPCI Honeycomb winner, 1975: NFPW, inform. chairman; 4918 W. 15th St., Speedway, 46224.

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WADE, Mrs. Betty--Mt. Vernon Democrat, class. adv., circ. mgr., 1959.
WAGNER, Ann--Mrs. Charles Harper--WFBM, weather show, 1958.
WAGNER, Millie--Shelbyville News, fash., home furn., soc., women's, 1964.
WAIT, Carol Ann Clause--Mrs. Irving--Seymour Daily Tribune, rep., 10/65-present; Suburban Observer, Sandy, Utah, weekly, ed., 8/62-11/62; Seymour Tribune, rep., 2/57-5/57; Louisville Times & Courier-Journal, Seymour stringer, 1956-57; Richmond Palladium-Item, rep., 8/51-5/52; Seymour Tribune, reception., rep., sum., 1949-50; Rt. 6, Seymour, 47274.

WAITE, Mona Evelyn Rickert--Mrs. Kenneth--Muncie Morning Star, adv. class. display, 1927-72; 1311 N. Kimberly Lane, Muncie, 47304.
WALDON, Mary Clerkin--Mrs. Scott--Indianapolis Star, home furn. ed., 1966-73.
WALKER, C. Diane--Mrs. Lee--Knightstown Banner, asst. ed., 9/1970-present; 23 N. Adams St., Knightstown, 46148.
WALKER, Charlotte Amanda Karl--Mrs. Thomas E.--Hockaday School, alum newsletter, ed., PR, present; Plymouth Pilot-News, People in Action ed., 7/67-7/76; The CMA Messenger, 1961-66 (with interruptions), Faculty Notes, monthly; 3659 Townsend Dr., Dallas, Texas, 75229 (formerly 225 Lakeview, Culver, In d., 46511. See page 107.
WALKER, Jane S.--Ft. Branch Times, ed., 1961-63; Owensville Star-Echo, ed., 1963.
WALKER, Julia Fried--See page 21.
WALKER, Karen--Ft. Wayne News Sentinel, court rep., present.
WALKER, Karen E.--Mt. Vernon Democrat, soc., women's, 1974-75.
WALKER, Lora--Middlebury Independent, pub., 1959-64.
WALKER, Lou--See page 84.
WALKER, Mrs. Ralph E.--Montezuma Enterprise, ed./pub., 1929.
WALKER, Shirley--Ellettsville Journal, news ed., 1976.
WALLACE, Becky--Arcadia Tri-Town Topics, ed., 1970.
WALLACE, Dee Persinger--Mrs. William--Muncie Morning Star, col., women's, about 1947; WLBC Radio, 1947-48; 719 Cottonwood Dr., Severna Park, Md., 21146.
WALLACE, Lorene M.--Mrs. Frank N.--Features for daily papers in Indianapolis; secretary for Gene Stratton Porter and was married in Limberlost cabin. Died 8/21/69.
WALSH, Mary--Washington Times, women's ed., 1959-64.
WALSTON, Robin Lester Wyatt--Mrs. Edwin L.--Dubois Co. Daily Herald, rep., ad. layout, photo., 8/76-present; Huntingburg Independent, rep., layout, 2/76-8/76; Vero Beach (Fla.) Press Journal, rep., photo., 5/75-12/75; Murray (Ky.) State News, Murray State University, asst. copy ed., rep., 8/74-5/75; P.O. Box 22, St. Anthony, 47574.
WALTER, Katherine--Cedar Lake Register, co-ed. with Dorothy Cooper, 1972-74; Crown Point Register, co-ed., 1972-74; Crown Point Town & Co. Register, co-ed., 1972.
WALTER, Lillian--Terre Haute Tribune-Star, Sat. entert. ed.; 904 S. Center St., Terre Haute, 47807.
WALTER (Cookie), Margaret Rose--Knightstown Banner, 8/76-present; Ball State Daily News, variety of editorial & prod. positions, 9/71-3/76, then ed., 5/74-9/74; 227 E. Pine St., Apt. 2, Knightstown, 46148.

WALTON, Eloise--Mrs. Harold--Indianapolis Star, 1925.
WAMPLER, Martha Houk--Mrs. Golda--Bicknell Daily News, rep., bookkeeper, etc., 5/1917-4/1919; 321 W. 5th, Bicknell, 47512.
See page 16.
WANDA, Vera--Milroy Press, ed., 1925-27.
WARD, Kay--WLW-I, continuity direc., 1959.
WARD, Marguerite Alice Anderson--Steuben Republican & Angola Herald, present; newswriter, col./"Chief Topics of Former Years," class. ads., reception.; 207 N. Grand Ave., Ashley.
WARD, Nancy--Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, writer, 1960s.
WARE, Mrs. M. K.--Roachdale Times-News, pub., 1939.
WARREN, Mrs. Nettie--Camden Record-News, pub., 1937-40.
WASSON, Eleanor--Muncie Star, 1946.
WASTJER, Natalie S.--Evansville Courier, fash., soc., 1970-76.
WATERS, Valerie Jones--The Hamiltonian, pub., ed., 1976; Carmel News Journal, former ed./gen. mgr.
WATKINS, Mrs. John--Bloomfield Evening World, pub., 1943 (husband in Army).
WATKINS, Lillian M.--Bloomfield World, city ed., 1963.
WATSON, Miss Bess--Indianapolis News, rep., fea. writer, about 40 years. Died 1976.
WATSON, Christine Kagel--Daily News, Indio, Calif., woman's ed., present; South Bend Tribune, staff writer, -73.
WATSON, Elizabeth R.--Corydon Republican, pub., 1965-69.
WATSON, Kathleen McNutt--Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, v.p., 1963-64.
WATTERS, Marilyn Merritt--Butler University, PR, 1968-present; 6219 Brookline Dr., Indianapolis, 46220.
WATTS, Ellen--Summitville Sun, rep.
WEATHERWAX, Helen--Bloomington Daily Herald, 1950s.
WEAVER, Janet C.--Indianapolis Times, women's dept., 10/64-10/65; Vincennes Sun Commercial, present.
WEAVER, Nancy--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, present.
WEBBER, Sue--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, women's, soc., 1959.
WEDDING, Mary S.--Liberty Herald, pub., 1938-60.
WEDMORE, Joyce Ann Holcomb--Mrs. Jack--Muncie Newspapers, Inc., adv. promo. sales and copy writing, 7/70-present.
WEEMS, Mrs. Robert F.--Worthington Times, ed./pub., 1921-42.
WEESNER, Betty Jean--Hendricks Co. Republican, owner, 1975-present; 1961-present, pres., treas., ed., pub., adv. mgr.; 1951, sec-treas. of corp., Hendricks Co. Republican, Inc.; rep., adv., 1948-51; school news rep., 1935-44; 48 Maple Row Danville, 46122.
See page 45.
WEESNER, Ruth Daugherty--Mrs. Edward I.--Hendricks Co. Republican, 1932-51. Died 12/16/51.

WEINBERG, Mary Holsinger--Mrs. Donald--Indianapolis News, 1948-50s, ed.
WEISNER, Edith--Darlington Herald, ed., 1948-50.
WEISS, Donelle--Gary Post-Tribune, 1976.
WELCH, Marie Sanders--Martinsville Daily Reporter, 1930s-early 70s, part-time.
WELDENBENER, Marianne--Evansville Courier Press, radio-TV, 1963.
WELLMAN, Faith--Noblesville Ledger, news ed., rel., 1963-73.
WELLS, Mrs. Samuel B.--Scott Co. Journal, Scottsburg, pub., 1941-50.
WELSH, Beverly--South Bend Tribune, motion pix., theater, music, soc., women's, 1971-76.
WERBER, Jerrie--Gary Post-Tribune, 1940s.
WERBER, Mrs. Myrtle--Gary Post-Tribune, garden, 1964.
WERSHING, Ruth--Elwood Call-Leader, gen. adv. mgr., 1959.
WERSICH, Carol--Evansville Press, radio, TV ed., 1959-64; women's, fash., soc., 1970-76.
WESLEY, Aline--Mrs. T. Perry--Spencer Evening World, bus. mgr., co-owner, 1950s. Died 8/31/59.
WESSELL, Karen--Evansville Courier-Press, women's, 1963.
WEST, Buna Mae Ellis--Mrs. Elmer--Muncie Morning Star, asst. soc. ed., 10/47-12-48, 3/49-5/67; 421 E. 7th St., Muncie, 47302. See page 84.
WEST, Dana Rayl--Mrs. David--Muncie News, 1976-77, photo., ed., adv. sales; coordin. for program/HUD in-house mag., ed., Washington, D.C.; Town Square Towers, 700 7th St. S.W., No. 122, Washington, D.C. 20410.
WEST, Miss Ruth--Indianapolis Star, 1923.
WHALEN, Claudine--Wingate News, co-ed./pub., 1952-53; Waynetown Dispatch, co-ed./pub., 1953.
WHARTON, Anne--Warsaw Times-Union, fashion, 1976.
WHEATLEY, Joan Calahan--Mrs. J. M.--Baltimore Sun, present; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, women's ed., 1960s.
WHEATLEY, Ruth--Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, Action Line ed., home furn., 1972-74.
WHIPPLE, Mrs. L. M.--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, pres., 1959-76.
WHIPPLE, Martha H.--Mt. Vernon Democrat, soc., women's, 1970-72; sec.-treas., 1974-76.
WHITAKER, Joan--Kankakee Valley Post News, DeMotte, ed., 1974-76; Wheatfield Profile/Herald, pub., 1968-76; Chesterton Profile, ed., 1968.
WHITE (Peggy)--Mrs. Edward Franklin--Reported Gen. Federation of Women's Club news to Indianapolis papers; wrote legal papers.

WHITE, Esther Griffin--Richmond Palladium, Sun-Telegram, Evening Item, and Morning News, about 1910-20, fea. writer, poet, critic.
WHITE, Oleva Hastings--Mrs. Walter A.--The Columbian, Columbia Club, Indianapolis, asst. ed., 1963-65.
WHITESELL, Naomi Adams--Mrs. Louis A.--Whitesell Assoc., PR, 1972-present; ISTA, PR, direc. of publications, direc. of Div. of Communications, 1961-72; The Indiana Teacher, man. ed., 1961-72; Stone-Whitesell Associates, PR firm, 1954-64; Indianapolis News, copy ed., 1950-53; taught journ. four years at Butler University; Arsenal Cannon, ed.; WPCI pres., 1962-63-64; Rabb Award 1966; NFPW pres., 1973-75; many awards; 5529-C Roxbury Terrace, Indianapolis, 46226.
WHITLOCK, Edwina--Gary American, co-pub. with Henry O. Whitlock, 1948-61.
WHITMEYER, Marjorie--South Bend Tribune, Elkhart Bureau, 1976.
WIEGERS, Mary Ann--Evansville Sun.Courier & Press, soc., women's, 1964.
WIGGS, Margaret--Terre Haute Tribune-Star, class. adv. mgr., 1959-64.
WIHEBRINK, Janice--Anderson Bulletin, 1976.
WILCOX, June Moll--Alpha Chi Omega, 1941; Radio & TV Reports, 1964.
WILCOX, Madeline--Russiaville Observer, ed., 1970-71.
WILDE, Beatrice Burgan--Mrs. Urban K., Jr.--Indianapolis Times, woman's, 1930s; Hoosier Equestrian, Indiana Saddle Horse Assoc., ed.
WILDER, Joanne--Mrs. Craig H.--Wakarusa Tribune, bus. mgr., 1960s; to Michigan.
WILER, Mrs. Carl--Logansport, 1920.
WILES, Linda--Noblesville Times, ed., 1970-72.
WILEY, Anna Bowles--Terre Haute Tribune for 25 years, gen. rep., fea. writer who made news into features, woman's pg. ed.; Terre Haute Star, woman's pg. ed., 1915. Dec. 1944.
WILEY, Garnett--Huntington Herald-Press, women's, fash., soc. ed., 1959-64.
WILHITE, Charlene--Ft. Branch Times, ed., 1976; Owensville Star-Echo, ed., 1976.
WILKES, Agnes--WRTV-6, promo. asst., present; 2406 N. Goodlet Ave., Indianapolis, 46222.
WILLIAMS (B.C.), Betty Catherine Mills--Mrs. James--PR, Franklin College, 1949; Indianapolis Star, soc.; Richmond radio; L.S. Ayres, publicity; mag. articles and stories; Shelbyville.
WILLIAMS, Blanche Graham--Mrs. John M.--Indianapolis News &

Indianapolis Star, writer; author; teacher, 1920s-30s.
WILLIAMS, Carrie Snoddy--Mrs. Luther--Contrib. of freelance fea. articles to Indianapolis Star & Indianapolis News, 1930s-40s; monthly contrib. to The Perry Mag., Boston, under title, "Art & History Stories for Children." D. 10/19/51.
WILLIAMS, Dorothy June Jackson--Mrs. Tom--Freelance, present; Hancock Advertiser, col., 1968-present; Hancock Co. Historical Soc. newsletter/"The Log Chain," ed.; Kaleidoscope, Hancock Co. history, 1976; 216 W. 5th St., Greenfield.--See pg. 85.
WILLIAMS, Elizabeth Ault--Husband Luther--Brownstown Journal, community news col., many years-1940. Deceased.
WILLIAMS, Miss Genevieve Macdonald--Huntingburg, 1917.
WILLIAMS (Judy), Judith--Indianapolis News, educ., 1961-64; Indianapolis Times, city desk, 9/64-10/65; later to Minn.
WILLIAMS, Lavonne H.--Freelance, 1933-present; Noblesville Ledger; Indianapolis Times (gen. rep.); Stokely-Van Camp, The Retort, ed. & PR; Tipton Tribune, rel. ed.; Apt. 14, Heritage 2, 321 S. Independence St., Tipton, 46072--See pg. 95.
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Madonna--Hendricks Co. Republican, Danville, 1960-76.
WILLIAMS, Minnie Olcott--Mrs. Myron R.--Born Columbus, 11/18/1861; lived Indianapolis; grad. Butler, 1881. Wrote fea. for Indianapolis News (series of articles as M.O.W.) and Star; contributed essays and articles to Atlantic, Scribner's, Century, Harpers, Indiana Farmer, Woman's Weekly, Etude, Grit, House Beautiful, Junior World, Photoplay, Child Life, American Cookery, Writers' Digest, etc., for long period. D. 3/23/54.
WILLIAMS (N.C.), Miss Nora Claire--Terre Haute Saturday Spectator, about 1916-54, man. ed. & bus. mgr. D. 1/13/58.
WILLIAMS, Patsy--Mrs. Randall--Dubois Co. Daily Herald, soc. ed., 1970-72; to McAllen, Tex.
WILLIAMS, Wanda--Bedford Times-Mail, 1976.
WILLIAMSON, Leonora--Terre Haute Tribune, women's ed.; in NYC.
WILLIAMSON, Myra Lou--Muncie Star, long ago soc. ed.
WILMAN, Mary Lee--Kokomo Morning Times, 1960s.
WILSON, G. Corki--IU School of Nursing, tech. asst., writer, ed., media script writer, prod. assoc., prod.-direc for instr. media, 1960s-present.
WILSON, Ingrid--Kendalville News-Sun, women's, 1974-75.
WILSON, Louise--Elwood Call-Leader, class. adv. mgr., 1959.
WILSON, Mindwell Crampton--Husband Henry B.--Delphi Citizen, col./"At the Mailbox"; weekly col. for more than 50 years; Delphi corres. for Indianapolis News; DAR col. for Indianapolis News, 1918-39; ed. AAUW journal two years; a WPCI founder.

WILSON, Patricia Farrell--Indianapolis Times, weekly col.; adv. mgr., Colonial Furn.
WILSON, Paula--Attica Ledger Tribune, adv. direc., 1974.
WILTANEN, Shirley--South Bend Tribune, rel. ed., 1959.
WIMMENAUER, Sue--Washington Herald, class. adv. mgr., 1963-64.
WINCHESTER, Debbie--Warsaw Times-Union, furn., fash., 1975; state ed., 1976.
WINDER, Martha--Muncie Newspapers, Inc., adv. sales, 1968-70; to Fla.
WINGROVE, Betty Jo Little--Mrs. William R.--Muncie Star, women's ed., 3/72-present; acting women's ed., 9/71-3/72; rep., fea. writer, 3/70-9/71; 1513 S. "I" St., Elwood, 46036.
WININGS, Joeanna Marie--Mrs. Miles S.--Anderson Herald, corres., 1968-present; 1115 W. Main St., Elwood, 46036.
WINKLER, Elizabeth--Bloomington Herald-Telephone, radio-TV, 1959.
WINN, Gretchen--Brazil Times, adv. direc., 1959-74.
WINTERS, Miss Kim--Muncie Star, copy person, obits, rewrites, gen. assign., 12/75-present; 218 S. Cole, Muncie, 47303.
WINTERS, Rita J. Affert--Mrs. Allen L.--Muncie Star, col., staff rep., fea. writer, 1970-present; Radio State WLBC-AM & TV, broadcast woman's ed., 9/66-10/70; The Farm News, Delaware Co. Farm Bureau Coop. Assoc., ed., 6/57-9/66; 218 S. Cole Ave., Muncie, 47303. See page 86.
WISE, Beulah--Mrs. Russell--Winchester (Union City) Journal-Herald, corp. v.p., 1963-74.
WISE, Edith Croft--Mrs. Murray--Muncie Star, ad. dept., 1920s; 20 Fifth Ave., New York City.
WISEMEN, Wendy C.--Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, writer, campus news bureau, present; 229 S. 7th Ave., Beach Grove, 46107.
WITWER, Dorothy B.--Auburn Star, corp. secr., 1974-76.
WOJCIK, Janice Teipen--Mrs. Dan--Eli Lilly & Co., coor. of edit. svcs., 1970-72.
WOLF, Frances--Avilla News, ed., 1969-71.
WOLFE, Barbara--Indianapolis Star, 1953.
WOLFE, Mrs. Clarence P.--New Harmony Times, pub., 1942-48.
WOLFE, Lilian Lauferty--Mrs. James--As Beatrice Fairfax wrote "Advice to Lovelorn" col. in 1920s for Hearst Newspapers; born in Ft. Wayne; died Florida, 1958.
WOLFRAM, Gretchen--Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ., Idpls., News Bur., asst. direc., 1969-present; Indianapolis Star, teen ed., fea. writer, asst. mag. ed., 1963-68; 2637 Cold Springs Manor Dr., Indianapolis, 46222.

WOLVERTON, Peggy--Brazil Times, fash., food, soc., 1973.
WOOD, Irene--Vincennes Sun Commercial, asst. women's ed., 1966.
WOODS, Marie Horton--Mrs. Harry--Evansville Courier, music reviewer, col., women's ed., 1922-72. D. 10/19/76.--See pg. 16.
WOODS, Marjorie Binford--Mrs. Gerald E.--Greenfield Daily Reporter, 1920s; Washington (D.C.) Daily News; Indianapolis Times, fash. ed., 1940s; author.
WOODS, Miss Rozelle--Rockville Republican, 1941.
WOODWARD, June Bodley--P. R. Mallory, mag., Indianapolis, 1952-53.
WOODWARD, Wanda Coats--Mrs. Howard E.--Indianapolis News & Star, P.R., 1950s-60s; P. O. Box 665, Warsaw, 46580.
WORDEN, Mrs. Virginia--South Bend Tribune; South Bend News-Times, picture & drama critic, 1940s.
WORE, Melinda--Portland Commercial Review, teen, soc., food, fash., garden, 1970.
WORTHLEY, Joan--Kendalville News-Sun, adv. mgr., 1974.
WRAY, Harriet Jeanette--Mrs. F. T.--Indianapolis, 1913; to Chicago, 1921; NYC, 1930.
WRIGHT, Frances (Mme. Phiquepal d'Arusmont)--Worked New Harmony Gazette, 1925-28; later paper was moved to NYC under name Free Enquirer, where it was edited by Frances Wright & Robert Dale Owen, both ardent reformers. "Abolition, woman's right to her own property, to her children, and an easier divorce in case of drunkenness, and the forming of a party for labor men" were some of their causes.
WRIGHT, Joanne Whiteneck--Kalamazoo Valley Community College, instructor in comm., Eng., journ., 1970-present; Wakarusa Tribune, ed./pub., 1967-69; bus. mgr., 1964-69 (owned and operated with husb. James H., until his death); Indiana Daily Student, ed.-in-chief, 1946; 107 Sage St., #206, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49007. See page 110.
WRIGHT, Mary Alys Werkhoff--Mrs. Robert R.--Indianapolis AP, 1945.
WYAND, Mary Travis--Plymouth Pilot-News, current.
WYATT, Margaret Lambert--Husband Robert H. (deceased)--Brown Co. Democrat, Nashville, pub./ed., 1952-70; 7914 Midnight Pass Rd., Sarasota, Fla., 33581 (formerly 1281 S. St. Rd. 135, Greenwood, 46142).
WYLIE, Maude Stout--Husband William H. (deceased)--Articles for Methodist publications; Paoli Republican, hist. col./"The Orange Tree," a number of years. D. 9/1/66 at 91.
WYNKOOP, Mary--Mrs. Al H.--Lebanon Reporter, present.

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YADON, Barbara--Hartford City News-Times, circ. mgr., 1963.

YEAGER, Florence Elizabeth Henderson--Mrs. Benjamin F., Jr. --Ball State University Public Information Services, fea. writer, 1970-present; Dunkirk News & Sun, rep., news ed., ed., 2/61-10/65; Mayflower Aerogram (publication for Mayflower Transit Co. by Coldwell, Larkin & Seidner, Indianapolis), ed., 10/57-10/60; North Side Topics, Indianapolis, ed., 6/55-10/57; 3600 N. Linden, Muncie, 47304.
YELVINGTON, Marge--Indianapolis Times, adv., 1947.
YETTER, Virginia--Madison Courier, garden ed., 1959-64.
YORK, Rosemary Bretzman--Mrs. Eugene M.--Freelance writer; Allen Smith Co., ed. staff, 1959-74; Marion Co. Assoc. Mental Health, educ. direc., 1957-58; Indianapolis Times, col., 1956-57; Bobbs-Merrill Co., trade ed. staff, 1937-56.
YOST, Mrs. Betty--Newton Co. Enterprise, soc., gen. news., 1944.
YOUNG, Annabel--Mrs. Richard E.--Muncie Evening Press, women's pg. rep., early 1970s.
YOUNG, Sandra--Mrs. David E.--Allen Smith Publ. Co., copy ed., present; 4420 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, 46205.
YOUNT, Mrs. B. D.--Greenwood News, 1942.

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ZARING, Mary Jane--Mrs. William S.--Indianapolis News, 1946.
ZARNOW, Teryl Linda Daskal--Mrs. David--Indianapolis News, editorial asst. to editorial pg. ed., 9/75-present; The Jewish Post & Opinion, ed., of Indiana edition, 5/74-9/75; 4628 Round Lake Rd., Indianapolis, 46205.
ZEIGNER, Martha McHatton--Mrs. Ed.--Hoosier State Press Assoc.; Indianapolis News, theater, radio, 1944.
ZIMMERMAN, Mrs. Rosemary Redding--Indianapolis Times, 1960s, women's ed., city side; 3000 N. Sheridan Rd., #15C, Chicago.
ZINK, Mrs. Lera Berkey--Salem Republican-Leader, soc. ed., 1924-44. Died 1944.
ZINN, Mildred Robinson--Mrs. Howard--Huntington Herald-Press, asst. gen. man., 1944.
ZOBRIST, Nancy--Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger, class. adv. mgr., 1964.
ZOERCHER, Alice Patrick--Husband Louis (deceased)--Tell City News, co-ed., proof reader, copy writer, 1907-18.--See pg.17.
ZOERCHER, Martha McAdams--Husband Philip (deceased)--Tell City News, co-founder/co-ed.,1891-1900; Eastern Star Mag., 1920-40. See page 17.
ZUCK, Virginia Alice Wise--Mrs. Raymond--Warsaw Times-Union, gen. rep., fea. writer, 1949-62; 100 First St., Winona Lake, 46590. See page 111.
ZUERCHER, Kathleen--Portland Commercial-Review, educ., 1959.

PART 4

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ALBERT, Barbara--Design, Indianapolis, ed., 1975.
ALBERG, Esther Marguerite Hall--Mrs. Victor L.--Three books, 1937-51. Died 1971.
ARBUCKLE, Dorothy Fry--Mrs. Floyd--Librarian; business executive; musician; writings include The After-Harvest Festival --received Distinguished Literature Award, I.U., 1955; Andy's Dan'l Boone Rifle--cited by I.U., 1967; Lake Village.
ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Eliza C.--Plainfield Friends Missionary Advocate, monthly, ed./pub., 1912.
ARNOLD, Mrs. Kathryn Steeg--National News of American Legion Auxiliary, Indianapolis, ed., 1968-72.
ATKINSON, Eleanor Stackhouse--Mrs. Frances B.--The Little Chronicle, ed., 1900-1907; Chicago Tribune, 1889. Deceased.
AUSTER, Nancy R.--Indiana Business Review, ed., 1956-59.

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BAKER, Anna Lyon--Mrs. Martin--Power News, Detroit Diesel Allison, monthly, 10-76-present, ed.-in-chief; 2647C Cold Springs Manor Dr., Indianapolis, 46222.
BAKER, Jeannette L.--Mrs. Harold--Paper Package, Am. States Ins. Co., pres. of Industrial Editors Assn., 1950s; ret.; 7968 Witherington Rd., Indianapolis, 46268.
BALL, Miss Elisabeth (Betty)--Pen Women Magazine; also sketches; chapter in book, late 1950s, on "The Cries of London Street Venders, 1780-1820"; her father, George A. Ball, a founder of Ball Corporation, started her children's book collection, which now is housed in the New York Main Public Library, 5th Ave. and 81st St.; Minnetrista Blvd., Muncie.
BARR, Bonnie E.--Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., Indianapolis, 1970- ; 2126 Webb St., Indianapolis, 46225.
BAYLOR, Adelaide Steele--Educator; Adventures of Miss Tabby Gray, Chicago, 1913; Young America's First Book, with Emma Colbert, New York, 1913. Born Wabash. Died 1935.
BELL, Nellie Keys--Jack and Jill, Indianapolis, ed., 1972.

BERGENGREN,(Margaret Allston), Anna Farquhar--Mrs. Ralph W. --Writer, Boston Transcript, the Detroit Free Press, Springfield Republican; National Magazine, asst. ed., author, about 1897-1904.

BICKET, Josephine K.--Indiana Outdoor Magazine, inform. writer, circ. mgr., present; 3115 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis.

BINFORD, Mary H.--Indiana Real Estate Journal, Indianapolis, ed., 1944-64.

BINGHAM, Kate Boyles--Novelist with brother, Virgil Dillin Broyles, 1907-1922, including The Homesteaders and A Daughter of the Badlands. Born Dubois Co.

BIXLER, Betty Ann--Mrs. David--Trap and Field Magazine, Indianapolis, asst. ed., 1957-63.

BLAKE, Mary Katharine Evans--Mrs. William McKendree--Newspaper work in Washington, D.C., and Minneapolis; author, Heart's Haven, 1905; The Stuff of a Man, Indianapolis, 1908. Died 1923.

BLISS, Bonnie L. Lee--Mrs. Donald--Mayhill Publications, 11/75-present; asst. ed., Antique Guide Book; R.R. 5, Box 189, Greenfield, 46140.

BLUMBERG, Fannie Burgheim--Mrs. Benjamin--Artist; children's stories in mag. and anthologies; four books, 1930s. Born Indianapolis.

BORCHERS, Gladys--Speech Teacher, Bloomington, Speech Association of America, I.U., ed., 1962-63.

BOWSER, Laura Adah--Composer; artist; three books, 1960s. Born Bremen.

BOYD, Edna McGuire--Mrs. John B.--Educator-lecturer-author; Daniel Boone, 1950; Eli Whitney, 1951; They Made America Great,1951; Story of American Freedom, 1952; Backgrounds of American Freedom; Puerto Rico: Bridge to Freedom, 1963; The Peace Corps, Kindlers of the Spark, 1966; The Maoris of New Zealand; four Navajo life texts; many other books; Greencastle.

BRADLEY, Audrey Hagan--Mrs. John D.--Multi Lines, American States Insurance, ed., 1953.

BRADLEY, Johanna--Young World, Indianapolis, ed., 1975-76.

BRADY, Lila--Library Concurrent, Indiana State Library, -- 1964; PR, Indianapolis Public Library.

BRANHAM, Adelia Pope--Short stories, essays, verse, Grandma Tales and Others, Greenfield, 1899; April Showers; Daughters of April, New York, 1903. Born Greenfield. Died 1917.

BRANSON, Elizabeth--Mrs. James R.--Indianapolis corres. for Fairchild publi.; Advertising Age, trade mags., 1930s; WPCI Bulletin ed., 1935.

BRITTS, Mattie Dyer--Mrs. James H.--Wrote juv. books, poetry, and for periodicals and newspapers, 1865-1894. Lived Crawfordsville.
BROKAMP, Ruth (Sister Marilyn)--Teacher ; sev. books, 1966-1973. Lived Oldenburg, Indianapolis, Richmond.
BROSNAHAN, Katherine Mary (Sister Mary Eleanore)--Teacher; gen. sec. of her order; eight books. Died 1940.
BROTHERTON, Alice Williams--Mrs. William E.--Contrib. to Century, etc., 1880s. Born Cambridge City. Died 1930.
BROWN, Julia--St. Nicholas Mag., 1909; The Enchanted Peacock and Other Stories, Chicago, 1911; The Mermaid's Gift and Other Stories, Chicago, 1912. Born Lawrenceburg.
BURNETT, Ruth Griffith--Mrs. Jessie P.--Youth books (with Hortense Myers). Born Merom; Hendricks County.
BURTON, Alma Holman--Mrs. George W.--Six historic works, 1896-1905. Born Noblesville.
BYRUM, Isabel Coston--Mrs. Enoch E.--Twenty-two books, including Beautiful Stories From the Good Old Book, Anderson, 1904. Died 1938.

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CAMPBELL, Gladys--Several books, 1929-44, including Magazines and Newspapers of Today.
CAMPBELL, Mary Elizabeth--I.U. English faculty; among books, Scandal Has Two Faces, 1943.
CARTER, Harriet I.--Public Libraries, Indianapolis, Public Libraries Division ALA, ed., 1954, 1955.
CARVEY, Tressie Marie Linkenhelt--Mrs. Lawrence--Indiana Club Woman, bus. mgr.; Fun Sheet and Hoosier Hieroglyphics, ed.; D. 1967.
CASTANIAS, Helen E.--Indac, Indianapolis Athletic Club, ed., 1961-69.
CATHERWOOD, Mary Hartwell--Mrs. James Steele--Historical novelist, 1888-1902; short stories, Lippincott's, Atlantic, and Harper's; drama critic, contrib., Saturday Review, Indianapolis, 1880-1882. Died 1902.
CAVANAUGH, Frances--Child Life, assoc. ed., 1923-38; World Book Encyclopedia, 1947; I.U. Writers Conf. children's book award, 1960. Born Princeton.
CHAMBERS, Evelyn--Indiana Woman Voter, Indianapolis, Indiana League of Women Voters, ed., 1936.
CHAMNESS, Miss Ivy Leone--Indiana University, publica. ed., 1942, Bloomington; Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis, three years.
CHANDLER, Martha--Winona Lake, Youth in Action, ed., 1969.
CHITTENDEN, Mrs. Cecil--The White House and Its Yesterdays; former Anderson Herald rep.; New York Times, Boston Globe contrib.; Indianapolis, 1940.

CHRISTEN, Margaret--Woman's Farm Journal, Berne, ed., 1931.
CHURCH, Margaret--Modern Fiction Studies, Lafayette, Purdue University, co-ed., 1972-76.
CLARK, Electa Carter--Mrs. James E.--Many children's books, including The Dagger, the Fish, and Casey McKee, 1955; Cherokee Chief, the Life of John Ross, 1970; Nashville.
CLARK, Maurine Doran--Mrs. Mark Wayne--Captain's Bride, General's Lady, 1956. Born Muncie, 1892. Died 1966.
CLASON, Mrs. C.--OIC News, Goshen, OIC Swine Breeders Association, ed., 1953-60.
CLAUSER, Suzanne Phillips--Mrs. Charles E.--A Girl Named Sooner, 1972; became TV fea. film, 1975; wrote 13 TV scripts for "Bonanza"; one for "Pioneer Woman"; Yellow Springs, O.
CLIFFORD (Eth Clifford, Ruth Bonn Penn), Ethel Clifford Rosenberg--Mrs. David--David-Stewart Pub. Co., Indianapolis, ed.-writer, 1959- ; more than 20 juv. books, including some with hus. (as David Clifford) and sev. adult books; Burning Star, 1974
COCKS, Anna Pearl Rhodes--Mrs. Richard E.--Tech. Services librarian, Miles Laboratory, Inc., Flkhart, 1957- ; contrib. ed., COPNIP List, 1958-71; ed.-in-chief, 1964-65; 1622 Victoria Dr., Elkhart, 46514.
COLBY, Edna Moore--Hoosier Farmer Magazine, women's ed., fea. writer, man. ed., 1948-67; wrote history of Hoosier Farmer after retirement; Cantonment, Fla.
COLLINS, Belle S.--Chariot, Crawfordsville, Ben Hur Life Ins. Co., ed., 1948.
CONNELY, Louisa Fletcher--Mrs. Willard--Flower Mission Magazine, ed., 1900; poems in Smart Set and Little Review; married Booth Tarkington, 1902, Willard Connely, 1915. D. 1956.
CONNER, Miss Lola Blount--World Call, Disciples of Christ Church, fea. and promo. writer, 1932-39; weekly bulletin of Downy Ave. Church, Irvington, 1939; fea. for Indianapolis dailies.
CONWAY, Grace, Indianapolis--Articles in Ladies Home Companion, 1965.
COOLEY, Marjorie Benton--Mag. writer, monologist, plays, poetry, publicity, 1899-1933. Born Richmond. Died 1920.
COOKE, Winifred Harper--Mrs. George Eliot--National food mag., assoc. ed./col., seven years; two books, 1904 and 1940.
COOPER, Jamie Lee Kellner--Freelance radio commercial writer; illustrator; author; staff artist, Children's Playmate; The Horn and the Forest, 1963; Shadow of a Star, 1965; Richmond.
COOPER, Miss Margaret--Hoosier Business Woman, ed., 1960s, ret.; Box 8, Linton, 47441.

COOPER, Mrs. Rita--Indac, Indianapolis Amateur Athletic Assoc., ed., 1971-72; Child Life, Indianapolis, ed., 1970-72; Children's Playmate, Indianapolis, pub., ed., 1970-72.
COX, Mrs. Eliza Clark Armstrong--Mrs. Joseph R.--Columbus, Friends Missionary Advocate, ed., pub., 1980-1916. Died 1935.
CRAWFORD, Mary Mazeppa--Several books, including Student Folkways and Spending at I.U., 1940-1941; a Study of Consumption, 1943.
CREAGMILE, (Alice B. Emerson or Laura Lee Hope), Eunice Whayne--Mrs. Harry W.--Wrote many books, beginning in 1915, including Betty Gordon series and Six Little Bunkers series. Died 1948.
CROSE, Ann Porter--Mrs. Donald L.--Hardware Retailer Mag., ed. asst., 1957-59.
CUMMINS, E. Catherine--Child Life, Indianapolis, ed., 1974.
CUNNINGHAM, Mrs. Effie L.--Missionary Tidings, Indianapolis, ed., 1912-15.
CURTIS, Ellen Cochran--Hoosier Business Woman, Monticello, Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women, ed., 1929-38.

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DANIELL, Linda C.--Saturday Evening Post, editorial ed., present; Country Gentleman, man. ed., 1100 Waterway Blvd., Indianapolis, 46206.
DAVIS, Joan M.--Stone-Whitesell Associates, 1959-62; Trap and Field Magazine, Indianapolis, assoc. ed., 1963-65.
DAVIS, Opal Evelyn Hoffert McGuire--Mrs. Wayman--Three books, including You and Me, 1951. Died 1971.
DeGRAW, Diantha V.--Indiana Bell publications, News, Bell Highlights, Indianapolis, PR staff, writer, supervisor, 1960- ; 5656 Crestview Ave., Indianapolis, 46220.
DEHEY, Elinor Tonz--Mrs. Thomas J.--Three religious works, 1901-1913. Born South Bend.
DEMAREE, Doris Clore--Mrs. Herald A.--Many religious books, including I Choose the Way, 1953; Bible Boys and Girls, 1970. Born Franklin.
DeREGNIERS, Beatrice Schenck Freeman--Mrs. Francis--Red Riding Hood, 1972; A Little House of Your Own, 1954; Scholastic Book Services, N.Y., ed., 1961- ; The Snow Party, rec. Boys' Club Jr. Book Award, 1960; New York City.
DETZER, Laura Goshorn--Mrs. August J.--Quarterly Review, early 1900s, ed.; historical chapters; two books. Died 1954.
DICK, Mrs. Helen L.--The Indiana Publisher, Indianapolis, Hoosier State Press Association, ed., 1968-69. Died 3/8/70.

DICKERSON, Grace Leslie--Mrs. Cecil D.--Artist; historical books. including Little Turtle, Miami Chief, with Jean Carper, 1959.
DOBSON, Florence C.--Mrs. William, Indianapolis--The Bricklayer and Mason, The Bricklayers and Masons International Union, asst. ed., 1908-25. Died 6.24/73.
DOVE, Pat--Mrs. Ralph N.--Indac, Indianapolis Athletic Club, ed., 1970-75.
DOWNEY, Mrs. Nettie A.--Indiana Club Woman, Rochester, ed., 1938-47.
DROKE, Lora P.--Quote, The Weekly Digest, Indianapolis, ed./pub., 1962-65.
DUDEN HOFFER, Mrs. William--Indiana Club Woman, Akron, ed., 1960-61.
DUEMLING, Hertha S.--Fransworth News, Fransworth Electronic Co., Ft. Wayne, ed.; former writer Ft. Wayne News Sentinel.
DURHAM, Marilyn--The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing.
DYE, Charity--Ed., compiler, books, 1898-1917, Indianapolis; Died 1921.
DYER, Kate Gambold--Mrs. John A.--Freelance newspaper and mag. writer. Several books, including The Green Sprig, 1950; Indianapolis.

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EBRIGHT, Dorothy Stephenson Stout--Indac, Indianapolis Athletic Club, ed./pub., 1948-49.
EICHENSEER, Jeanne--Mrs. Terry--National Retail Hardware Association, asst. ed., 1965-67; Bobbs-Merrill Co., College Division, 1968-70.
ELLERBE, Alma Martin Estabrook--Mrs. Paul--Novelettes and short mag. stories, early 1900s. Born Greenfield.
ELLIOTT, Laural Wood--Features in Boone Magazine, National Auctioneers' Magazine, National Business Woman; 308 E. South St., Lebanon, 46052.
ELLIOTT (Peg), Margaret Johnson--Mrs. E.R.--Cross Keys, Tri Kappa, ed., 1953-57; 2601 W. Petty Rd., Muncie, 47304.
EMERSON, Alice Fernald--Mrs. William M.--Poet; edited poetry mags. and anthologies; A Cycle of Fire, 1928. Died 1941.
ENGLISH, Molly--Hoosier Business Woman, ed., contrib.; 1930s, Portland.
ENSLEY (Evangeline Walton), Wilma Evangeline--Several books of Welsh tales, including Witch House, 1945. Idpls. native.
ERVIN, Janet Halliday--The White House Cookbook, 1964; freelance mag. writer; Muncie Evening Press rep.; Mademoiselle college issue guest ed., 1945; 2450 N. 9th St., Wauwatosa, Wis.

F

FESTERMACHER, Vesle--Short stories in McCall's and Redbook; Santa-Baby, 1975; received Writers' Digest and AAUW awards.
FERGUSON, Blanche--Short story writer; received I.U. Writers' Conf. Foundation and AAUW awards; Countee Cullen and the Negro Renaissance, 1966.
FIELD, Adelaide--Child Life, Indianapolis, ed., 1962-64.
FINLEY, Martha--Wrote Elsie Dinsmore books and others, 1867-1904. Lived South Bend. Died 1904.
FLAIG, Eleanore--P. R. Mallory and Co., 1939- , librarian and adv. dept.; poet; Doorway to the Stars, 1955.
FLANNER (Genet), Janet--The New Yorker, 1925, "Letters from Paris"; several books; national book award, 1966, Paris Journal, Vol. 1.
FLEURY, Delphine (Sister Mary Amatora)--Education, 1949, assoc. ed.; newspaper col.; several books, including The Queen's Way; or, To Jesus Through Mary, 1954.
FORD, Mary Forkner--Mrs. Harlan B.--Freelance writer; among books, Shadow of Murder, 1965.
FORD, Gladys--American Rabbit Journal, Carmel, ed., 1967-76.
FOULKE, Elizabeth Allen--Short stories and verses for children, 1895. Born Richmond. Died 1943.
FOXWORTHY, Betty Ann Lewis--Mrs. Roy--Trap and Field Magazine, Indianapolis, ed., 1950s-1976; Review and Publish. Co. 1964-65; 65; Curtis Publ. Co., 1973.
FRIERMOOD, Elisabeth Hamilton--Mrs. Harold T.--Magazine articles; many books, including The Wabash Knows the Secret, illustrated by Grace Paull, 1951; I.U. Conf. Award, 1966, for Molly's Double Rainbow; born 1913, Marion; Pelham, N.Y.
FRINK, Elizabeth--Bobbs-Merrill, 1943.
FULLER, Lois Compton--Playwriter, "Gypsy April," "The Betrayal of Joan of Arc." Born New Castle.
FUNK, Mrs. Clothilde Embree--Artist/book illustrator of Child's Life of Stephen Foster, George Washington Carver, John of Pudding Lane, etc.
FURMAN, Helen Hart--Block's Booster, Indianapolis, 1940s; Reporter, Indiana Mfg. Assn., ed.

G

GARNETT, Louise Ayres--Mrs. Eugene H.--Wrote plays, poetry, juv. verse, 1908-1936. Born Plymouth. Died 1936.
GARTEN, Maja Brownlee--Mrs. Robert--Hoosier Farmer, women's pg. ed. (as Elizabeth), asst. ed., ed., 1934-44; Phoenix, Ariz.
GIBSON, Dee--Mrs. Don--The Lyre, Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, Indianapolis, ed., 1974- ; 5230 E. 76th Ct., Indianapolis.

GOLDEN, Grace--Director, Children's Museum, Indianapolis; Made in Iceland, 1957; Made in Portugal, 1958; Seven Dancing Dolls, 1961; Sunday Indianapolis Star col.
GLOVER, Elizabeth A. Mason--Mrs. Theodore--Multi-Lines, American States Ins. Co., ed., ed./pub., 1969-73.
GODECKER, Helena Catherine (Sister Mary Salesia)--Several religious books, including Historical Sketch of the Sisters of Saint Benedict at Ferdinand, 1938.
GOODWIN, Mrs. M. M. B.--Indianapolis Ladies Christian Monitor, monthly octavo, ed., 1876; ed./pub., 1977.
GOSSETT, Margaret W.--Writer for Encyclopedia Americana, magazine writer, several books, PR.
GRAYDON, Katharine Merrill--Several books, 1889-1934. Born Indianapolis. Died 1934.
GREENWOOD (Sometimes as "Aunt Jemima"), Alice Davis Odekirk--Mrs. Albert--Contributed poems and prose to newspapers and magazines, 1899-1910. Born Vermillion Co. Died 1936.
GREENWOOD, Theresa--Mrs. Charles H.--Book of poetry, Psalms of a Black Mother; former Muncie Evening Press col., 2504 W. Lincolnshire Dr., Muncie.
GROSVENOR, Abbie Johnston--Mrs. Elmer B.--Four children's books, 1916-33. Born Richmond.
GROW, Lottie Lyons--Mrs. Walter--Art Digest, col., 1938-46; Indiana Club Woman, col., 1937-44; artist; two books.
GUIO, Carrie Abbot--Mrs. Oliver S.--Poems in magazines, newspapers, anthologies; twice Ind. Federation of Women's Clubs poet laureate. Died 1967.

H

HACK, Elizabeth Jane Miller--Mrs. Oren S.--Contributed verse to Indianapolis News; wrote The Yoke and other novels, 1904-1921. Born New Ross.
HACKNEY, Ellen E.--Hardware Retailing, exec. ed., 1964- ; 319 N. Graham Ave., Indianapolis, 46219.
HADIN, Georgia--Mrs. Lee--Freelance writer, 1972-73.
HAGER, Barbara Ann--Mrs. Eugene Lynn--Indiana Publisher, ed., 1972.
HALL, Arlene Edith Stevens--Mrs. Kenneth Franklin--Editor children's publications, Warner Press, Anderson, 1949-52; Pathways to God, 1958-68; direc., Christian educ., Park Place Church of God, Anderson, 1965- ; sev. books, including Teaching Children in Your Church, 1951; 712 Maplewood Dr., Anderson, 46012.
HALL, Betty Hansche--Mrs. Wendell--Indianapolis freelance writer, 1957.

HALL, Mary Eudora--Powder Puff, monthly, South Bend., ed., 1925-27.
HAMILTON, Dorothy Isabelle Drumm--Mrs. Harry D.--Among 22 books (18 are juveniles) are Christmas for Holly, Anita's Choice, Jim Musco, Kerry, Mindy; 55 short stories; 50 serials; R. R. 1, Selma.
HAMILTON, Marlis Gaildene Duncan--Mrs. Stanley--Montgomery . . . Your County Magazine, ad layouts/ antique col./fea., 1/1976- ; 218 W. Taylor, Ladoga, 47954.
HAMMONTREE, Marie Gertrude--Among books, Walt Disney, Young Movie Maker, 1969; Indianapolis.
HAPGOOD,(Neith Boyce)--Mrs. Hutchins--Many books, 1893-1923. Born Franklin.
HARBERT, Elizabeth Morrison Boynton--Mrs. William S.--Ed. eight years, women's dept., Chicago Inter-Ocean; ed., one year, New Era; contrib. to The Arena, The Coming Age, Woman's Journal, etc.; four books. Born Crawfordsville. Died 1925.
HARGIS, Rochelle A.--Hardware Retailing Magazine, 8/71-8/73; Ransberg Corp., 11/69-8/71; 307 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis.
HARRISON, Mrs. N. J.--Accelerator, Indianapolis, Chemists & Chemical Engineers Libraries, ed., 1973.
HASLEY, Lucile, Hardman--Mrs. Louis--Writer-lecturer; among books, The Mouse Hunter, 1953. Born South Bend.
HATFIELD, Mrs. Frank D.--Woman Voter, Indianapolis, Indiana League of Women Voters, ed., 1927-31.
HAVEY, Judy D.--Indianapolis Magazine, ed./publicity, 1958-59.
HAYES, Marrijane Johnston--Mrs. Joseph--Writings (with Joseph Hayes) include Come Rain or Shine, a light comedy in three acts, 1944. Born Indianapolis.
HENRY, Rachel Imogene Saunders--Mrs. Hermann R.--Curator, Johnson Co. Historical Museum, 1972- ; wrote Children's Stories, 1952; Saunders Genealogy, 1966; Rt. 2, Box 57, Franklin, 46131.
HETHERINGTON, Sue (Susan Bassett)--Mrs. James R.--Columbian Magazine, exec. ed., bus. man, 1971-present; Hoosier Schoolmaster of Sixties, State Dept. of Public Instruction, Indianapolis, ed., 1965-68; freelance political/educ. writer; 7205 Steinmeier Dr., Indianapolis, 46250.
HICKEY, Catherine Jean Hawking--Mrs. John--Channel 20 Mag., 20/Vision, ed., 6/1975-present; 5741 Norwaldo, Indianapolis.
HIGGINS, Helen Boyd--Mrs. William R.--Among books, Alec Hamilton, the Little Lion, 1942; Noah Webster, 1961((her fifth in Childhood of Famous American Series); Old Trails and New, 1960. Born Columbus. Died 3/21/71.

HILLMAN, Ruth Estelyn Ryder--Mrs. Victor H.--Educator; Life Along the Fencerow, 1974; Four Letter Words That Are Good, 1974; Pieces of Christmas, 1975; inspirational articles in church,pub., rel. mags, Indiana English Journal, Prairie Farmer; R. R. 4, Box 395, Muncie.
HODGEBOOM, Miss E. M.--Missionary Monthly, Huntington, co-ed., 1938-53.
HOGUE, Julie--Youth in Action, Winona Lake, ed., 1974-76.
HOOPER, Mary Ellen Thornburg--Image Mag., 1957-65, wrote children's stories; 423 W. First St., Marion, 46952.
HORTLEDER, Eunice--The Indiana Business Review, assoc. ed., 1944; former ed., Shell News.
HUDLER, Berenice Stewart--Mrs. Bert O.--West Lafayette, free-lance writer, 1963-70.
HUFFARD, Grace Thompson--My Party Book, 1960/72; An Anthology of Modern Verse for Boys and Girls, with Laura Mae Carlisle, 1934; When Rebels Rode, 1963. Born 1892.
HUFFMAN, Judith Carol Smith--Marion College Alumni ed., 10/74 10/75-present; Marion College Bulletin, ed., 10/75-present; 4123 Selby, Marion, 46952.
HUGHES, Ann--Design, Indianapolis, ed., 1976.
HUMMEL, Mary K.--Crawfordsville Chariot, Ben Hur Life Assoc., ed., 1959-76.
HUNT, Mabel Leigh--More than 30 books, including two New York Herald Tribune honor awards for Billy Button's Butter'd Biscuit, 1941, and The Peddler's Clock, 1943, and two Indiana Authors Day awards, 1957 and 1962. Born Coatesville. Died 1971.

I

IRWIN (Constance Frick and C. H. Frick)--Mrs. William Robert --Among books, Five Against the Odds, 1955; The Dramatic Criticism of George Jean Nathan, 1943; Fair Gods and Stone Faces, 1963. Born 1913, Evansville; Iowa City, Iowa.

J

JACKLEY, Mrs. Esther--International Rebekah, monthly, Frankton, I.O.O.F., ed., 1925.
JACKSON, Lucy--Quote, The Weekly Digest, Indianapolis, ed., 1952-53.
JACKSON, Margaret Weymouth--Mrs. Charles C.--Farm Life, asst. ed. & women's ed.; I.U. English Dept. lecturer; some of her more than 300 mag. stories adapted for radio; won "O'Henry Prize twice; O'Brien Prize in literature; Literary Digest award. Several books.
JEANES, Miss Charlotte A.--Bobbs-Merrill Co., ed., sen. ed., 1957-72 1957-73; Stanford University Press, sen. ed. three years.

JOHNSON, Edna--Anthology of Children's Literature, 1934; trade ed., 1937.
JOHNSTON, Annie Fellows--Stories in Youth's Companion; many children's books, including the Little Colonel series, 1894-1934. Born Evansville. Died 1931.
JOHNSTON, Mary Gardner--Illustrator for Little Colonel books written by her stepmother, Annie Fellows Johnston. Born Evansville. Died at 93 in 1966.
JONES, Patricia--Bobbs-Merrill Co., juv. ed., 1957; freelance writer, Indianapolis, 1958; Eli Lilly & Co., publications, 1966-68.
JUDAH, Mary Jameson--Stories in Scribners' and Harper's; two books, 1892-1897. Born Indianapolis. Died 1930.
JUDSON, Clara Ingram--Mrs. James McIntosh--Contrib. to mags., newspapers; lecturer; wrote 55 books, including Mary Jane series, 1915-47.
JUSTICE, Maribelle Heicks Monroe--Mag. short story writer, 1898-1910.

K

KEISEL, Mrs. Joan--LaPorte, Dental Assistant, American Dental Assistants Assoc., ed., 1966-70.
KELLEY, Betty Hartman--Mrs. Floyd--The Alma Mater, Franklin College alumni mag., assoc. ed., 1950.
KELLNER, Esther Cooper--Playmate, ed.; Sarah and Hager, 1956.
KIGHT, Alice R.--Mrs. E. Dale, Poseyville--Atlas Amplifier, Allied Van Lines, 1960s, ed.
KIMBROUGH, Emily--Many books, including How Dear to My Heart, 1944; writer, lecturer, TV-movies film script writer; Ladies Home Journal, man. ed., 1927-29. Born Muncie 1899.
KIRK, Mrs. Richard--Bobbs-Merrill, juv. ed., 1960s.
KITSELMAN,(FIGUERO), Leslie Curtis--Three books, including Jackstraws, 1912-35; newspaper stories; screen scenarios; radio scripts.
KLASSEN, Kathryn--Holiday, Indianapolis, ed., 1976.
KOONS, Jean McKeegan--Husband Ben (dec.)--freelance writer, confessions and other magazines; Muncie Star, adv., 1915-20; 7000 Phoenix N.E., Apt. 513, Albuquerque, N.M., 87110.
KRENTZ, Mrs. Edward--Indiana Club Woman, Michigan City, ed., 1962-70.
KROUT, Caroline Virginis--Short stories and features in Inter-Ocean, Interior, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Journal, St. Nicholas, Cosmopolitan; four books. Died 1931.

L

LAMBERT, Janet Snyder--Mrs. Kent C.--Wrote more than 50 books,

including Star-Spangled Summer, 1941, and The Odd Ones, 1969. Died 1973.

LANE, Betty Jane Johnson--Mrs. John C.--Freelance, history, travel, personalities, etc., 1948-present; Indianapolis Star Mag., Michiana, South Bend Tribune Mag., Louisville Times & Courier-Journal, Indianapolis Mag., Lilly's Tile and Till, Perfect Circle's Magic Circle, NRTA Journal, New Mexico Mag., Profitable Hobbies, etc.; Historical librarian, Plainfield Public Library; 5420 E. 81st., Indianapolis, 46250.

LANG, Elfrieda Wilhelmina Henrietta--Indiana Magazine of History, I.U., asst. ed., 1945-53; Lilly Library, curator of manuscripts; one book.

LAVAGNINO, Peggy--The Accelerator, Chemical Eng. Libraries, Indianapolis, ed., 1974.

LEACH, Antoinette D.--Woman Citizen, ed./pub., 1912-15.

LEAVENWORTH, Annie Crim--Mrs. Clarence E.--Poet; Indiana Magazine of Poetry, founder/ed. Died 1954, Crawfordsville.

LECK, Mrs. Dora M.--Herald of Light and Zion's Watchman, Butler/Indianapolis, ed., 1925.

LEHNUS, Opal Hull--Mrs. Lyle L.--Among several books, More Chalk Talks, 1952. Born Summitville.

LIEBER, Emma Rappaport--Mrs. Richard--Braille translator for children. Four books, including From Boyhood to Manhood, 1920. Died 1955.

LINTON, Mrs. Lulu--Juv. short story and fea. writer, 1897-1937.

LITTLE, Lucy--Quote, The Weekly Digest, Indianapolis, ed., 1950.

LOBAUGH, Elma Klinedorf--Mrs. Kenneth C.--Seven novels and several short stories, including, I Am Afraid, 1949.

LOCHNER, Electra Iantha Baltzell--Mrs. Ervin S.--Genealogist; three historical works, including History of the Revolutionary Soldiers Peter and Heinrich Baltzell, 1957.

LODGE, Harriet Newell--Three books between 1888-94. Died 1904.

LONG, Eleanor R.--Juv. writer; I.U. Writers' Conf. Foundation Prize, 1975; Bloomington.

LONG, Laura Mooney--Mrs. Philip R.--Many juv. books, including Oliver H. Perry, Boy of the Sea, 1949; David Farragut, Boy Midshipman, 1950; George Dewey, Vermont Boy, 1952; Moses, the Chosen Boy, 1952; many short stories; col./"Horse and Buggy Days," 1950-67, Columbus Evening Republican. Died March 28, 1967. See page 32.

Mc

McABEE, Margaret Lanahan--Mrs. K. E.--The Carnegian, Indianapolis, Dale Carnegie Clubs, International, ed., 1957-59

McANDREWS, Anna Cecelia--Holiday Magazine, editorial asst., 11/76-present; 105 N. Arsenal Ave., Indianapolis, 46201.
McANUTTY, Jean--Youth World News, Indianapolis, ed., 1965; Press Secretary to Governor, 1967-68.
McBRIDE, Wilma--Indiana Consulting Engineer, Indianapolis, ed., ed., 1961-62.
McCAFFERTY, Gertrude D.--Mrs. J. K.--Freelance fiction writer, 1956-present; 219 Heady Lane, Sunblest, Noblesville, 46060.
McCANDLESS, Marion--Holy Cross Courier, Notre Dame, ed., 1927- ; alum sec., 1927-46; exec. direc., 1946; one book.
McCARTER, Margaret Hill--Mrs. William A.--Short story writer; lecturer; 16 books, 1903-25. Born Charlottesville. Died 1938.
McCARTY, Ida Helen Douthett--Mrs. Marshall B.--Writer of verses, stories, articles for newspapers, magazines and church periodicals; Mariam'ne of the Cedars, 1911.
McCORKLE, Judith Ann Lewark--Eastern Indiana Farmer, adv., 10/66-10/76; 256 W. Lincoln #12, Knightstown, 46148.
McCORMICK, Ruth Glee Clodfelter--Mrs. Harold E.--Three books, including The Family of Felix Clodfelter, 1964. Born 1904.
McDANIEL, Forba--Hoosier Banker, Indianapolis, ed., 1936.
McDONALD, Beverly Sue Trump--Mrs. Max--Tri-State Trader Antique Shops Guide Book, ed., 1973-74-75-76; P. O. Box 117, Knightstown, 46148.
McELFRESH, Elizabeth Adeline--More than 50 children's books, many about nurses and doctors. Born Knox Co.
McGUE, Mary Lou--Today's Family Digest, Huntington, ed., 1971.
McINTYRE, Marie--Religion Teachers' Journal, Ft. Wayne, ed., 1971-72; Parent Educator, Ft. Wayne, 1971.
McKEE, Jennie Starks--Mrs. H. S.--Music teacher; freelance writer, articles for newspapers and magazines, 1950s; two books, Faces Westward and Enjoying History and Art. Died at 82, June 15, 1973.
McLANE, Susan Ammann--Mrs. C. K.--Freelance fea. writer, 1958-59.
McLEAN, Barbara Malan--Mrs. James E.--Hoosier Banker, ed., 1942-53.
McNAIR, Kate--Mrs. J. Dunlap--Magazine short stories; books, A Sense of Magic, 1965, and A Book of Directions, 1970; 3400 Petty Rd., Muncie.
McPHERSON, Lynne--Holiday Magazine, present, asst. ed.
McWHIRTER, Luella Frances Smith--Mrs. Felix T.--Founder/ed., The Message, official mag. of Indiana WCTU; ed. 45 years. Worked with Mrs. Bacon for better housing; pioneer in temperance field, was proponent for spiritual and ethical training

for the young. Co-writer, Women of Indiana, 1940. Died 12/10/52. See page 65.

M

MacALVAY, Nora Tully--Beauty and the Beast, 1955; I.U. Writers' Conf. Award for Cathie and the Paddy Boy, 1962.

MANNON, Mrs. Jessica Brown--Bobbs-Merrill Co., manuscript ed., 1940-41.

MARINE, Sarah Catherine King--Mrs. William Albines--Religious writer; poet; four books, 1883-1923. Born Boone Co. Died 1940.

MASON, Miriam Evangeline--(Div., M. M. Swain)--Wrote 57 children;s books and more than 400 short stories, articles, and and plays; in circ. and children;s dept., Farm Life, Spencer, 1922-23, 1928-29. Among books, The Middle Sister, illustrated by Grace Paull, 1953; Caroline and Her Kettle Named Maud, 1951. Born Goshen. Died 2/20/73. See page 24.

MASTERS, Lillian Virginia Decker--Mrs. Robert W.--Theater direc., Terre Haute; ten books and plays

MATHER, Olive E.--Eastern Star Magazine, ed./pub., 1921.

MATHEWS, Barbara--ISTA, Indianapolis, asst. man. ed., 1972-73.

MAXWELL, Maggie G.--Service Star, Indianapolis, National Service Star Legion, Inc., ed., 1927-31.

MAZE, Mrs. William--Indac, Indianapolis Athletic Club, ed., 1976.

MELTON, Verna Dell--Mrs. Alva E. Cunningham--Teacher; gave library to French Lick; Two in Balm O'Gilead, 1954.

MERRITT, Julia Straub--Mrs. L. T.--Evansville, 1917; contrib. to The Instructor; to Atlanta, Ga., 1923; Evansville, 1925. Died 11/26/63.

MILES, Emma Bell--Mrs. G. F.--Three books, including Our Southern Birds, 1919. Died 1919.

MILLENDER, Dharathula Hood--NIMM: New in Mass Media, ed., Gary; several books; rec. Indiana University Writers' Conf. Award for Crispus Attucks, Boy of Valor, 1966.

MILLER, Anne Archbold--Mrs. Eugene Harper--Four books, 1910-26.

MILLER, Ida Mae Good--Quaker Life, contrib. music articles, 10 years; Plainfield.

MITCHELL, Minnie Belle Alexander--At 60 wrote book based on tales told by her colored maid in Texas; at 70 spearheaded restoration of Riley's home in Greenfield; at 88 wrote James Whitcomb Riley As I Knew Him; at 94 completed her family's genealogy. Died 7/24/49 at 98.

MOHNSSEN, Anna C.--Valparaiso Porter Co. Farmer's Assoc., news monthly, ed., 1923-36.

MOHRINGER, Johanna--Boone, Your County Magazine,

MORIARITY, Patricia--Ed. asst., adv. mgr., ed., Hoosier Board and Brick, Indianapolis, 1958.
MOORE, Joyce Inman--Mrs. John R.--Indiana State Federation of Poetry Clubs awards, Trans-Atlantic Competition winner--1971-72; poetry in magazines, books.
MOORE, Ercelle O'Brien Davis--Mrs. Arthur E.--Poetry in magazines, newspapers, anthologies, 1940s-50s; Indianapolis.
MOORE, Janice E.--Mrs. George--Curtis Publishing Co., Young World Youth Division, col., present; 7440 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, 46240.
MORRISON (Hetty Athon Morris), Henrietta Athon--Mrs. James--Poetry and "sketches" in magazines, late 1800s.
MORRISON, Sarah Parke--Three books, 1891-1910.
MUELLER, Joan Cameron--Mrs. A. D.--Indiana Rural News, homemakers' ed., 1958-69; Vol. Bureau, Comm. Svc. Council, 1972; PR, 1970s.
MULLET, Mary B.--Born Vevay; on NYC newspapers, American Mag., man. ed., 1917-24. Died 1932.
MURPHY, Ruby Bradford--Mrs. Maurice--Articles in Child Life, Children's Activities, Catholic Messenger, etc., 1930s; Indianapolis News, former asst. women's ed.; to Chicago.
MYRICK, Martha Ellen Wright--Mrs. E. Britt--Journal of State Board of Health, Indianapolis, asst. ed., 1938-40; Theta Sigma Phi Woman of Yr., 1941; author; short story writer.

N

NELSON, M. Josie--Union City, Pythian Guest, monthly, ed./pub., 1912-21.
NEIDIGH, Pansy Mills--Mrs. Claude V.--Art magazine articles.
NEWBURG, Dorothy--Insurance Review & Research, 1950s.
NOLAN, (Caroline Tucker) Jeannette Covert (1897-1974)--Many books, including George Rogers Clark, Soldier & Hero, 1954; Hoosier City; The Story of Indianapolis, 1943; Spy for the Confederacy, Rose O'Neal Greenhow, 1961 (her second citing at Indiana Author's Day; received it in 1955 for George Rogers Clark); 1914-16, Evansville Courier; contrib. to St. Nicholas, Junior Home, Child Life; Indianapolis Star col./"Lines with a Hoosier Accent," 18 months, 1940s. See page 68.
NORRIS, Jane E.--Child Life, Indianapolis, ed., 1976.

O

OCHILTREE, Estell Norris--Mrs. W. E.--Short story writer; Connersville News contrib., 1915-many years; freelance author: "Mahala Martin Stories," "The Fall of the Chandler Pride," "The Bayless Need," etc.; Gold Star mother--only one of three sons returned from World War I; Indiana's American Mother, 1945, at 85; past national pres, American War Mothers; D. 6/2/50.

O'CONNOR, Bernice Butler--Mrs. Richard--Methodist Hospital, PR asst., 1972-present; freelance, 1970-72; ISTA, news ed., etc., 1964-70; Criterion; PTA Magazine, Indiana Parent Teachers Assoc.; Indiana Publisher, Hoosier State Press; 85 N. Irvington Ave., Indianapolis, 46219.

O'HAIR, Virginia--Mrs. W. Stanley--James Monroe High School, teacher, present; cont. Gen. Fed. Club Woman publications; ed., Indiana Club Woman, Akron, 1958-59; 311 Rue Rabelais, Apt. 1509, South Bend, 46615.

P

PADVA, Elizabeth Feagles Day--Mrs. Harry--TV play; many books, including Joshua Slocum, Sailor; a Biography Written by Bill Day, from the Story Told by His Daughter, Jessie Slocum Joyce, 1953.

PARR, Mary Ellen--Mrs. Allen--Hoosier Schoolmaster of the Sixties, creator/ed., ofcl. mag. of Indiana Dept. of Public Instruction; Kappa Alpha Theta magazine ed., 1956; former ed. Cross Keys of Tri Kappa. Born 1913; died, 8/16/74, Idpls.

PATCHELL, Mrs. L. H.--Our Monthly, L. S. Ayres publication, Indianapolis, literary, fashions, ed., 1876.

PATTERSON, Anne Virginia Sharpe--Mrs. Robert E.--Newspaper ed. and author. Books included The American Girl of the Period: Her Ways & Views, 1878. Lived in Kokomo.

PAYNE, Lucile Vaughan--Indiana Teacher, ed., 1952; short stories in Seventeen, anthologies.

PERKINS, Lucy Fitch--Mrs. Dwight Heald--Juv. fiction author/illustrator, chiefly "The Twins" series; 31 books. D. 1937.

PETERSON, Eleanor--Library Occurrent, State Library, Indianapolis, ed., 1954.

PETTITT, Mary Elizabeth (later Mrs. Ted Nicholas)--Indiana Aero-Notes, ed., 1952.

PIERCY, Miss Josephine--Modern Writers at Work, 1938; Bloomington; Studies in Literary Types in Seventeenth Century America, 1939; edits The Folio, I.U.

PIPER, Mary Ann Bodine--Mrs. R. Larry, Hardware Retailer, ed., 1954.

POLK, Grace Mae Porterfield--Mrs. Ralph--Singer; composer; Polk-a-Dots, children's mag., owner, ed.; author. D. 1965.

POPPLETON, Bucky S.--Poet, author; 3024 Woodshore Ct., Carmel, 46032.

PORTER, Ann D.--Hardware Retailer Mag., Indianapolis, 1956.

PORTER, Gene Stratton--Mrs. Charles Darwin--Twenty-seven books, 1903-27, include Freckles and A Girl of the Limberlost; specialist in natural history & photograph. D. 1924.

POYNTER, Ruth M.--Eastern Star, Indianapolis, ed., 1949-53.

R

RABB, Kate Milner--Mrs. Albert--Wrote National Epics, 1896; The Boer Boy, 1900; The Wit & Humor of America, 1907; stories in the Delineator, St. Nicholas & Youth's Companion. D. 1937.
RAMSEY, Blanche Banta--Mrs. E. E.--Librarian; four elementary science books; magazine articles, stories. D. 5/8/49.
RANSFORD, Mrs. Nettie--Eastern Star Mag., Indianapolis, ed./pub./founder, 1888-1919.
RAYMOND, Edna Denham--Mrs. Henry I.--Lecturer; radio program writer; author, including Sapphire Nights; Love Poems, 1926.
RENNER, Beverly--Mrs. Dick A.--The Hideaway Summer, juv., 1978; Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, fea., gen. news, 1951-53; 2107 Richmond Dr., Muncie.
RHODE, Ruth Lindemann--Indac, Indianapolis Athletic Club, adv. mgr., ed., 1954-58.
Richardson, Shirley--Knightstown Eastern Indiana Farmer, ed., 1969-70; South Eastern Indiana Farmer, ed., 1969.
RIKER, Dorothy Lois--Among several books, Readings in Indiana History, with Gayle Thornbrough, 1956.
RIPPY, Frances Marguerite Mayhew--Mrs. N. Merrill--Danforth Assoc., 1965; assoc. prof., Ball State University, 1959-present; ed., Ball State University Forum; 4709 W. Jackson St., Muncie, 47304.
ROGERS, Mary--Mrs. James--Hardware Retailer, edit. asst., 1970.
ROGERS, Peg--Child Life, Indianapolis, ed., 1977.
RUMPLER, Maud Lucas--Mrs. E. C.--Indiana Club Woman, ed.
RUNCIE, Constance Owen Fauntleroy--Founded Minerva Club, which may have been first woman's club in America. Wrote four books, 1881-1904.
RUSSO, Dorothy Ritter--Mrs. Anthony--Among books, One Hundred Years of Indiana Medicine, 1948-1949; Indianapolis.

S

SARE, Mary Latham--Mrs. Dale--Naval Ordnance, Indianapolis, ed., 1954-57; Naval Avionics, ed., 1958; Indiana Teacher, 1962;;books of verse, including Joe Carries the Tune; play, "Music Fills the Air"; Vincennes Sun-Commercial, 1930s; in Colorado, 1976.
SAVAGE, Miss Ethel--Among five books, Pat and Polly, 1931. D. 1970.
SCHAEF, Martha Eckert--Lew Wallace, Boy Writer, 1962; teacher and librarian; Pompano Beach, Fla.
SCHAUB, Miss H. Joan--ISB Health Bulletin, assoc. ed., info. direc., State Board of Health, Div. of Health Educ., 1960s-

present; PR, Indiana Dept. of Conservation; 3334 Melbourne Rd., S Dr., Indianapolis, 46208.
SCHLUNDT, Esther Martia--Books include The Reference Library in Microbiology, 1959. Died 11/15/68.
SCOTT, Miss Carrie--Juv. mag. stories; Anthology of Children's Literature, 1935; trade ed., 1937, Mooresville. Died 7/28/43.
SCOTT, Mina Morris--Mrs. Melvin E.--Teacher; poetry in newspapers and anthologies, Ideals and other mags.; past poet laureate Indiana State Federation of Poetry Clubs; author.
SCOTT, Margaret M.--Among books, English Literature, American Literature; many articles in Advertising Age. Died 1964.
SEFRIT (Virginia Harmon Waller), Sallie Mulholland--Mrs. Charles G.--On Indianapolis Star, 1913; poet; several books of poetry, including Counting Sheep; Poems. Died 10/10/41.
SEMBOWER, Alta Brunt--Mrs. Charles J.--Poetry in Indianapolis Star, elsewhere; short stories in Harper's Monthly, Harper's Bazaar, Collier's Weekly, Delineator, Poet Lore, 1920-30s. Member I.U. Writer's Club; Evening World, Bloomington, rep., contrib. of literary criticism, verse, 1938. D. 9/12/63.
SERVAAS, Dr. Cory (M.D.)--Mrs. Beurt--Saturday Evening Press, 1972-present, ed./pub.; Curtis Publishing Co., 1972-present, v.p., co-chairman; Holiday Mag, 1972-present; Review Publ. Co., 1960s-70s; Child Life, 1960s; The Magic of Chemistry, 1948; 2525 W. 44th St., Indianapolis, 46208.
SERVAAS, Sandra--Holiday Mag., Indianapolis, ed., 1974. Dec.
SHANKS, Miss Laura S.--Indiana Farmers Guide, ed., home & family pages, 1901-41.
SHARPE, Mary Ellen Graydon--Mrs. Joseph Kinne--Wrote for Atlantic Monthly, Century, Independent, St. Nicholas and other magazines; two books. Died 1914.
SHARTLE, Mildred Musgrave--Mrs. Arthur--Poems publ. in newspapers and magazines and read over radio; twice Ind. Fed. of Poetry Clubs poet laureate; author.
SHEEHAN, Bess May Vrooman--Mrs. Frank J.--Compiled 40-year history of Indiana Federation of Clubs, for which she was state pres., 1925-27; helped preserve Porter Co. Dunes.
SHELTON, Bonnie--Business Horizons, I.U., ed., 6/76-1/77.
SHORT, Mrs. Nora D.--Ed., Indiana Club Woman, Salem, 1928; Cross Keys, Tri Kappa Mag., ed.
SHOUP, Miss Grace--Ed./teacher/writer; co-author Poetry of Today, 1927 1929; book rev., Indianapolis Star; contrib. to N.Y. Independent, Leslie's Weekly, Lippincott's Monthly.
SHREVE, Irene Macy Strieby--Mrs. R. Norris--Eli Lilly & Co., librarian, archivist, historical/techn. writer, 1930s-50s.
SICKELS, Miss Evelyn Ray--Retired Indianapolis librarian;

rec. Grolier Soc. Award, 1959, for contrib. to reading for youth; books include The Pet Parade, 1935; The School Bell Rings, 1942; That Boy, Johnny, 1952.
SIMPSON, Mary Alice--Child Life, Children's Playmate, Jack & Jill, Young World--is Curtis Publishing Co., Youth Div., publisher & rep.; 71 W. Westfield Blvd., Indianapolis, 46208.
SMELKINSON, Marsha--Amateur Athletic Union News, Indianapolis, 1972-74, publicist & ed.
SMITH, Eunice Young--Writer/illustrator of many juv. books, including The Jennifer Wish, High Heels for Jennifer, 1964; Where From? 1962; The Knowing One, 1967; and film strips, including Paddy's Christmas; contributor to Humpty Dumpty mag; Mishawaka.
SMITH, Louise--Evansville Cartage Contracting and Over-the-Road, ed., 1968-69.
SMITH, Wanda Lee--Indiana Business Review, I.U., ed., 1960.
SNEDEKER,(Caroline Dale or Caroline Dale Owens), Caroline Dale Parke--Mrs. Charles Henry--Eleven books, 1911-40.
SNYDER, June Winona--Pres., Indiana Fed. of Poetry Clubs many years; compiled anthology of Ind. poetry. Died 12/8/51.
SNYDER,(Sally), Sarah Mitten--Mrs. William F., Jr.--Journal of Indiana State Medical Assoc., adv., 1959-61.
SPARKS, Gertrude Delight--Hardward Retailer, Idpls., 1954.
SPEICHER, Helen Ross Smith--Mrs. Kenneth E.--Co-authored many books with Kathryn Kilby Borland (as Jane Land), including Southern Yankees, 1960.
STARR, Adella C.--Goshen, Cooking Club Mag., ed., 1912-15.
STEIN, Miss Evaleen--Poet, illustrator in Idpls. & Lafayette newspapers; juv. author, 17 books, 1897-1927. Died 1923.
STEVENS, Mrs. Vivian M.--Grocer, Indianapolis, Retail Meat & Grocer Assoc., ed., 1936-38.
STEVENSON, Augusta--More than 30 books, 25 in Childhood of Famous Americans Series of Bobbs-Merrill, which she originated; translated into eight languages; six books of plays; named Theta Sigma Phi Woman of Yr. in 1961; 13th recipient of Frances Wright Memorial Award. Books include Andy Jackson, Boy Soldier, illus. by Claudine Nankivel, 1962; Booker T. Washington; Ambitious Boy, 1968; Romantic Indiana, 1916; Tecumseh, Shawnee Boy, illus. by Clothilde Embree Funk, 1955.
STEVENSON, Fanny Matilda Vandegrif--Mrs. Robert Louis (Mrs. Samuel Osbourne)--Contrib. to women's mags., 1840-1914.
STIMSON, Mrs. Stella C.--Wrote legal publications; lived to be more than 100 years old. Died 7/28-64, Terre Haute.
STOKES, Peg--Mrs. Lyall--Author-lecturer; Out of Darkness,

1951; I Am Anthony, 1961; Think and Grow Slim, 1963; Indianapolis, 1960s-72; to Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., 1973.
STOUT, Dorothy Stephenson--Indac, ed./pub., 1943-53; Idpls/
STRANGE, Georgianne May--Mrs. Keith C.--Freelance writer, Indianapolis; The Columbian, asst. ed., 1973.
STREETER, Mrs. Blossom O.--Articles & booklets on commercial subjects, publicity stories, adv. copy; co-ed. of various house organs & mags.; Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, 1932; Elkhart Truth, LaGrange Standard; adv. copywriting, 1930s, Chicago.
STURGEON, Miriam Meloy--Mrs. Robert R.--The Review, I.U., quarterly, ed., 1962-present; Hoosier Business Woman, Business & Professional Women's Club, ed., 1970-present; natl. Theta Sig pres., 1961-63; natl. v.p. in chge. of TSPhi stud. chapters, 1956-63; feature writer, Overseas News Bureau, Richmond, 1951; I.U. Depart. of Journ., 1940-45; R.R.3, Box 75, Nashville, 47448.
STURTEVANT, Mabel--Hoosier Mag., ed., 1931, Indianapolis.
SWAIN, Miriam E. Mason--More than 30 books, including The Little Story House, 1935; Mark Twain--Boy of Old Missouri, 1942; Matilda, Story of a Cat, 1942; contrib. to American Girl, Parents, other mags. Born Batesville.--See page 24.
SWINFORD (Linda Haynes, Kathryn Porter, Bob Swinford, June Wells)--Betty June Wells--Mrs. Robert.--Has had more than 1,000 short stories published; written many children's books, including Scotty and the Mysterious Message, 1966.

T

TAGGART, Ellen-Young World, Indianapolis, ed., 1974.
TAGUE, Miss Lola F.--Children's Playmate; stories, poems; two books, including The Wonderful Merry-Go-Round, 1961. D. 1962.
TAYLOR, Dorothy--Viewpoints, I.U. School of Education, Bloomington, ed., 1974-76.
TAYLOR, Eletha Mae--Mrs. Carl A.--A founder and pres., Ind. Poetry Club; ed., Ind. Poetry Mag.; poet. Died 1954.
TAYLOR, Miss Florence Marie--Born 1897, New Smithville, Pa. --Freelance, 1943-present; 36 poems - in New York Times, Bethany Church Guide, Grit, Denver Post, New York Journal American, The Oregonian, Washington, D.C. Star, Ideals, Progressive Farmer, Think Mag; features, 1930s-present - in Lutheran Young Folks, Magnificat, Girlhood Days, She, S.S. Messenger, Indiana Farmers Guide, Little Flower, Science & Mechanics, The Christian Evangelist, The Prairie Farmer, Catholic Girl, Boys' and Girls' Comrade, Guthrie Daily Leader, Ideal Youth, Billings Gazette, Indianapolis Star Mag.; in 1944-56 had articles in 76 business & prof. mags as local corres. for Universal Trade Press Syn.; fiction in 1940s in

McClure's Syndicate, Embers, American Family, Westminster Press; 5300 W. 96th St., Indianapolis, 46268.--See page 81.
TEAL, Angeline Gruey--Mrs. Norman--Poems, children's stories, short mag. stories; four books, 1884-97. Died 1913.
THOM, Phyllis L.--Design, Indianapolis, pub., 1975-76; Ind. Bus. & Industry, Indianapolis, pub., 1975-76; Stone Mag., Bldg. Stone Industry, pub., 1972.
THOMAS, Beth W.--Children's Playmate, ed., 1972-76.
THOMAS, Esther Kem--Mrs. Arnold--Verse in newspapers, mags., anthologies; By the Way (4 vols.)
THOMSON, Margaret R.--National News of the American Legion Auxiliary, Indianapolis, ed., 1974-76.
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WELLS (Forest Blake), Helen Weston--Mrs. Otto--Born in Fairmount. Short stories in women's mags. about life in Indiana, 1907-20s.

WEST, Miss Jessamyn--Has many honorary doctorates; received Indiana Authors' Day Award in 1956 for Love, Death, and the Ladies' Drill Team and Thormod Monson Award in 1958 for To See the Dream; wrote several movie scripts.

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WOLVERTON, Miss Ethel Traugh--Author of many articles, plays, short stories, and several books, includ. That Missing Deed.
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